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Blum Rushes Laws to End French Crisis

Strikes Continue to Stifle Industry as Socialist Becomes Premier

Food Shortage Looms

New Head of State Warns Employers Not to Be Intransigent

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, June 5 — Launching an urgent appeal for calm over a nationwide radio hookup today, the new French Premier Léon Blum, promised the strikers to obtain immediate passage by Parliament of laws satisfying their main demands.

The "Front Populaire" Government, which was formally constituted yesterday, will table at once and insist on passage before the summer vacation of bills providing for the 40-hour week, vacations with pay and collective bargaining contracts, Premier Blum declared.

Should Calm Unrest

This assurance is expected to ameliorate the situation which was rapidly approaching a panic in Paris.

Apprehension of a general strike caused a rush to buy food supplies yesterday and today. Gas was cut off in certain suburbs of the capital and reports are rampant that water and other public services as well as transportation are to be stopped soon.

As almost no newspapers were printed in Paris today and none were distributed, the formation of the new Cabinet passed almost unnoticed in the midst of the general concern over strikes.

Food Shortage Looms

Public concern over the potential shortage of food is acute because truck drivers continue on strike and gasoline is only available in small quantities, anyway.

The principal department stores closed down this morning and a certain number of big branch food shops are also shut.

In his dramatic radio appeal today, M. Blum addressed himself both to the strikers and to the proprietors. He asked the workers to keep order and discipline, and requested that they return to legal means of obtaining their desires, especially now that the Government has made clear its intention of defending their cause before Parliament.

Warning to Employers

He demanded that the owners of factories examine sympathetically the strikers' demands and indicated that his Government would not tolerate an intransigent attitude on the part of the employers.

Declaring that the program of his Government is the program of the Popular Front, Premier Blum warned workers that the magnitude of the strike movement was playing into the hands of the Popular Front's enemies. To be efficacious, he said, the Government's action must be based on the confidence of the working classes and any serious disorders or anarchy would paralyze this action.

Alluding to the so-called "fascist leagues" he said that certain adversaries of the Government were already watching eagerly, ready to strike at the first sign of anarchy.

Workers Back Government

Premier Blum's assertions tend to confirm the persistent reports here that many of the strikers have been provoked by the Fiery Cross and other Nationalist organizations who hope to profit by anarchy to overthrow the new Popular Front Cabinet. Nevertheless, it is clear that the strike movement as a whole is due to the conviction of the workers that at last they have a Government which will support their demands for salary increases and other concessions which they sincerely consider legitimate.

Cabinet Meets

The new Cabinet meets for the first time today to discuss these difficulties and to fix the terms of the governmental declaration to Parliament tomorrow. The Cabinet presents many remarkable innovations, including three women as undersecretaries. Madame Léon Brunschwig, is Undersecretary of State for Education, Madame Irène Joliot-Curie for Scientific Research and

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'Behind the Political Mists'

A Discussion of Current American Political Issues Is Appearing on the

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Mediator

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Fletcher Warren

Secretary of the United States Legation in Managua, Nicaragua, Who Went Through the Opposing Lines to Reach President Sacasa, Besieged in the Palace, With a Message From the Rebel Forces Besieging It. He Then Returned With the President's Answer. This Exchange of Messages Resulted in a Temporary Armistice

U. S.-Nicaraguan Statement by Peru Causes Surprise

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5 — Considerable diplomatic tension and uncertainty possibly affecting preparations for the forthcoming Pan-American Peace Conference resulted here today from the Peruvian representations of yesterday against American interference in the internal affairs of revolution-torn Nicaragua.

What lay behind the Peruvian move seemed inexplicable to authorities here. The most tangible result has been to provide the State Department here with an opportunity to restate its "good neighbor" policy toward Latin America and reassert forcibly that the days of American intervention are definitely past.

"Annoyance" Caused

But the fact that the State Department was called upon to make this reassertion has caused, to put it mildly, annoyance. Observers are agreed that Peruvian diplomacy has gone out of its way to deliver what in effect amounts to a gratuitous slap at American sincerity. The implication of the representation was that some doubt existed regarding the possibility of American intervention in Nicaragua to aid President Sacasa now beleaguered in his palace by the successful rebels.

A sharp distinction is made here

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Landon Liberals Win in Caucus Test; Borah Assails Proposed Relief Plank

Splits With Vandenberg on Plan to Turn Aid Over to States

Party Is Divided

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—Senator William E. Borah, presidential aspirant from Idaho, declared today that he was "utterly opposed" to the suggested relief plank promulgated by a committee of Republican leaders here for acceptance at Cleveland. The plan would turn aid back to the states.

"No committee here has any authority to bind the Cleveland convention in any way," declared Senator Borah in a statement to the Monitor correspondent, "and so far as the proposal involves turning relief over to the states, I am utterly opposed to it. Why, the plan got only 14 votes the other day in the Senate."

Break With Vandenberg

Mr. Borah's declaration brought a wide-open breach on the vital relief issue with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, a member of the informal Republican group said to have sponsored the new relief plan. A clash between Borah and Vandenberg on the same issue occurred on the floor of the Senate June 1, and resulted in the vote referred to by Mr. Borah in which the Vandenberg plan was turned down 57 to 14.

"My views have not changed in any way since I expressed them in that discussion," Mr. Borah declared today.

Sudden developments on the relief situation within the Republican Party will have far-reaching consequences on the campaign.

The split between Borah and Vandenberg on relief is believed by some observers to go deep. A coolness is believed to have been growing up corresponding to recent discussion of Vandenberg as a running mate

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

G. O. P. Trend Shown In New Straw Vote

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York, June 5

A LITERARY DIGEST preconvention poll of Binghamton, N. Y., "a typical city in a doubtful state," which was made public today, reports Republican voters there outnumbering Democrats by more than 3 to 2 and Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas leading for the Republican nomination for President, with Senator William E. Borah of Idaho second choice, and Herbert Hoover third.

The Literary Digest recalls that Binghamton gave Franklin D. Roosevelt "a slight majority" over Mr. Hoover in 1934.

Ballots were mailed by the Literary Digest to Binghamton's entire 1936 registration list of 27,397 voters, and the returns today were based on 3627 ballots returned. These gave Mr. Landon 77.9 per cent of 2208 Republican ballots and Mr. Roosevelt all save 20 of the 1307 Democratic votes recorded. Mr. Borah got 10.6 per cent of the Republican vote and Mr. Hoover 5.0 per cent.

Followers Favor Laws to Protect Women in Industry

Plank Is Drafted

By Erwin D. Canham
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 5—Squelching an incipient conservative revolt, the Kansas delegation today caucused and elected William Allen White, veteran liberal editor of the Emporia Gazette, as the Sunflower State's member of the all-important resolutions committee.

This means that the Old Guard's effort to steer the Landon candidacy into reactionary channels has been averted for the time. Mr. White's two latest statements, the first critical of the Supreme Court's minimum wage decision and the second demanding a liberal vice-presidential candidate, have thus gone unreprimanded. Today at Cleveland the Emporia editor winked broadly at his friends and said: "From now on I'm hermetically sealed."

Protective Planks Urged

Part of the triumph of liberal forces behind the Landon candidacy is a strongly supported move to draft a platform plank putting the Republican Party on record in favor of protective legislation for women and children in industry, but to be enacted by the individual states, with a constitutional amendment if necessary to get around the latest Supreme Court decision.

Henry J. Allen, former Kansas

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

China Rushes Fortifications As Japan Puts on Pressure; Canton's Armies to Mobilize

CANTON, June 5 (AP)—The Southwestern Political Council tonight ordered combined provincial armies of South China to mobilize an anti-Japanese expedition into the north.

The Domei (Japanese) correspondent in Canton reported today that the local Japanese Consul General had issued "stand by" orders to all Japanese residents warning them to be ready for eventualities.

NANKING, June 5 (AP)—An appeal to the United States, Japan, Great Britain and other powers to help China by noninterference was broadcast tonight by the political Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs. He referred to the pledges given by these nations in the Washington Treaty to permit China a full and unembarrassed opportunity to develop her national destiny without foreign interference.

SHANGHAI, June 5 (AP)—A national campaign is under way in China to prepare for resistance against further Japanese encroachment—the first such move since China became a Republic.

The Chinese see Japanese preparations for entry into Honan Province, through the establishment of opium and arms traffic and the supplying of bandits with narcotics.

More Airplanes Ordered

Both civilians and officials are receiving training for military service under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek, the Nanking dictator, and the Government has taken steps to be prepared in the matter of airlanes. These, officials believed, would play a major role in China's defenses.

New airfields were ordered built to accommodate ever-increasing numbers of American-built machines.

Steel and Cement Barracks

These and other military preparations were going on in the Yellow River region and were well known to the Japanese, whose representatives were constantly entering and leaving the area.

The new air bases reach as far as Changte, in Northern Honan Province, where new steel and cement barracks also were constructed recently.

As Honan Province undoubtedly would become an important battlefield in the event of war, a great sweeping circle of fortifications, dugouts, machine-gun emplacements and bombproof shelters has been built, running from Kaifeng west to Loyang, thence north to Tsinyang, Hsinhsiang and Changte.

Many "Pillboxes" Built

Blockhouses, trenches, machine-gun platforms and "pillboxes" have been built at strategic points along the Peiping-Hankow Railway and the Lunghai-Tungkwan railway, which form part of China's main line of defense.

Iron foundries in Hsinhsiang are working full time making iron beams and doors for the cement dugouts. A train of 16 carloads of reinforcing iron bars, valued at 100,000 Shanghai dollars, recently was seen there.

Everywhere China's peacetime factories are operating full blast, running out the sinews of war.

Laying Up Food Supplies

In the provinces, authorities are accumulating great quantities of wheat and other foodstuffs to feed the troops in the event of hostilities.

All important towns are building brick blockhouses, the walls of county towns are being repaired and city moats are being deepened.

These measures not only will strengthen China's defenses against Japan, but will enable military authorities to deal with any possible local uprising.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, June 5

Parties—G. O. P. Meditates Liberal Platform

Political Developments, rumors and speculations tumble over one another, as events inflate the hours remaining between now and the official curtain of the June 9 Republican National Convention in Cleveland.

This column winnows the following high lights from the latest developments:

A stop-Landon movement is predicted by some political "dopesters." Basis of the prediction is the suspected hostility of Senator Borah to Governor Landon and the Senator's friendship with Col. Frank A. Knox. What more plausible, the political guessers ask, than that these two presidential aspirants should unite their 330 votes in a drive to muffle the Landon boom? Knox managers deny any such plan, however.

Splashed in All Directions

Reactions to the United States Supreme Court's New York minimum wage law decision have further complicated the Republican problem. For months the Republicans had been gloating as each court decision splashed into the New Deal soup, displacing a congeries of letters. The latest decision, however, splashed also on the Republicans.

Pressure impinges suddenly on the Republican leaders to do something about the 'No Man's Land" allegedly staked out by the court, a land in which neither the Federal Government nor the states can do much about human welfare.

William Allen White, liberal Republican editor, and promoter of Governor Landon's candidacy, has urged the Republican Party to lead in devising some governmental power to protect people from exploitation. Hamilton Fish, Republican Representative from New York, urges Republicans to pledge themselves to such a cause, arguing that it would mean a million votes to the party.

Other Developments

Senator Borah charges that the Republican State Committee of Ohio used money subscribed by the public to defeat him in the primaries.

One tentative Republican plank will propose a relief plan whereby relief will be administered by nonpartisan state boards. This plan is seen as a blood relative of Senator Vandenberg's proposal on relief.

Coalition projects whereby Republicans would cajole Democratic votes by putting a Democrat on their ticket, have apparently fizzled out. Two Democrats gallantly proposed by the New York Herald Tribune for the role of vice-presidential candidate on the Republican ticket poured cold water on the project. These men, Newton D. Baker and Lewis W. Douglas, joined by Leo Wolman, wrote a letter to the New York Times. This letter made it clear that, though they disagreed with the New Deal, they dissented as vigorously, perhaps more, from the Republican precepts.

F. D. R. Platform

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, who will be the temporary chairman

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Boston News Today:

Democratic Rules Committee Announces Platform
Campfire Permits Withdrawn in State Parks
Missing Salem Teller's Case Goes to Grand Jury
Additional State Aid Urged for Public Libraries

These and other stories of Boston and New England will be found in the local section of this edition.

Chester C. Davis Named To Federal Reserve Board

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—Chester C. Davis of Maryland, Farm Administrator, was nominated a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System by President Roosevelt today.

His term will cover the unexpired portion of the 8-year term from Feb. 1, 1936. Mr. Davis fills a vacancy which has existed ever since the 1935 Banking Act created a new and larger Board of Governors. Another vacancy is expected to come shortly, when the President accepts the resignation tendered him recently by Ralph W. Morrison of Texas.

Abolition of War Called Way to End World's Problems

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—Warning that "war keeps you poor," Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran peace and suffrage leader, called upon farm women from a score of nations gathered at a record-breaking banquet of the Associated Country Women of the World here last night to become "peace fanatics."

"It is by the activities of fanatics alone that war will be abolished," Mrs. Catt declared.

The banquet, at which simple summer voiles outnumbered gowns of silk and satin, was the largest ever served in the nation's capital. Fifteen hundred women filled the ballrooms of the Willard Hotel and overflowed to the floor below.

Despite its informal character the dinner boasted its share of celebrities. Seated at the head table in addition to Mrs. Catt and officers of the association were Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and Mrs. Wallace, as well as the secretary's mother, Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, widow of a former Republican secretary of agriculture; Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador; Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, and a score of delegates from foreign nations. Grace E. Frysinger, general chairman of the United States delegation, presided.

Describing war as "Enemy Number One of everything good in the world," Mrs. Catt urged farm women to unite with city women in crusading for the total abolition of war. "There will never be a really civilized world until war and all its horrible adjuncts are abolished from the earth," she declared.

She told the women it is not necessary for them to "flounder through intricacies of neutrality, the political confusion of joining the League of Nations, of the more complicated so-called economic causes of war," she explained, "there is no cause, real or false, that justifies war. Such talk merely wastes time and postpones the day when wars will cease. The abolition of war is the biggest and most stubborn problem of the world today. When war goes, most of the other problems which perplex us will disappear. Those that remain can command more money, more time, more wisdom for their settlement than is possible now."

Base Drive on Good Will

Although the theme of peace has been constantly woven into the five-day program of the country women's meeting here, Mrs. Alfred Watt of

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Baldwin Prepares To Put Hoare Back In British Cabinet

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin today prepared to bring Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Secretary who resigned over the Italo-Ethiopian war, back into the British Cabinet.

Sir Samuel has been appointed First Lord of the Admiralty succeeding Viscount Monsell, who resigned.

The official announcement of this appointment and resignation was expected to be made tonight.

Sir Samuel's return to the Cabinet, although long predicted, may raise a new public outcry, observers said, since he was forced out of the Cabinet last December because of his agreement with M. Pierre Laval, then France's Foreign Minister, on a plan for compromise with Italy in its campaign against Ethiopia.

Union Drive Is Launched In Steel Industry

Lewis, Backed by $500,000, Heads Organization Campaign

A. F. of L. Ignored

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—An immediate drive to organize the 500,000 workers in the basic steel industry was under way today. This followed the action of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers here last night in accepting the offer of John L. Lewis and the Committee for Industrial Organization to manage their drive.

The Lewis offer was backed by $500,000 in cash and many of the most skilled labor organizers in the movement. The steel industry awaits the move with the prestige of two previous victories over efforts to organize its workers—efforts resulting in some of the bloodiest pages in America's industrial past.

The steel workers' decision followed weeks of hesitation between the rival offers of assistance from the American Federation of Labor, headed by William Green and from the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by Mr. Lewis, they finally chose the latter, thereby casting in their lot with the cause of industrial as opposed to craft unionism.

Future of Unionism

Seldom has a labor decision been so heavy with import. It affects not only the immediate question of a struggle within the steel industry, but also the balance of power within organized labor. And stemming from this is the indirect influence the result will have on the future political alignment of organized labor.

An intense and bitter struggle within the steel industry is expected by qualified observers. The industry itself has always been the citadel of the open-shop doctrine and the champion of industrial resistance to unionization. Should steel succumb, it would presumably clear the way for almost universal unionization of American labor.

Employers Prepared

The employers are prepared to resist. Testimony before the congressional investigation committees during the past winter indicates that many of the big open shop steel plants have been arming their plants for months in anticipation of a major strike. They are known to have purchased weapons, ammunition and gas bombs.

Testimony has also shown the existence of a spy system sufficiently extensive to be able to report all contemplated labor moves to the employers in advance.

Up until today this armed and organized steel industry has never been faced by a labor force capable of contesting its sway. The present Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers represents less than 10,000 men in an industry employing roughly 500,000. Its back was broken in the great post-war struggle known as the Homestead Strike, since which time it has consisted of nothing more than a helpless relic of what was once a labor union.

Situation Is Changed

The decision of this group to cast in its lot with the Lewis forces changes this situation drastically, however. Mr. Lewis is president of the most powerful single labor union in the country, the United Mine Workers of America. In addition he heads the Committee for Industrial Organization which consists of nine unions representing a third of all organized labor and which are considered the most aggressive and active of all the labor unions.

This force has guaranteed to throw $500,000 if necessary into the struggle for unionization of steel. The energies of the entire group will be placed at the disposal of the

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Ready

Wide World

Archduke Otto

Finds Time Ripe for Restoration in Austria

Otto Proclaims Readiness to Take Austrian Throne

VIENNA, June 5 (AP)—The Archduke Otto, claimant to the defunct Austrian throne, issued a new and urgent appeal today to the Austrian people to make him Emperor.

"It is high time for decisive action," wrote the Archduke from his exile in Belgium to Baron von Wiesner, legitimist leader. "I am ready at any hour to return to the fatherland and give Austria its old unity, power, and happiness."

The Baron immediately circulated the declaration as "an imperial letter," thus contributing even more confusion to the political situation which has been highly uncertain since Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg left Vienna several days ago to meet Premier Mussolini in Italy.

A high official of the Chancellery termed "ridiculous" reports published abroad that the restoration of the monarchy was imminent in consequence of the conversations in Italy.

However, another official, equally as well informed, said the question of a plebiscite on whether the people themselves want a monarchy might be discussed by Chancellor Schuschnigg and Signor Mussolini.

German political authorities in Vienna said that the question of whether such a plebiscite would be permitted was not settled in the tentative proposals for a new German-Austrian friendship agreement.

It was understood that Germany, in return for such an important concession, was insisting on amnesty and a free return of the 35,000 Austrian Nazi fugitives now in exile in Germany where they are a burden to the Reich.

Spread of Spanish Strikes Held Menace to Government

MADRID, June 5 (AP)—Members of the Rightist Opposition of the Leftist Parliament withdrew today after a dispute over parochial schools, as Spain's labor difficulties continued to mount.

The parliamentary controversy followed discussion of a project to substitute priests with laymen in schools and colleges operated by religious orders.

Signs of a growing split in the Leftist Front which dominates the Spanish Government accentuated the gravity of a series of growing strikes. With nearly 250,000 workers out, there were widespread rumors a cabinet crisis is imminent.

Approximately 30,000 workers were added to the strike roster when coal miners in the Asturian basin laid down their tools demanding back pay of 12,000,000 pesetas ($2,460,000), plus bonuses.

Miners Stay Underground

Five hundred miners again refused to leave a coal mine near Antolin in Penarroya Province where they have been underground since May 26 protesting unfulfillment of working conditions.

The debate in the Spanish Chamber drew bitter attacks from both Right and Left sides with frequent exchanges of insults. Members of the Right marched out of the Chamber as Francisco Barnes, Minister of Public Instruction, was addressing the deputies.

Señor Barnes supported the proposal to oust the priests from the parochial schools saying, "Training by priests is an inefficient means."

Several alleged Fascists were arrested at Santander, charged with the shooting of Luciano Malumbres, editor of the Socialist newspaper La Region, who passed on today from wounds received yesterday.

Farm Workers Quit

A strike of farm workers in the rural districts of Malaga resulted in deaths among cattle herds after the strikers compelled the abandonment of the animals. Two persons were wounded at the town of Binuelas and another at Antequera in disorders.

A small bomb, which police believed was placed by striking Syndicalist waiters, exploded in a Madrid cafe, injuring two customers.

Political disputes between Socialists and Syndicalists resulted in widespread reports of a possible cabinet crisis with the resignation of Premier Santiago Casares Quiroga.

The Syndicalists, whom the Government has threatened to outlaw, seek to extend existing strikes despite an official pronouncement that labor unrest must be cleared up immediately.

Financial deficit in Spain adds to worries: Page 5.

WPA Utility Projects Legal, Court Rules

New Dealers See Victory in Verdict of D. C. Supreme Bench

Appeal Is Scheduled

$200,000,000 Allotments to Municipal Power Plants Involved in Decision

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—The New Deal won an important victory today when Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, ruled that allotments to finance municipal lief Program are constitutional.

power projects under the Work Re-

The decision of the judge threw out the attack of four major utility companies which have been attacking the law as outside the Constitution.

Appeal Scheduled

The decision is only round 1 in a legal battle destined for the Supreme Court. Attorneys for the utilities said they would take an appeal to the district court of appeals.

New Dealers, nevertheless, were happy over the decision, hoping for the same successful outcome ultimately which brought them a victory in the Supreme Court on TVA, one of the few New Deal successes from the high tribunal.

The $200,000,000 of allotments to municipal power projects is involved in the decision today.

Test Held Legal

Mr. Chief Justice Wheat ruled:

1—That the companies had a right to test the constitutionality of the program.

2—That Congress had the constitutional right to delegate powers to President Roosevelt, then to Harold D. Ickes, Secretary of Commerce, to finance municipal power projects.

3—That Mr. Ickes acted legally in carrying out mandates of Congress in its authorization legislation.

State Rights Involved

The power companies had based their opposition to the New Deal program on the charge that there was an invasion of the reserved powers of the states; and that there was an illegal delegation of legislative power to the Executive.

The Justice overruled both these allegations.

Newton D. Baker argued the case in behalf of the defeated utility companies and was assisted by Dean Acheson, former Undersecretary of the Treasury.

League Assembly Called June 30 On Sanctions Issue

GENEVA, June 5 (AP)—June 30 was definitely fixed today as the date for a special session of the League of Nations Assembly on the Italo-Ethiopian war problem.

Announcement of the meeting was telegraphed to member states by Joseph A. C. Avenol, the League's Secretary-General.

GENEVA, June 5 (AP)—Reports from Rome that Italy will hold its arms maneuvers soon—far in advance of the customary date for autumn maneuvers—caused uneasiness in Geneva today.

Some sources interpreted the increased military activity in Italy as a new warning by Benito Mussolini that further delay in lifting League of Nations' sanctions will not be tolerated.

It was pointed out that the Duce already has 48 divisions under arms in Africa and Europe—only three less than during the World War.

Reports from Italy said that the recruiting of soldiers continued unabated.

Advocates of the immediate lifting of sanctions argue that an immense military force must be kept at all costs on the side of restoration of European security.

These advocates are eagerly watching London and Rome for signs of an Italo-British compromise which might facilitate the coming meetings of the League Council and Assembly in wiping off sanctions from the League slate and keeping Italy in the League fold.

Negus to Avoid Part In League's Verdict On Ethiopian War

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Haile Selassie announced today he would leave soon for Switzerland, but would refrain from participating in the League of Nations discussions on the conquest of Ethiopia by Italy.

A spokesman for the deposed Emperor said: "We shall be leaving London shortly for Switzerland, but it is most improbable that the Emperor will call at Geneva.

"He was decided to take no part himself in the discussions before the League Assembly, so that any decision (of the Assembly) will be a verdict by the members of the League, free of all sentiment and personal influence."

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, paid a courtesy call to Haile Selassie at the Ethiopian Legation in midafternoon.

State Labor Head Pushes Mediation In Rand Walkouts

ALBANY, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—A sharp exchange of letters between State Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews and company officials marked the Remington Rand strike today.

The company's six plants at Syracuse, Ilion and Tonawanda, N. Y., Marietta and Norwood, Ohio, and Middletown, Conn., have been tied up nearly two weeks by a walkout affecting more than 4000 workers.

Upon receipt of a letter from the Industrial Commissioner charging that the company had failed to cooperate with his department in efforts to settle the strike, a statement was issued from Remington Rand headquarters in New York that "the door is open at all times to those who really represent" the company's employees.

In a reply to Mr. Andrews, Earl Harding, assistant to James H. Rand, president, wrote that on June 2 he invited him to the company's executive offices; in fact urged him to come himself instead of sending his "supervising mediator, Mr. Doyle."

Mr. Harding said that the representative of the Labor Department was an hour late for an appointment with Mr. Rand and that the president had to excuse himself to meet with the mayors of Herkimer, Ilion, Frankfort and Mohawk to discuss the strike.

Mr. Andrews, in a letter addressed to Mr. Rand, said:

"The labor law makes it mandatory upon me to inquire into the cause of all strikes, lockouts and other industrial controversies, in an effort to bring about a peaceful settlement.

Checks for Full Pay Given at Ilion Plant

ILION, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—Striking workers at the Remington-Rand plants here were cashing pay checks today bearing the notation, "This check covers final payment in full for services rendered."

The payoff took place yesterday and it was orderly. Picketing continued today at the company's two plants, which have employed 2000 workers.

Meanwhile, the company continued to dismantle and remove machinery from both the Syracuse and Ilion plants.

In Elmira, R. T. Lewis, president of the Elmira Precision Tool Corporation, said two loads of machinery from the Syracuse plant had been received at the Elmira factory.

Cabinet Workers Return

MARIETTA, Ohio, June 5 (AP)—Operations at a safe cabinet plant of Remington Rand Inc., here were conducted on a curtailed basis today. About 25 of the plant's 125 shop workers, who went on strike a week ago, had returned to work. Most of them were veteran employees. Plant officials said they expected more to follow.

$15,620,793 Check Pays Jersey Levy On Dorrance Estate

TRENTON, N. J., June 5 (AP)—William D. Kelly, chief of New Jersey's Inheritance Tax Bureau, flourished a $15,620,793 check today to prove that two states "can tax a man's estate and get away with it."

The check, from executors of the $100,000,000 estate of Dr. John T. Dorrance, former head of the Campbell Soup Company, more than matched a $14,500,000 levy Pennsylvania had collected.

New Jersey had held that Dr. Dorrance was domiciled at Cinnaminson Township in that state when he passed on in 1930, while Pennsylvania courts had ruled Radnor, Penna., was his home.

Mr. Kelly displayed the check for a few curious persons. It was an ordinary-looking piece of blue-striped paper. It was drawn on the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, payable to the state treasurer and across the center in red, machine-embossed letters:

"Fifteen million six hundred twenty thousand seven hundred ninety three dollars forty five cents."

Hungarian Statue Honors Noted Woman Educator

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST—Sales of postcards have provided funds for the erection of a statue in Budapest to honor the memory of Miss Theresa Brunswick, who, 100 years ago, started the first school in Hungary for training kindergarten teachers. Hungarian women have sold postcards bearing a picture of the proposed statue.

Among the statues in the Hungarian capital, the memorial to Miss Brunswick will be one of very few in honor of a woman.

Helped Make New York Premier Port

Wide World

Memorial to John Wolfe Ambrose

Unveiled in New York by Mrs. George Frederdick Shrady (Right). Mayor LaGuardia (Left) Spoke at the Ceremonies

Queen Mary Visit Recalls Ambrose Plea for Channel

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—Thousands of visitors who crowded Battery Park to watch the Queen Mary of the Cunard White Star Line steam out of New York Harbor today saw for the first time the bust of John Wolfe Ambrose, whose efforts to improve approach channels made possible the entry of vessels with such deep draft to the Port of New York. The bust was unveiled June 3.

As the Queen Mary made her way out to sea through Ambrose Channel, named after Mr. Ambrose by act of Congress in 1902, old residents recalled that New York harbor had once lacked facilities for the movement of large steamships. It was Mr. Ambrose, builder and civic leader, who recognized far in advance of others the need of New York City for port accommodations to vessels with a draft exceeding 18 feet.

He went to Washington in 1881 to ask appropriations for New York harbor and thereafter directed all his energies to the conversion and education of successive congressional committees so that they would understand fully the pressing needs of New York in this respect.

From 1881 to 1896, successive appropriations were obtained for the Bay Ridge and Red Hook channels, making them 1000 feet wide and 40 feet deep. Then Mr. Ambrose turned his attention to the ocean approaches to the harbor.

A large civic delegation appeared before the River and Harbor Committee of the House on Dec. 22, 1898, to advocate a channel 2000 feet wide and 40 feet deep, but the committee denied the petition.

Mr. Ambrose then appeared alone before the Committee on Commerce of the Senate, and obtained the appropriation, giving New York a suitable approach to its enormous harbor. It is what is now known as Ambrose Channel.

Officials Linked To Black Legion; 29 Suspects Held

DETROIT, June 5 (AP)—Michigan held 29 men on charges ranging from flogging to murder today as the Black Legion's trail led into high offices of several city and county governments.

Six men were seized last night in connection with the flogging of Robert Penlan, Ecorse, Mich. steel worker, for non-attendance at Black Legion meetings.

The arrests of three other men yesterday brought that act of night-riding discipline to light. Six others are sought, on "John Doe" warrants charging kidnaping and assault.

Court Clerk Named

Before Circuit Judge James E. Chenot had concluded the first session of his grand jury inquiry into terrorism ascribed to the Black Legion, charges were made that his court clerk had attended a meeting of the order.

The clerk, Clyde Markland, denied any connection with the night riders, but resigned at the request of Judge Chenot, who said that "we cannot delay our investigation to determine the truth or falsity of this charge."

Of the six men seized last night in connection with the Penlan flogging, Jesse J. Pettijohn is clerk of Dearborn township and carried a deputy sheriff's card; Charles King is a former city trustee of Ecorse, and Harold Lawrence wore a special deputy sheriff's badge.

Beating Admitted

Under $50,000 bonds on kidnaping and assault charges are Thomas F. Cox, Detroit, and Frederick A. Gulley and Earl Angstadt of Ecorse. They admitted yesterday they took Mr. Penlan to a Black Legion meeting, at pistol points. Mr. Gulley said Mr. Penlan then was flogged. Mr. Penlan, who has refused to talk, was held under $5000 bond as a material witness.

At Pontiac, Mich., the circuit bench ordered a grand jury investigation of rumors linking the "Bullet Club," reputed affiliate of the Black Legion, with numerous acts of terrorism and attempts at political domination.

At Jackson, Mich., Ray, Glen and Clarence Ernest and Allen Basom were ordered held for trial on kidnaping and felonious assault charges. Witnesses at their examination testified that Harley Smith was seized at his home, on orders of Ray Ernest, taken to a Black Legion meeting place and lashed. His offense was failure to attend meetings.

In Detroit, the examination of 13 of the 15 men accused of kidnaping and slaying Charles A. Poole in the name of the Black Legion was in adjournment until Monday.

Landon Liberals Score Victory In Caucus Test

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator and Governor, who was today elected chairman of the Kansas delegation, and a number of other Landon leaders were sounding out opinion regarding such a constitutional amendment. They aver that social legislation on a state basis is absolutely inescapable, that nationwide criticism of the court's minimum wage decision was significant, and that the Republican Party has a chance to get ahead of the cautious President Roosevelt who is maintaining rigid silence nowadays on constitutional problems.

Provision of Plank

The suggested constitutional amendment under Republican auspices is based rigidly on the theory of state's rights. It would be drafted simply to permit states, not the Federal Government, to effect such laws as the now partly invalidated 17-state minimum wage legislation. The Republicans would thus boldly face up to the necessity of invading the "No-man's Land" wherein neither federal nor state government can enter as revealed by the Guffey and minimum wage court decisions.

Attractiveness of such a plank in the platform is obvious, and leaders are awaiting public reaction to the trial balloons they floated last night and today before proceeding concretely. But they hope to place the Democrats in the position first of violating the Constitution by centralization of federal authority, and second of running away from the issue of constitutional reform as raised on a state's rights basis by the minimum wage decision. They would thus have two strong campaign points, leaving the New Deal stranded half way between.

The only drawback is that the Republicans would themselves be in the position of advocating constitutional amendment, and could hardly charge the Democrats with subversive radicalism for their own attitude. Despite this, there is strong support for the state's rights amendment suggestion and it may well bear fruit as a talking point.

Attack on Landon

A last despairing drive against Governor Landon got underway last night with the Borah headquarters issuing a statement asserting that the Kansas Governor was as good as a New Dealer. The only real significance of the attack is that it will make pretty difficult, if not almost impossible, Senator Borah's support of Governor Landon after he is the party's nominee.

The attack, issued by Carl G. Bachmann, Senator Borah's accredited campaign manager, was the long-heralded "Truth About Governor Landon" which was to have blown him from the ticket, but it turned out to be a damp firecracker. Taking material actually dug up by Charles Michelson, the famed Democratic publicity chieftain, and used in the Senate by Democratic Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington, Mr. Bachmann declared that until recently Governor Landon supported the New Deal.

Landon Leaders' Reply

To which the Landon leaders reply: "What about Senator Borah? We sem to recall his votes for relief and other New Deal bills; and isn't he the fellow who lunches and dines at the White House, and aren't his speeches mostly directed against the Republicans rather than against the New Deal?"

In any case, the Borah-Bachmann "revelations" were pitifully weak, nothing resembling the vast disclosures which had been promised to put Governor Landon out of action as Governor Lowden was removed in 1920. There were no campaign scandals involved, no use of money for delegates, simply that the Governor of Kansas used and expressed thanks for the flow of federal money into his State's coffers.

Quotes From Landon

Mr. Bachmann declared it his "solemn duty" to call attention to Governor Landon's statements. There were six meager quotations. In November, 1935, Governor Landon told the Kansas unemployed, according to Mr. Bachmann: "I am confident the President and the WPA are doing all in their power to get the people to work."

On Aug. 4, 1934, he said over the radio: "In working out this plan, the Federal Government will be offering Kansas not only temporary relief, but something of permanent value." In the same speech he also said: "Relief authorities are now launching a huge water conservation program that will be of immeasurable aid to stricken farmers now requiring aid, as well as tremendous value in the future."

On May 21, 1934, Governor Landon said: "It would be good business, in my opinion, for Kansas to borrow every dollar it can get under the PWA."

On May 13, 1934, he said: "We will take all the money we can get from the Federal Government," and on April 17, 1934, he wrote to President Roosevelt: "This civil works program is one of the soundest, most constructive policies of your Administration, and I cannot urge too strongly its continuance."

Open Warfare Declared

However weak these quotations—and it is, of course, recognized that while not seriously damaging they can embarrass Governor Landon during the campaign—the fact remains that the Borah camp has declared open warfare against Governor Landon by name. The sunflower and the potato have opened hostilities.

The statement here followed Senator Borah's declaration in Washington that he might sue the state committee in Ohio for what he claimed was improper use of funds against him and in behalf of favorite son candidacy of Robert A. Taft. Some $20,000 was contributed by a well known Ohio capitalist, it is alleged, for the Taft candidacy, but was routed through the Republican National Committee, so that the capitalist could get credit in two quarters. Joint solicitation of funds is very frequent by state and national committees and part of the money is always returned to the state for use as the local committee chooses.

Charges Long Known

Facts behind the latest Borah allegations had been known for months, and their use at this late date indicates the paucity of ammunition in the Borah camp. Nothing, save the overweening eagerness of one particular rich man to get all the credit he could for being a generous giver, is indicated in the incident. The Idaho Senator's sweeping implications were immediately denied by Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman, and Ed D. Schorr, Ohio chairman.

In Knox headquarters a new statement by former Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire indicated common Knox-Borah desire to "stop Landon" but little more. Senator Moses pointed proudly to Colonel Knox's opposition to the New Deal long before other candidates came out openly against it, and attacked the Landon claims to delegates.

Landon Claims 350 Votes

But the Landon drive went purposefully onward, with latest figures indicating well over 350 votes in hand for the first ballot, which may mean a landslide, and over 500 even on that ballot.

Meantime, the national committee's dreary task of deciding between mostly white or mostly Negro delegations from the southern states dragged on. The score is 3 to 1 for the so-called "Lily-whites." The seating of Perry W. Howard, a quaint and familiar Mississippian and his delegates, was the only deviation from the rule which is remaking official Republican representation in the South from Negro to white. The change is of sweeping importance on the long-range view, for it indicates that some day the Republican party, under white leadership, may make a stronger appeal to Southern Democrats than it has ever done before.

It is a new G. O. P. in the Southland that is in the building, but it will take a long time yet. The work was begun by Walter F. Brown of Ohio when he was Postmaster General, with use of the federal patronage in the South. Decision of the national committee in almost all cases—making an exception only in the case of the picturesque Mississippi delegation—indicates firm determination some day to break into the solid South.

Borah Assails Plan Of G. O. P. on Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

for Gov. Alf M. Landon, whom Mr. Borah is opposing.

Furthermore, overnight, the publication of a reputed relief plank for the Cleveland convention, said to have been drawn up here by a majority of Republican leaders and proposing to turn relief back to the states, has emphasized the cleavage within the party on the subject. At the same time it reveals what may be an even more important matter in the long run, the fact that all factions of the Republican Party except a minority Tory diehard group, now agree that governmental relief of some sort is essential though they differ on the method of distribution.

Mr. Borah was not consulted on any proposed Republican relief plank, and he will fight it to the limit, he indicated today, in so far as it turns relief back to the states.

Not only are Borah and Vandenberg thus drawn directly into the picture, but so is Governor Landon. By a tactical maneuver of the Democrats in the relief debate of last Monday a series of specific quotations from Governor Landon were read into the record by Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (D) of Washington, showing warm appreciation of the New Deal's efforts for Kansas in this direction. These statements were for the most made in the early days of the New Deal before Mr. Landon emerged as a presidential candidate. This batch of quotations has been widely circulated by forces close to Mr. Borah, and are already playing their part in the Cleveland convention.

Borah on Relief

Mr. Borah this morning declared that he had altered his opinion in no way on the relief situation as given in his opposition to the Vandenberg amendment last Monday. Vandenberg wanted to turn relief back to the states, on the $1,425,000,000 relief bill. Mr. Borah retorted that he did not believe in "divided responsibility." If the Government raised the bulk of the money it ought to distribute the money, he asserted, adding that the Federal Government might be affected by politics, but that in this respect it was better than the county or municipal goverenments.

"I made a rather extended investigation of that matter in connection witih Mr. Hopkins and came to the conclusion that we ought to fix responsibility somewhere, and that the responsibility ought to be fixed upon the agents of that sovereignty which contributes the larger portion of the fund," Mr. Borah said.

Divided Authority

Summing it all up he added at a later point:

"I do not believe in this divided responsibility. It of itself begets waste and extravagance."

The genesis of the reported Republican draft relief plank, as offered here, seems to be indicated in Mr. Vandenberg's defense of his amendment in that debate.

"Those of us who have labored upon the substitute," Mr. Vandenberg declared, "are proceeding on the theory that relief cannot be reduced to a reasonable basis of cost, and waste and extravagance and political exploitation eliminated, except as we return those responsibilities to the states."

Borah Analyzes Vote

Mr. Borah pointed out today that the Vandenberg plan got only 14 votes. Among the 57 opposing it were a number of progressives, like Johnson and Norris, as well as conservative Democrats like Byrd and Glass.

Mr. Borah pointed out that a number of the Republicans were absent, or did not vote, on the Vandenberg proposal. A review of the vote shows that these included Charles L. McNary, Republican leader, and Senators Davis, Dickinson, Norbeck, Nye and others.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

of the Philadelphia Democratic National Convention, stated today that the Democratic platform will be a Roosevelt platform from start to finish. This was his reply to the Douglas-Lewis-Wolman criticism of the alleged New Deal encouragement of monopolies.

The Landon forces continue to accumulate support. J. Henry Roraback, member of the Republican National Committee, frequently designated as one of the Old Guard leaders, has indorsed Landon. This has broken the Old Guard shyness and, while such leaders as Charles D. Hilles hold off, it is predicted by many that they must soon fall in line. Landon managers are prophesying that they can gain a Landon indorsement by the second ballot.

Premier Blum—Innovations as Regime Starts

Léon Blum, new Socialist Premier of France, appears to be the keystone in present French—and European—architecture.

Blum's 24-hours in the saddle has revealed enterprise and a tendency to innovation that remind many of President Roosevelt's aggressive leadership in the 1933 bank crisis.

Blum's radio address urged some 500,000 striking workers to rely on orderly measures for their ends; it commanded employers to drop their intransigence. His address, coupled with his stated intention to make labor's demand for a 40-hour week an objective of the Popular Front Government, has caused the tenseness of the situation to relax somewhat. Yet France is still at the crisis stage.

Blum's innovations—illustrated by inclusion of women to his Cabinet and groupings of ministries—have suggested an adventurous and exploratory leadership. From it France hopes there will come a solution, not only to its strikes, but to its political instability, to its currency crisis, to its trying days of deflation, to the Royalist and Fascist threats to democracy.

Blum's recent utterances have indicated that he may also play a vital and revolutionary part in European relations. Certain usually reliable sources have just quoted Blum as indicating his willingness to negotiate with Adolf Hitler. Herein is adumbrated a possible dissipation of Franco-German intransigence. Blum is inclined to accept the theory that peace is indivisible and that Germany must be given every feasible opportunity to come into the collective peace system. Such an attitude coming from a nation that has consistently held to just the opposite policy is seen as portentous with omens of a possible New Deal in European relations.

Vacations—Given With Pay by Manufacturers

Vacation with pay will be the novel experience of thousands of workers in the United States this year.

The Packard Motor Car Company announced yesterday it would give 7000 of its hourly rate employees a week's vacation with pay. Alvan Macauley, president of the company, stated this to be the first instance of granting vacations with pay to motor employees of this type.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and the Republic Steel Corporation have inaugurated vacations with pay for some 60,000 workers.

The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, in April, decreed vacations with pay and a $500,000 Christmas bonus. Ten thousand workers are expected to share in the vacation allowance; 8000 in the bonus.

Negus—London Officially Cool to Him

London—Now is the winter of Emperor Haile Selassie's discontent.

Great Britain's diplomats have done little, however, to dissipate the chill. The Emperor's official reception has been cool; diplomats send polite but unequivocal regrets and prepare to absent themselves from the reception to be given to the Negus Saturday at the Ethiopian legation. And the Little Emperor is puzzled, the Associated Press finds. Why should the people be so warm in their greetings, their statesmen so cool?

Political realists are not puzzled, however. They suggest that Britain is bent on reconciliation with Italy and therefore refrains from showing official warmth to Italy's late opponent, the Emperor.

Lehman Criticizes But Signs Bill For Reform in Counties

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., June 5—Reorganization of local government in New York State to remove obsolete forms inherited from Colonial days was authorized with the signing of a reform bill by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman June 3. With the scratch of his pen, the Governor thus brought to successful conclusion 25 years' effort by civic organizations to make local administration in New York more efficient and less costly.

Providing five optional forms of county government to fit the needs of almost any community in the State, the bill was introduced by Senator George R. Fearon (R) of Syracuse, minority leader and leading Republican candidate for governor. Two similar bills with somewhat more progressive features had been introduced in the legislature by Senator John L. Buckley (D) of New York City, and Thomas C. Desmond (R) of Newburgh, but failed of passage.

In signing the Fearon bill, Governor Lehman expressed disappointment that the two other bills had not been enacted.

"This bill is a step forward, but I wish to make it clear that it falls short of what I believe necessary for an effective reorganization of county government, its simplification and modernization," he said. "It falls short of what our local taxpayers, who are interested in a reduction of the cost of local government, are anxious to adopt."

Included in the optional forms of government authorized by the bill are the county manager plan, the county president plan and variations of both. The bill becomes effective on July 1, but adoption of the new governments could only be accomplished at a general election in an odd-numbered year. This places the nearest voting date in November, 1937. Governor Lehman felt that the legislature might strengthen the law before then.

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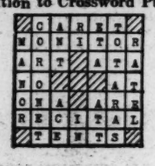

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Convention Ballyhoo: Does It Still Sway Votes?

The stage is set again for the shouting and tumult of political gatherings, but American voters are seen as too wise today to be influenced by anything but vital national issues.

By Frank L. Perrin
Associate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Within a few days, first in Cleveland, Ohio, and later this month in Philadelphia, the American people, acting through their representatives, will nominate the titular leaders of the two major political parties and adopt and publish to the world their agreed declarations touching the pertinent issues more or less theoretically dividing those parties.

It is interesting, as we appraise and estimate the moral sense of these same people and come to an appreciation of their fortitude, their judgment, their loyalty and their usual submission to majority rule, to observe how prone we all are to cling, in political affairs, to a quite definite belief in the theories of foreordination and predestination so long indulged in less transitory affairs. In the past, as we are too much inclined to do even today, we have submissively accorded, not to our delegates, but to the eloquent or persuasive political generals, the privilege of dictating party platforms and naming, either in secret conference or by a resort to mesmeric eloquence, the candidates for the highest office within the gift of the people.

Cunning Domination

Thus it has often resulted that the major decisions defining economic, industrial and international policies have been made in the national conventions of the rival parties, rather than actually in the succeeding November elections. This is as true regionally, in the states, cities and towns, as it is nationally. There has been a willing, if not an abject submission to controlled and often cunning domination.

Vivid pictures of many past ratification meetings at which the decisions of political dictators, all self-appointed, were endorsed, pass in review before memory's eye as we await the signal for the curtain's rise at Cleveland and Philadelphia.

The first of these, with apologies to our friend "Believe-it-or-not" Ripley, is the convention at which Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was nominated in 1868. His running mate was Schuyler Colfax, who became Vice-President. Grant was the hero of the North, the idol of the Reconstructionists. His nomination was a foregone conclusion. It was humanly foreordained, as was his election. Most of the voters were in the North, and party lines were not definitely drawn. The dissenters were branded as "Copperheads," a definitely uncomplimentary appellation. Fate and circumstance seem to have combined to seal the people's verdict even during the troubled tenure of Andrew Johnson, who followed Lincoln in the White House.

Early Reform Movement

But by 1872 the North had become divided and many of Grant's original supporters deserted him because of the alleged corruption within the party. But his renomination was, as formerly, assured. The demand for reforms, both within the party ranks and nationally, was sponsored and championed by Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune. Greeley was defeated, but out of the agitation which persuaded thousands of Republicans to follow him out of the party there grew up, to survive only a brief period, what was known as the Reform Party. It promised to become the strong rival of the Republican dictatorship, but locally and in several states its strength was dissipated by politicians as weak and as dishonest as the betrayers of Grant had proved themselves to be during both his first and second terms.

The influence which survived the war of the '60's prevailed during the campaign of 1876. Sectional bitterness had not been forgotten. The conventions of that year were not particularly spectacular or exciting. Rutherford B. Hayes was the Republican nominee, and Samuel J. Tilden, the "Sage of Gramercy Park," the Democratic candidate. The battle followed the election, strangely enough. The decision, left to the Electoral College, was finally in favor of Hayes. It is conceded, I think, that what is still regarded by many as an unjust denial of Tilden's right to the Presidency operated more effectively to reconstruct and solidify the shattered ranks of the Democratic Party than could have been accomplished by the seating of Tilden.

Political Ballyhoo

There grew up in all sections of the United States thereafter, probably as a result of the existence, regionally, of a more definite cleavage between the parties than at any time since before the war, the spectacular and noisy ballyhoo of political campaigns. The battles of 1880, between the Republicans under the leadership of Garfield, and the Democrats under Winfield Scott Hancock, brought back echoes of the days of "Tippecanoe-and-Tyler-too." The good-natured mobs took possession of the streets in cities and villages, and organized claques controlled the cheering and jeering in convention halls. Only the orators recalled and re-enacted the memories and scenes of the war. The South, even as late as 1900, offered no encouragement to Republican campaigners. The warfare and party strife were confined to the debatable states North and West.

There were three campaigns in which Grover Cleveland figured. In two of these he was successful. We seldom think of him as a candidate in 1888. In the first battle, in 1884, he defeated Blaine, who had won the Republican nomination after a bitter contest. My first vote was cast for Cleveland. Party dissensions within the Republican ranks threatened Blaine even after the convention. But he would have been elected, nevertheless, had not a narrow margin of votes in New York State tipped the balance against him in the Electoral College. The margin, as in 1876, and again in 1916, altered the trend of national and world affairs and made history.

Cleveland was the first Democrat to sit in the White House since the Civil War. He was defeated in 1888 by Benjamin Harrison, a Republican whom he, in turn, defeated in 1892.

Cleveland and Bryan

We have become accustomed to thinking of William Jennings Bryan as a perpetual or perennial candidate. Yet he stood no oftener for this high office than his distinguished brother Democrat who was twice elected.

Bryan made history at every national convention beginning with 1896 and until 1912. He stampeded and captured the Democratic delegates in Chicago in 1896 when he delivered, almost unannounced, his now famous "cross of gold" speech. This eventful meeting was held soon after the Republican convention in St. Louis, when Henry M. Teller and his fellow free-silverites walked out of the convention when the gold Republicans refused to compromise with them on the issue of a dual monetary standard. Bryan's slogan was free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1. It divided the Democrats more effectively than it divided the Republicans as a party. I sat in the St. Louis convention while the storm was gathering and when it broke. No one need tell me there is no sentiment in politics. I know there is.

Bryan Again Candidate

Bryan was the logical Democratic candidate in 1900 to oppose McKinley, who had defeated him in the election four years previously. It was not a spectacular campaign. The war against Spain had been won by McKinley, and his re-election was generally conceded. There were few spectacular events to impress themselves. The decisions affecting America's so-called imperialistic policies were being made and ineffectively opposed. The horizons were becoming broader, whether or no this was desired. Partisanship seemed to play an almost insignificant part in the shaping of events.

In 1904, at the Democratic convention in St. Louis, Bryan defeated Alton B Parker in the elections even before Parker was nominated against Bryan's perfervid objection. I heard Bryan's speech on that day. I heard many of his speeches thereafter, but in my estimation his arraignment of the party dictators who had come into power because of his two unsuccessful campaigns was the most eloquent and forceful of any of his great forensic efforts. There are those who accord his speech in Baltimore in 1912 a place alongside the St. Louis speech. I was not at Baltimore.

In 1904 Theodore Roosevelt was the logical nominee to succeed President McKinley, who fell a victim to an assassin's bullet during his second term. In 1908 Theodore Roosevelt voluntarily disqualified himself, refusing to stand for what he regarded as virtually a third term. His choice, which the party cheerfully accepted, was William H. Taft. Bryan again became the Democratic leader and standard bearer. I heard him in the West in that campaign. The fire had not been quenched, but hope had departed. Taft's election was quite generally conceded.

Bitter Campaign of 1912

In 1912 the political heat lightning, long pent up, burst forth sharply and destructively. Bitter enmities disrupted the Republican convention in Chicago. The so-called Bull Moose Progressives, led by Theodore Roosevelt, who had broken with Taft, organized a rump convention, and nominated a rival ticket. I met Bryan still farther West during the campaign. He had won the day for Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore and defeated Champ Clark and what he regarded as the capitalistic interests in Wall Street. He carried Wilson's banner, but I felt even then that his heart was really with the Progressives under Senator La Follette the elder, and Theodore Roosevelt and the Bull Moosers. The superficial appraisal was justified, at least in a measure, by Bryan's refusal to follow Wilson in the matter of his foreign policy after he became Secretary of State in Wilson's Cabinet.

The conventions of 1916 were not spectacular. Wilson, who had "kept us out of war," was the logical candidate to succeed himself. His nomination was conceded, as was his election, popularly. But the Republicans rose to the challenge and offered possibly the most highly regarded individual available. This was Charles E. Hughes, then Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. He was nominated without a bitter contest. History records again the unapprehended movement of the finger of fate. The people had come to doubt seriously the wisdom of assuming an artificial or decreed neutrality. America was in the war, though officially out of it. Recent disclosures have shown that the Administration's protests were not entirely sincere. And so it was that there was a spontaneous turning toward Hughes. He was defeated by the electoral vote from a single state where the margin of the popular vote was extremely narrow. Personal animosity operated to change the course of national and world events, just as it operated in 1912 to defeat Taft and elect Wilson. Wise observers even today are convinced that had Theodore Roosevelt not made the defeat of Taft possible the World War, with the earlier aid of the United States, would have ended after one year.

Harding-Coolidge Years

As we come down to 1920 we seem almost to be reviewing the political events of yesterday. The Republicans sought and fought vigorously for a winning candidate. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and Gov. Frank Lowden were perhaps the most popular of any of the avowed seekers for the place. Again circumstance intervened. A whispering campaign was inaugurated and embarrassing disclosures of the alleged misuse of money were made. The party managers took matters into their own hands and, in secret conference, the lot was cast and Warren G. Harding was chosen. His running mate was Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded him in the White House after his passing, and who won the election easily in 1924. History was made almost automatically. Poverty had been forgotten and Uncle Sam had not yet discovered that a creditor—even a world creditor—can have troubles of his own.

The spectacular event of the campaign that year was the historic battle in Madison Square Garden in New York between the opposing forces of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York and William G. McAdoo, who had served as Secretary of the Treasury under Wilson. No bitterer battle for party supremacy was ever fought in the United States. Both gladiators went down in defeat after more than a week. The nomination went to John W. Davis, a New York lawyer and Wilson's Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. He, in turn, was defeated by the then indomitable Coolidge, who, four years later, laconically remarked that he did "not choose to run" for another term.

The Fall of Herbert Hoover

Governor Smith had his chance in 1928. His prior rights were conceded by his party dictators who sought to dim the ascending star of Herbert Hoover, the popular choice of the people, but not of the party leaders, as Coolidge's political heir. And then came the crash. The house of cards built up during the years of affluence, smugness and profiteering, fell in a day. Under it the President and his party were buried. The people would not listen. Hoover was made the black sheep, the stepchild, the boy in the pantry.

In 1932 the people demanded a change. They looked for a leader who would promise much, and found him. Mr. Hoover and his friends could not convince the country that the blame was not his. The people sought for someone who could waive a magician's wand and make water flow in the desert, meantime pointing to a new and better way.

Spectacular Convention

The Democratic convention, held in Chicago, was spectacular in many respects. Governor Smith was not in accord with what appears to have been a preconceived plan. His own nomination might have resulted but for the remembered bitterness of the contest at Madison Square in 1924. Mr. McAdoo, in control of the California delegation, after obtaining a pledge that John N. Garner, of Texas, should receive the Vice-Presidential nomination, threw his strength to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Precedent was disregarded when Roosevelt traveled to the convention by airplane and accepted the nomination on the spot. He also endorsed the platform. His critics now say that the acceptance was sincere and final, but that the endorsement has been forgotten.

Next week, and later in the present month, the two rival stages will again be set. The glaring white lights will be turned on, bands will blare, and delegations will march and countermarch. There are few indications of serious discord within either camp. The people, back home, will continue to wonder what all the shooting is about. The noise and banner waving will not influence them, this year, in the slightest degree in their voting. The business is too serious, and their interest in the vital issues is far too great to permit them to be persuaded by alarmists or cheer leaders. I believe all of us, of whatever political faith, are matriculating in the school of experience. We have learned much. We still have much to learn.

Drawn by Charles Graham; From Harpers Weekly; Supplied by Milton Lefkowitz

When President Harrison Was Elected in 1888

Crowds Are Shown Reading Election Returns in Madison Square, New York, as Benjamin Harrison Defeated Grover Cleveland for the Presidency, Although Cleveland Received the Largest Popular Vote

Union Drive Starts In Steel Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

steel workers, while Mr. Lewis himself, regarded as the most skilled labor organizer in the country, will be directing its strategy.

In short it will be a struggle of the Titans for a stake of vital importance to both sides. If the employers win it would probably stop the progress of unionization for years to come.

If the 500,000 steel workers could be brought into a single union and their strength added to that of the present members of the C. I. O., the Lewis forces could almost certainly gain control of the American Federation of Labor away from the craft union group headed by Mr. Green. The Lewis faction is already looking forward to that time. When it arrives their plans contemplate emergence of labor as a separate political party. And it is no secret that they are thinking of Mr. Lewis as candidate for President of the United States in 1940.

The agreement between the steel labor leaders and the C. I. O. provides for the establishment of a steel workers' organizing committee, to be selected exclusively by the C. I. O. In other words, for the duration of the organization campaign the steel workers surrender all responsibility and initiative to the Lewis forces.

The organizing committee will have exclusive right to deal with the employers, and the organizing committee together with the C. I. O. will have sole jurisdiction over termination of the campaign.

Conclusion of the agreement coincided with a warning against disruption within the ranks of labor and a plea for solidarity by Mr. Green writing in the current issue of the American Federationist.

"There was never a time," he said, "when more special causes were bidding for labor support than now and never a time when unity was so indispensable to the welfare of labor."

Pointing out that the whole spirit of the labor movement is that of group solidarity and that loss of unity would deprive wage-earners of their collective economic strength, he stressed that the movement must serve the interests of the whole group in order to achieve its true purpose.

Peru Action Proves Surprise to Hull

(Continued from Page 1)

between the behavior of Chile and Peru. The Chilean ambassador called on Secretary of State Hull two days ago and discussed the situation in Nicaragua. The visit was entirely private and it partook of the nature of consultation regarding the situation. No statement was made public by the Chilean Foreign Office indicating that there was suspicion of the United States.

Peruvian Envoy Calls

The following day the Peruvian Ambassador made a similar visit. Simultaneously the Peruvian Foreign Office published a statement to the effect that the Peruvian Ambassador here was asking Mr. Hull for assurance that there would be no American interference, a statement which implied that there might be some reason for thinking some such step was contemplated here.

A further distinction exists in that while Chile protested against possible appeal by Nicaragua for outside assistance, Peru's representation was directly against American action.

Two obvious explanations of Peru's action present themselves. The first is, of course, that there might have existed some thought of American intervention in the behalf of President Sacasa whose election coincided with the withdrawal of U. S. Marines from Nicaragua after years of occupation. But if any such possibility existed it must have been remote indeed, for even the most assiduous critics of United States policy toward its southern neighbors have been unable to discover any trace of it. In fact there is not even any evidence of pressure on the government by private American interests.

Two Moves Lay Groundwork For Merit System Campaign

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—A far-reaching bill to impose the merit system on practically all government workers has been introduced in the final days of Congress by Senators Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming and Robert M. LaFollette (Prog) of Wisconsin.

At the same time, the National League of Women Voters completed plans to present its plea for "merit system in public office" to both national conventions. Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer, member of the league's board and former Republican member of the Illinois State Senate, will present the proposal to the Republican convention next week.

Basis for Activity

The nonpartisan O'Mahoney-La-Follette bill is the most comprehensive reform proposal introduced on the subject in many years. Though it has no immediate chance of passage, it is offered as the basis for further activity next year.

It would place all postmasters under civil service, starting in 1938; authorize the President to extend the civil service law to any agency or group of workers in the executive branch of the Government, except strictly temporary bureaus; establish a Federal Personnel Council to work for the improvement of the civil service system and the Salary Classification Act; enable states and municipalities to utilize the services of the Civil Service Commission in promoting the merit system, and seek to eliminate all personal or political favoritism in appointments and promotions.

Aimed at Spoils System

The plank of the League of Women Voters is general in terms and will be presented to the Democratic convention when it meets later in Philadelphia. It seeks to abolish the spoils system, establish the merit system throughout the public service and support specific legislation extending the Civil Service, and removing marital and economic discriminatory features of existing laws.

In a joint statement, Senators O'Mahoney and La Follette said in part, "Personal favoritism exercised by officials in key positions in the Civil Service is a far greater menace to the merit system than so-called political patronage. To eliminate this form of the spoils system, our bill provides that every personnel officer shall file a sworn statement that in the appointment and promotion of civil service employees he will not be guided by either personal or political favoritism."

The Hague Prepares For World Jamboree

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—Spade work for the World Jamboree of Boy Scouts to be held here in August, 1937, is well under way. Camping grounds covering an area of some 400 acres of wooded dune territory at Bloemendaal, near Haarlam, are being prepared for the accommodation of 45,000 Scouts from the far ends of the earth. The budget for the jamboree totals 700,000 florins ($475,000).

Woods and dunes form a magnificent setting for the jamboree, while the silvery sandy beach of the North Sea is a few miles distant with a path leading to it across the dunes. The camp will be divided into 10 subcamps for 3000 to 4000 boys each, while a hostel camp of 75 acres will be organized for leaders or ex-leaders.

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Breckenridge Stays by Party While Denouncing New Deal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 4—Col. Henry Breckinridge, of the Virginians whose forebears were Thomas Jefferson's Attorney General and chairman of the 1864 convention that nominated Abraham Lincoln for a second term, sat in his chair with the ease of a man whose action in the arena of affairs has won him the right to a half hour's reflection.

Under his hand was the tabulation of the "protest vote" cast by Democrats for him in four state primaries this presidential year of grace in the name of the anti-New Deal Democracy. The test, personifying the last preconvention outpost of the eastern Democrats "against seizure of the party by leaders and ideas alien to its principles," put no less than 100,000 Democrats on record as against President Roosevelt.

Bolting Doubtful

This generation's spokesman for the Breckinridges caused the Republican national chairman to say of his 40,000 votes in Pennsylvania, as against the Roosevelt primary count of 800,000 there, that the New Deal defeat at the polls next November now was assured; led Col. Frank Knox, of this year's Republican presidential lineup, to predict that 3,000,000 Democrats would vote the Republican ticket this year; but it evoked no sign that the so-called old-school Democrats would attempt an independent post-convention Democratic movement bringing a third candidate into the national field.

"I won't say a third party movement is impossible," said he, "but I try never to commit myself about future action which is to be influenced by events and factors which I cannot control at the present."

Two Party Scheme Fixed

"However, I do not appraise the practicability of a third party movement now. The laws are pretty well galvanized today—more so than 75 years ago. The machinery of the parties is mechanized into the laws of the respective states, and the means that must be employed to put a third party on a ticket in a nation-wide effort are complex, expensive, tedious—and exactly what that third party would do, I don't know. North of Mason and Dixon's line the party yoke rests rather lightly on millions. In the South it might give the opportunity to constitutional Democrats to vote against the subversion of our American system, but would this serve a practical purpose?

"It is preferable, I think, that there be presented by the two parties this year a clear issue of choice. If that is done, the two camps will have standards to which most everybody could repair one way or the other."

Affiliations Stand

Colonel Breckinridge's intimation that, while there now avails the Republican carpenters the chance to build a platform upon which all opponents of the New Deal may unite, and upon which Democrats who do not want to vote for Mr. Roosevelt may unostentatiously find standing room, was seen as indicative that Democratic leaders like Senator Glass, Senator Henry F. Byrd, Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Senator Millard E. Tydings, Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, Newton D. Baker, and others with the same views have decided they will be more effective by remaining within the party.

Democrats now holding office—and Senators Glass and Byrd are up for re-election this year—cannot afford to identify themselves with a third party movement, and even without this, the subtle and continuing power of old party affiliations and allegiance is very binding.

Campaigning by Air

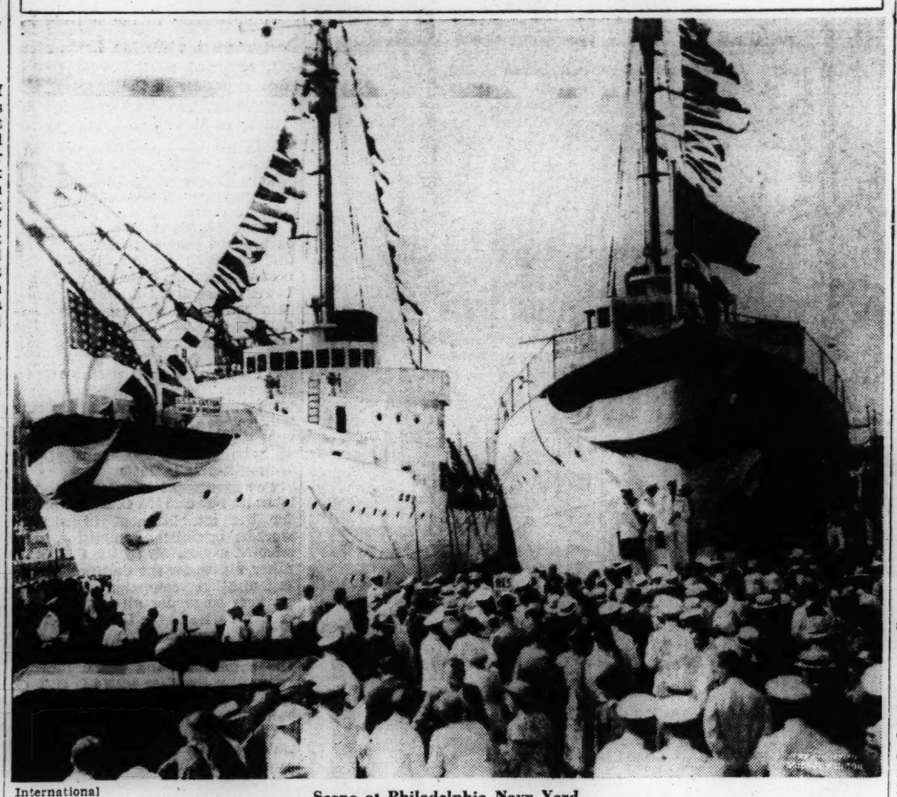
Colonel Breckinridge's espousal of the cause of those who see in the present federal order a new conception of society and Government that makes saving America a primary issue was without financial patrons, if a campaign pouch containing just $5200 is any sign. When asked who backed him, he talked entertainingly of the six air pilots—he did most of his campaigning by airplane—five of them unemployed, who helped spread the word. These are shoe-string proportions, having little in common with the lavish promoters of the American Liberty League, the Farmers' Independence Council, the Talmadge "Grass Rooters" and other organized with the Republicans to save American this year.

Taxpayers Fill Chest

Colonel Breckinridge's distinction seems to lie in having furnished the only active center of Roosevelt opposition in a campaign which he entered without expectation of winning a single delegate, but solely in the terms of one whose speech falls easily into the periods of the great tradition—a Virginia Democrat aroused by the taking over of the party label by "a faction with an alien trend fortified by a treasure chest filled by the taxpayers."

Such a man disclaims other ambition than "to be the instrument for uttering a common thought of a great many people who welcomed the opportunity for uttering it."

Launched to Serve Humanity at Sea



International

Scene at Philadelphia Navy Yard

An Interested Throng Watches as Two 2000-Ton Coast Guard Cutters Are Being Launched to Serve Endangered Humanity at Sea, Clear the Ocean Lanes of Icebergs or Any Other Civic Service. The Vessels Shown Above Are the Samuel D. Ingham (Left) and the Roger B. Taney

Women Assail 'Squandering' By New Deal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 5—The first Finance Congress of Women ended yesterday in a whirlwind attack on the major policies of the New Deal and with unanimous adoption of resolutions appealing to the coming conventions of both political parties for platforms of conservatism.

The resolutions which brought spontaneous cheers from the audience, followed the reading of an address by Walter E. Spahr, economist, of New York University. Dr. Spahr's ardent defense of private property and his call to action in its behalf was considered so expressive of the position of the organization sponsoring this meeting, Women Investors in America, Inc., that its founder, Miss Cathrine Curtis, asked permission to read his paper again to the conference, although he had delivered it the night before.

Capitalize Discontent

"The thing you have to do is stop the Government," declared Dr. Spahr, who described himself as an impartial economist. "It has tried to capitalize discontent by conveying the notion that those with property are responsible for the distress of those who do not have property.

"The principal focal points on which you must concentrate your efforts are your newspapers, your congressman, and the next candidates for the presidency. The real danger spot lies in the present Federal Government; it is setting the pace."

Four Lines of Action

Dr. Spahr advised his audience to follow four lines of action. Three of them applied to the coming election. They were:

1. Use your vote to drive the present Administration out of office.

2. Use every power you can to see that the next Administration includes a strong Cabinet and adopts sound policies.

3. Present proper resolutions and planks to the coming political conventions.

4. Perform some aggressive act each day, such as writing a letter to a senator or a newspaper, speaking on the radio, writing an article, drafting resolutions.

The conference took Dr. Spahr's advice and adopted resolutions to be delivered to both political parties during their sessions this month.

Squandering Charged

Women investors and women consumers who pay "concealed taxes" on their purchases are "concerned and aroused over the ruthless squandering of the nation's capital and credit," a preamble to the first resolution declared. The resolutions themselves presented a set of fundamentals for the two political conventions to embody in appropriate planks.

One asserted the duty of Congress is to repeal and cease to enact, and for the President of the United States to cease to sign legislation which in the light of recent Supreme Court decisions is unconstitutional.

Another resolution held that the Government should withdraw at once from all competition with private industry, and that no more taxpayers money be used "to compete with and destroy business which is supplying the livelihood of our men and women."

Demand Balanced Budget

A balanced budget for the Federal Government was demanded, with a request that no tax be imposed for "undisclosed objectives by indirection." Further, the conference asked that no measure be passed to hinder or impair the functions of the Supreme Court of the United States, nor to increase the number of members of that body.

But the women investors agreed that platforms are not enough and that something must be done to compel candidates to stick by their party's declarations of policy. So they asked that each candidate or nominee for federal office, including President and Vice-President, be required to pledge strict adherence to party platforms and to the constitutional oath of support for the Constitution of the United States. They further asked that every candidate for federal office advise the women investors in writing of his position on every point in the resolutions adopted by the congress for submission to the two political parties.

The congress, held for two days at the Palmer House here, attracted several hundred women seriously interested in the protection of their investments. Speakers included economists, editors of the leading financial newspapers of New York and Chicago and prominent business men and women.

In a concluding resolution, the group voted its thanks to Miss Curtis for serving the organization without a salary and decided to hold a second congress in October.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 239 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Week days, 9:45 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Week days, 9:45 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New Haven-Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 10:05 a. m., W1XBS, 1530kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Augusta—Daily, 2:30 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.
Portland—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 12:30 p. m.; week days, except Thursdays, 5 p. m.; WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK (Shortwave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:30 p. m., W1XAL (Shortwave), 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 6 p. m.; WORL, 920kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Week days, 12:15 and 6:15 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WFEA, 1340kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Week days, 10:05 a. m., WPRO, 630kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 9 p. m.; WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:30 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 12:30 p. m.; week days, except Thursdays, 5 p. m.; W1XK, 9.57mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 2:45 p. m., CFCX, 6:00mc.

Law Officers Put Among Defendants In Drukman Case

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Extension of the state's case in the Samuel Drukman murder trial to include many more persons charged with participation in the bribery plot was indicated yesterday, as the prosecution outlined its case against an assistant district attorney of Kings County and four others before Supreme Court Justice Erskine C. Rogers.

A. Edward Lumbard, of the prosecution staff, declared in the opening address that the conspiracy charged in the case had penetrated far into law enforcement agencies of Kings County, beginning within 24 hours after Samuel Drukman was found murdered in the garage of his employers on March 3, 1935.

Use of Money Charged

"Hush money" amounting to $13,000 changed hands within a day after the murder was discovered, Mr. Lumbard charged, adding that the use of cash for bribery purposes would be shown by the State as its case was presented.

"Cash is one of the most important features of this case," Mr. Lumbard told the court. "It can be used immediately. It tells no tales, and it leaves no traces. Within a few days of the murder of Samuel Drukman, we will show that thousands of dollars in cash was made available, and was used by the conspirators."

Defendants

William W. Kleinman, assistant district attorney, was described by Mr. Lumbard as one of the central figures in the State's version of the conspiracy to protect the murderers by obstructing justice. Other defendants on trial are Giuseppe F. L. Dardis, detective; Henry G. Singer, formerly Assistant United States District Attorney; Jacob Silverman, electrical goods dealer; and James J. Kleinman, stepfather of William W. Kleinman and a member of the Kings County grand jury of March, 1935.

Ike Luckman, brother of Meyer Luckman, who was convicted as one of the Drukman murderers, and Max Silverman, business associate of the Luckmans, both were named in the conspiracy indictment, but are fugitives.

Governor Waits

Mr. Kleinman is a member of the staff of William F. X. Geoghan, District Attorney of Kings County, whose removal from office has been demanded on two occasions by the special grand jury appointed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to investigate charges growing out of the Drukman case. Governor Lehman said recently he would not act on the jury's demands until the prosecution had been completed.

Heretofore, only general charges have been made against William W. Kleinman, but the prosecution indicated yesterday that it would present a mass of detailed information connecting with the alleged plot.

Gangsters' Attorney Disbarred by Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4 (AP)—Disbarment of Louis P. Piquett, attorney for gangsters, was ordered yesterday by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court ruled that his name should be striken from the roll of attorneys. Piquett is serving a two-year sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary and was fined $10,000 for harboring Homer Van Meter, gangster slain by Federal agents.

Piquett was the attorney for John Dillinger, but was acquitted on a Federal charge of harboring him.

London Views Chinese Art

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The exhibition of the Eumorfopoulos collection of Chinese art at the Victoria and Albert Museum attracted about 5000 persons during the first week. Attendances showed a daily increase, and a good proportion of the visitors were Continental and American. Many who had missed the recent Chinese exhibition at Burlington House, came especially to see this collection, among them two visitors from Peiping.

Socialist 'Rebels' Forming Base For Farm-Labor Group

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 4—Old guard Socialists under the leadership of Louis Waldman today were banded together in what they call the cadre of the Farmer-Labor Party, active organization of which, they announced, would begin immediately.

The new body was recruited at a meeting attended by approximately 1000 members of the right wing party at Beethoven Hall here last night, when they voted unanimously to affiliate with the Social Democratic Federation organized by Mr. Waldman following the Socialist National Convention in Cleveland last year, when the right wing, under Mr. Waldman, and the left wing under Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, split wide open.

Co-operation Pledged

Telegrams were read at the meeting from Socialists in Indiana and Buffalo announcing their affiliation with the Social Democratic Federation and later Mr. Waldman said that an active campaign was now on among left wing groups to get them to affiliate with the federation.

Mr. Waldman, addressing the Beethoven Hall meeting, scored the proceedings of the Socialist National Convention in Cleveland, which, he declared, had been "packed" by the Thomas faction. Following this address resolutions were adopted telling why the federation had been formed and urging all Socialists in the United States to join it.

Thomas Hailed at Meeting

Besides Mr. Waldman, James Oneal, August Claessens, Abraham Cahan and Nathan Chamin also spoke. Dr. Simon Berlin presided.

While the Socialist old guard was meeting in Beethoven Hall, Mr. Thomas told a meeting of members of the left wing of the party in Irving Plaza that the split by the right wing would be of "no significance." He voiced a plea for unity and declared that the Cleveland convention indicated a greater enthusiasm among Socialists than he had expected.

The proceedings in Cleveland were applauded and Mr. Thomas was hailed.

Mr. Thomas declared that the Social Democratic Federation was "neither Socialist, democratic nor a federation," but merely "a half-way port to Tammany Hall."

He said the 10-point program adopted by the Farmer-Labor conference in Chicago would "never in this world build a co-operative commonwealth and declared that it would be "a blessing to southern planters who can wage an outrageous campaign of repression in Arkansas and elsewhere."

Maine Granite Sent To Calais, France, As Namesake Gift

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CALAIS, France—As a tribute to the French city from which it borrowed its name, Calais, Maine, has sent to Calais, France, a block of granite cut from Maine quarries.

It was officially presented recently to the authorities of Calais. Ambassador Jesse I. Straus was represented at the presentation ceremonies by James G. Carter, the American Consul here.

The block is ornamented with a bronze tablet containing a message of friendship. The stone arrived in basket-work woven by an Indian of Maine.

The American Calais was first settled in 1779, was incorporated as a town in 1809 and chartered as a city in 1851. Many French settlers helped to build this Maine town. Big Island, now a part of Calais, was visited in the winter of 1604-1605 by Pierre du Guast, the French explorer.

Plainfield Council Asks Stores to Ban Sale of War Toys

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 4—Abolition of military toys in this city of 35,000 persons is being sought by the Plainfield Council of World Friendship with assurance from local business organizations that they will meet public co-operation half way in discouraging the sale of such merchandise, it was announced yesterday. The council is a pacifist organization affiliated with the New Jersey Council on International Relations.

Approaching merchants through the Chamber of Commerce, the council's Disarm the Nursery Committee found them all willing to help ban toy weapons from their shops, provided public opinion was sufficiently aroused to reduce the demand for such goods, according to Mrs. Genevieve H. Kemp, chairman. The committee visited every store where toys were sold and was received sympathetically, Mrs. Kemp said.

"Urging of Plainfield children to choose toys built along constructive instead of destructive ideals will be the next work of the committee," she added. "We are going to enlist the aid of parents in this work."

Plumber's Pipe Alibi Comes 25 Years Late

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—The joke about the plumber's apprentice going back for the tools never was the plumber's fault. It was the customer's fault.

The revelation that the old joke, kept alive for years, should not be blamed on the plumber was made by Robert E. Coulton at a meeting of the Michigan Association of Master Plumbers.

"That old joke started about 25 years ago," he said, "at the time when galvanized pipe began to replace lead pipe. When a customer called we'd ask what kind of pipe he had in his house. Half the time he would tell us the wrong kind.

"Then when we reached his house we would discover the mistake and send back for the proper tools."

A. T. & T. Publicity Costs in Indiana Bared at Probe

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The communications commission was told today that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company paid a "publicity expert" who "knew the politicians" $86,000 for a five-year study of conditions which prevented the Indiana Telephone Company from securing higher rates.

Continuing hearings in its investigation of the A. T. & T., the commission was told by Samuel Becker, special FCC counsel, that the A. T. & T. had arrayed bankers and investors behind its moves to procure higher rates in several states, and that an A. T. & T. executive had suggested that business men might put "some pressure" on the Michigan Utilities Commission.

Introducing correspondence from A. T. & T. files going back to 1920, Mr. Becker brought out that E. S. Wilson, vice-president, had employed Thomas R. Shipp, Washington publicity man, in 1920 at a salary of $1500 a month.

Mr. Wilson testified that "Shipp's work was to investigate the situation in Indiana and report to me."

"The service was poor," he said, "earnings were low and we hadn't been able to get any satisfactory orders from the commission."

Veto Ruled Invalid

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Because he returned his veto of a Calhoun County Reimbursement Act too late, Speaker Claude A. Taylor ruled that Governor Johnston's action was invalid and held the bill was law, despite the Chief Executive's rejection of it. The point of order was raised on motion of Representative M. D. Keller of Calhoun.

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Revival of Arms Conference Awaited as Early Blum Move

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS — Reopening of the Disarmament Conference is foreseen here as a result of the domination of the new government by the Socialists.

Limitation and reduction of armaments was a primal point in the electoral campaign of the Socialist Party. It forms a part of the "minimum program" of the Popular Front. Urged incessantly by Léon Blum, Socialist chief and new Premier, a revival of efforts to obtain an arms agreement is considered inevitable, even though it is admitted that the moment hardly appears propitious.

"Security through disarmament" has been the keynote of socialist propaganda in France, and the party leaders now feel that unless they at least make the attempt to reconvene the Disarmament Conference—which theoretically is still in existence and needs only to be summoned—they will lose the confidence and support of the masses.

Blum to Approach Powers

Accordingly it is understood that M. Blum intends to propose such an attempt to the other powers in the near future. Whether the suggestion will be made quietly through regular diplomatic channels, or proclaimed publicly at Geneva, is not yet certain.

The new Government's plan, which has been sketched several times by M. Blum in speeches and articles, favors narrowing the aims of the Disarmament Conference to limitation only. Reduction of armaments would—with perhaps a few minor exceptions—be left for the more distant future, when the European situation shall have clarified sufficiently to permit real disarmament.

The immediate task of the Conference, according to M. Blum, should be the drawing up of a convention designed to check the present arms race, which is having disastrous effects on all the European budgets, and which constitutes a formidable obstacle to the French Socialists' aims of diverting revenue to their ambitious unemployment relief projects. If possible, Germany as well as Italy should attend the Conference, it is held, but their refusal should not be allowed to torpedo all hopes of arms limitation.

What Will Reich Do?

The other powers, M. Blum believes, should proceed with their plans for the convention, and Germany, if absent, should be given the same equitable treatment in this scheme as if she had been present. Then, when the accord has been worked out and signed, it should be offered to Germany for signature. If the Reich were to reject it, and refused to accept the control measures it contained, then she would face the alternative of concerted economic pressure on the grounds that her unwillingness to accept the same limitations as other powers constituted proof of aggressive intentions.

Whether the British Government would agree to such a procedure is admittedly doubtful. But many of the Left leaders here appear to be banking on radical changes in the British Cabinet, and even on the possibility of a Labor Government coming into being in the not far distant future, which would share the same views as to the primordial importance of disarmament in the organization of peace.

Blum Rushes Laws To End French Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

Madame Suzanne Lacorre for Protection of Children.

Women Symbolic

M. Blum himself stated that he attached great importance to the presence of women in the Cabinet for the first time in France, indicating that this constituted a symbol of the Government's intention of breaking away from the usual political formulas.

Ministries comprising the Cabinet are divided into groups. This novel method of grouping, M. Blum declared, is intended to serve as a point of departure for profound administrative reforms.

Defenses Grouped

Thus Edouard Daladier heads the National Defense group and holds the title of Minister for National Defense, Minister of War and Vice-President of the Cabinet. His group includes the Ministers of Marine and Air and the Undersecretary of State for the Navy.

Pierre Cot, who has frequently distinguished himself as an ardent advocate of the League and collective security, returns to the Ministry of Air, a post which he held for nearly a year before the riots in February of 1934.

New Groupings

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs is included under a group entitled Foreign Relations and Overseas France. Yvon Delbos, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is known to be a strong supporter of the League's collective security system.

Under the heading of General Administration, the Minister of the Interior presides over a group of ministers including Justice, National Education, and three women undersecretaries.

National economy, under the Socialist, Charles Spinasse, groups the ministries of Public Works, commerce, agriculture and Posts, Telephone and Telegraph, as well as several undersecretaries.

Tension Lessens

Roger Salengro, Minister of the Interior and Albert Bedouce, Minister of Public Works have already taken over the task of dealing with the strike. They held a conference today with the Executive Committee of "C. G. T." (the French Federation of Labor). Official reports claim that an improvement of the situation is already perceptible this afternoon following M. Blum's radio appeal and the favorable reaction of the Bourse. But the absence of evening newspapers makes it difficult to confirm these claims. Food deliveries, however, do appear to have been resumed almost completely.

The Cabinet grouping and personnel follows:

President of the Council and Ministers of State

President of the Council—Léon Blum.

Ministers of State—Camille Chautemps, Paul Faure, Maurice Violette.

Under Secretaries of State in the Presidency of the Council—Marx Dormoy, François de Tessan.

National Defense

Minister of National Defense and Vice-President of the Council—Edouard Daladier.

Minister of Marine — Alphonse Gasnier-Duparc.

Under Secretary of State for Marine—François Blancho.

Minister of Air—Pierre Cot.

General Administration

Minister of the Interior—Roger Salengro.

Under Secretary of State for Interior—Raoul Aubaud.

Minister of Justice—Marc Rucart.

Minister of National Education—Jean Zay.

Under Secretary of State—Mme. Leon Brunschwigg.

Under Secretary of State for Technical Instruction—Jules Julien.

Under Secretary of State for Scientific Research—Mme. Irène Joliot-Curie.

Foreign Relations and France Overseas

Minister of Foreign Affairs—Yvon Delbos.

Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs—Pierre Viennot.

Minister of Colonies—Marius Moutet.

Finances and Public Debts

Minister of Finances—Vincent Auriol.

Minister of Pensions—Albert Rivière.

National Economy

Minister of National Economy—Charles Spinasse.

Minister of Public Works—Albert Bedouce.

Under Secretary of State for Mines, Electricity and Liquid Fuels—Paul Ramadier.

Under Secretary of State for Merchant Marine—Henri Tasso.

Minister of Commerce—Paul Bastid.

Minister of Agriculture—George Monnet.

Under Secretary of State for Agriculture—André Lyautey.

Minister of Posts and Telegraphs—Robert Jadillier.

Social Solidarity

Minister of Labor—Jean-Baptiste Lebas.

Minister of Public Health—Henri Sellier.

Under Secretary of State for Physical Education—Pierre de Zarnaulds.

Under Secretary of State for Sports and Leisure—Leo Lagrange.

Under Secretary of State for Child Welfare—Mme. Suzanne Laccore.

Gold Flight Continues

The exodus of gold from the Bank of France continued at an alarming rate today, and it is learned on good authority that the withdrawals yesterday and today are the heaviest yet.

M. Blum, it is understood, persists in his opposition to devaluation, and his governmental declaration before the Deputies tomorrow will reaffirm his determination to defend the franc.

Franc Leaving Gold?

In banking circles here, however, it is being said today that the Popular Front has decided to apply currency restrictions which would amount in effect to a gold embargo and consequently would send the franc off the gold standard.

Certain usually well-informed quarters assert that these restrictions may be applied this week end in view of the accentuated flight of gold from France.

These estimates are hardly more than guesses, however, though gathered from responsible banking sources.

Secrecy on Plans

Apparently none but Premier Blum and his Minister of Finance, Vincent Auriol, really know the Government's plans and it is not even certain that these plans have been crystallized yet.

M. Auriol is generally believed to be less categorically opposed to devaluation than Premier Blum.

If monetary manipulation becomes necessary, M. Auriol is supposed to favor legal devaluation along Belgian lines, while the Premier is thought to feel that political necessities would allow nothing more than currency restrictions which would let the franc drift on foreign exchanges. When the money had found its natural level, then the franc could be realigned with the dollar and pound in a process of general stabilization.

International Amity Aim of New Society

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 — With the slogan, "Friendly intercourse with all nations, entangling alliances with none," a new group known as the National Policy Association has established headquarters here. Its objectives are explained in a letter sent to the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican National Committees, James A. Farley and Henry P. Fletcher.

Signed by the national president of the group, William J. Tompkins, and the national secretary, Mary T. Hardiman, the letter says, "We feel that American interests can be best served by remaining aloof from the controversies, intrigues and machinations of the European powers which today control and dominate the policies of the League of Nations and its allied groups."

Copenhagen en Fete

Publishers; By Tonals Co., Copenhagen

Constitution Day in Denmark

Above—Green Roofs and Red Gables in the Danish Capital. Lower—Everybody Rides a Bicycle in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, June 5 (AP)—Denmark celebrated Constitution Day with open-air political meetings today.

Throughout the country orators recalled the historic ceremony in 1849 when the original Constitution, setting up a representative government, was signed.

Opposition parties, following their previous course, demanded abolition of the Landsting (Upper Chamber of Parliament).

Danish royalty participated in the ceremonies by raising flags over castles and residences.

The movement for Danish self-government came to a climax on June 5, 1849, after a national assembly had approved the draft of the country's first Constitution.

Earlier King Frederick VII had renounced absolute rule and taken the first steps toward formation of a government by the people.

The Constitution set up a national assembly known as the Rigsdag (Parliament) divided into two houses, the Landsting and the Folketing.

Financial Deficit in Spain Adds to Government Worries

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Differences of opinion within the ranks of Spanish leaders are indicated by recent affairs in the country.

Santiago Casares Quiroga, the new Premier, in an energetic address at the opening of Parliament, declared that the Government would rule from within the Left Front or not at all, and that its program would be the program of the Left Front. The Government's attitude to all Fascists, he announced, would be "belligerent."

In the same debate, Calvo Sotelo, former lieutenant of Dictator Primo de Rivera and now the strong man of the Right, forcefully criticized such a policy, and demanded that the Government should be impartial in action against all breakers of the peace.

Churches Burned

Numerous outrages, perpetuated since the elections, such as the burning of as many as 300 churches, demanded action, he said. The landowners were helpless. In many country districts millions of inhabitants were under the control of despotic rural committees which, on no one's authority but their own, divided private owners' property and searched and fined citizens at will.

The initial demands of the workers had been granted. The landowners have been not only ready but glad to get rid of their land. But this is not what the workers want. They demand increased wages. Land of their own represents an uncertain means of livelihood. Wages are regular and unfailing. The landowners, however, though they have land to offer, cannot possibly offer higher wages. Yet it is this insistence which is breaking employer after employer.

The Government's program, Señor Calvo Sotelo said, included the socialization of industry. If this state of affairs were allowed to continue, he alleged, there would be no capital left, and thus nothing to socialize.

Contrasted with France

The Left Front policy in Spain, as outlined by Francisco Largo Caballero, he regarded as in unhappy contrast to the constructive program of the Left Front in France, as outlined by Léon Blum. He maintained that the Spanish Government's work was being carried out at the expense of the middle class, which had put it into power. He himself, he declared, favored a program such as had been applied by President Roosevelt in the United States, as providing the best road back to national prosperity.

A sensation has been caused throughout Spain by Gabriel Franco, late Minister of Finance. On handing over the portfolio, he intimated the economic position of Spain today was worse than it had been since the loss of her colonies. It was in view of this that he had been unable to accept the portfolio himself.

Huge Deficit Mounting

Don Juan Ventosa, a former Minister of Finance, gave some idea of Spain's financial position when he said that the government deficit since 1931 amounted to $370,000,000. He warned Spain that the Dictatorship did not begin to founder until the great financial problem made the leak which sank the ship. Although no special expenses had called for extra funds, he said, governmental expenditure since 1931 had increased from $520,000,000 to $735,000,000.

Industry throughout the country is suffering from the Government's policy, he declared. The recently permitted parcellation of estates is doing great economic harm among private forestation ventures, and in two years the capital of the two great railway companies had been halved.

Meanwhile, restrictions on the export of Spanish money had rendered some materials, indispensable to certain industries, unavailable. At the same time no foreign loans can be raised. While industry is being stripped of its profits, the Bank of Spain still contains well-filled coffers, and has, in fact, as much gold in reserve as currency in circulation.

Art Treasures Given To Dutch Museums

AMSTERDAM—The works of five Dutch masters, valued at several hundreds of thousands of dollars, have been given by Sir Henri Deterding to two Netherlands museums in commemoration of the fact that Sir Henri has been connected with the Royal Dutch Petroleum concern for a period of 40 years.

The Mauritshuis Museum at The Hague received the following three pieces: A lady eating oysters, by Jan Steen, a famous cabinet piece; a man and a woman eating oysters by Frans van Mieris, also a cabinet piece; a large canvas, a seapiece by Jan van de Capelle, generally considered to be the masterwork of this great Dutch painter.

The Boymans Museum at Rotterdam received a superior work by Gerard Dou, portraying a lady before her dressing table, and a beautiful picture of a village feast by David Teniers Jr.

Airplane Service To Bermuda Awaits Hangar Completion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5 — The first hangar on Darrell's Island, Bermuda's new airport in the middle of the Great Sound, will soon be completed, in preparation for the reception of the first plane on regular passenger service from New York, which is expected to begin in August of this year. The flight from New York to Bermuda will take approximately four hours, and planes will run on a regular bi-weekly service of the Pan American Airways.

The first thing which the visitor by air will see as the plane approaches Bermuda are the two great rows of reefs which encircle the islands. The outer barrier is some nine miles distant from the shore; the inner reefs are only a mile or so out. Swells of the open Atlantic break with considerable force against the outer reef, and frequently this great line of spray may be seen by visitors as they skirt the shores on bicycle, carriage or train. From flying height this crisp white line stands out sharply against the blue waters.

As fog is unknown in Bermuda, travelers will have no difficulty in viewing this sight, or of seeing the shining white coral houses, strung out along the shore like a broken necklace. The golf courses that overlook the sea may be glimpsed as the plane circles down, as well as luxuriant semitropical foliage.

Pennsylvania Railroad Building 10,000 Cars

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 5—About 8000 men will be kept busy, it is expected, for most of the remainder of 1936 in completing the Pennsylvania Railroad's 10,000 new freight car program. Already 4700 cars have been finished. These include 1199 automobile cars, 3226 boxcars and 300 covered hopper cars.

Last year the railroad completed 7000 freight cars and 101 electric locomotives.

The building of this year's group of 10,000 cars is expected to provide a total of 11,000,000 man-hours of work, when the program is completed.

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Puzzle Corner Answers

1. The man who does not take pride in his own performance performs nothing in which to take pride
2. City, Cite, Mite, Mire, More Tore, Tote, Tots, Tows, Town, (or reverse).
3. Partitioned.
4. 3 and 4.
5. U top IA (Utopia).

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Tours begin Banff, June 18; Field, June 20; include motoring, hotel rooms-meals, transfers. Add Rail Fare from starting point. Banff Springs Hotel open June 13 to Sept. 15. Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet, June 20 to Sept. 15.

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Stiff Penalties Imposed On Reds Ousted From Party; Moscow Press for Leniency

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The stigma attaching to the large group of men and women in Soviet Russia who have been expelled from the ruling Communist Party is not unlike that which liberated criminals must face in many countries. Expulsion from the party imposes a "brand of Cain" which often makes it difficult to find adequate work, or even any work at all. This situation has become more serious since the recent severe "purges" which reduced party membership from its peak of 3,200,000 in 1932 to 1,400,000 at present.

That discrimination has been carried too far is now suggested in the official press. The newspaper Pravda declared: "Through the recent examination of party documents, our party has purged itself of every description of scoundrel, class enemy, Trotskyist, kulak, and White guard. But the examination also resulted in the expulsion of some other kinds of people who were not alien to the party because of their social origins and beliefs. These people simply failed, through inactivity, to measure up to Communist standards. Such people should not be altogether abandoned."

Blacklisted From Job

As an example of unjust discrimination, Pravda cited the case of a poor peasant who, after serving for years as chairman of his village committee, was expelled from the party for "violating state discipline." His expulsion was deserved, the newspaper states, but the party secretary also "issued strict orders that he should not be given any kind of work."

At the same time, the party expelled his wife, who had an unimpeachable record, because she persisted in living with her husband. The newspaper adds: "The party committee ignored the fact that she had lived with her husband for 20 years, and was the mother of his five children."

Another case is cited in which a student at Orsk, in the Urals, was expelled for inactivity and at the same time the scholarship was canceled which permitted him to study in a higher school. For some time, says the newspaper, this student was unable to get work of any sort; then he found three jobs in succession, in two state offices and on a state farm. But in every instance, he was discharged when the directors learned that he had been expelled from the party. Finally the party committee decided that his expulsion had been a mistake, and reinstated him. Even then, he was unable to get work for a long time.

"Bourgeois" Recruited Again

In the instances cited, the expelled persons were comparatively acceptable to Communist rulers. It is fair to presume that expulsion is even more serious for those who are "tainted" with having opposed the present ruling faction at any time, or having once been well-to-do, or with having "exploited the labor of others" by operating factories or large farms.

The Communists, as they grow more confident, are relaxing the severity of their discrimination against every variety of "class enemy" which has made life so difficult in Russia for millions of persons since the revolution. They are beginning to understand that all the intelligence in Russia is needed to operate the complicated state industrial and agricultural machine, and are accepting, rather grudgingly, thousands of men and women of "bourgeois" origin for higher posts and are admitting their children to higher schools.

But the instances mentioned by Pravda show that the Communists demand unceasing loyalty and discipline from their regimented population, and do not readily forgive any lapse. The Soviet state now controls almost every means of employment, and the unfortunate persons who have somehow gotten "black marks" find it difficult to erase them from their records.

Discrimination against "doubtful" persons of any kind is probably greater because directors of state enterprises do not like to take the responsibility of hiring such persons.

Liner Seen Bond Linking Nations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York, June 4

HOPE that improvements in communications between the United States and Great Britain, as well as between the United States and other countries, will make for improved relationships between all nations was voiced by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in a message to the English-Speaking Union on the occasion of a luncheon to officers of the steamship Queen Mary, of the Cunard-White Star Line, here today.

Charles F. Kettering, director of the General Motors Research Laboratories, welcomed the British visitors. John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College and publisher of the Richmond, Va., News Leader, presided. Other speakers included Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the board of Cunard-White Star, Ltd.; Lord Essenden, chairman of Furness Withy & Co., and Gerald Campbell, British Consul General for New York.

Long Island Waste Dedicated as Site Of N. Y. World Fair

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 4—Acres of unkempt waste land and ash heaps at Flushing Meadows, Long Island, are on their way to a brighter future today, having been dedicated as the site of the New York world's fair in 1939 by directors and officers of the fair corporation during a ceremony performed at sunset yesterday.

Looking ahead three years, fair officials were able to see a vast change come over the stretch of lowland that bore little evidence of the exhibition planned to rise upon it. By then the brackish waters will have been displaced through an enormous filling operation, the ash heaps will have been leveled off and colorful buildings will have taken the place of occasional shambles now on the plot.

Approval of a lease calling for payment to New York City of the first $2,000,000 in net receipts from the fair corporation was announced by the directors at a meeting at the Corona Golf Club preceding the dedications ceremony. The lease will be submitted to the Board of Estimate.

The directors also inspected the new stadium on Randall's Island which will be used for athletic events during the fair.

Appointment of Joseph Clark Baldwin 3d as director of the corporation's bureau of public information and of Edward F. Roosevelt as director of the foreign exhibits division was announced yesterday. The board also selected Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia as a member of the executive committee and approved the appointment of Howard Flanagan as administrative assistant to Grover A. Whalen, president.

Fame Picked Up on Rock Heap

International

Star Halfback Finds Rare "Brittle Star" Fossil

F. Whitney Jaeger (Left), Colgate University Geology Student, and Dr. T. B. Root Examine Specimen With Microscope

New Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Story of Remote Era Brought From Stone Quarry

The name of F. Whitney Jaeger, Colgate University geology student and star halfback on the football team, will go down in history, but not only because of forward passing ability or broken field running.

Mr. Jaeger recently discovered one of the rarest fossils known, a brittle star, related to modern star fishes, but 100,000,000 years old. The find was made in the Colgate University quarry near Hamilton, N. Y. Prof. Harold O. Whitnall, head of the geology department, is attempting to trace the "genealogy" of the creature, but states that it is possible the brittle star is a species heretofore unknown.

Scent of Magnolia Captured

Magnolia blossoms, long associated with white pillared southern mansions and romantic scenes of the old South, may soon have an economic as well as sentimental value.

Austin W. Curtis Jr., young Negro scientist at Tuskegee Institute, has produced an aromatic oil from magnolia seeds which authorities believe may be of great value to the soap industry, having many of the properties of palm oil. In his experiments, Mr. Curtis found that the oil has a softening effect upon the skin and gives a soap which lathers freely. Tons of these seeds go to waste each year, his report said.

Measure Taken of Next to Nothing

The ability of researchists to measure things tiny will be increased a thousand-fold as the result of a device patented by Dr. John C. Hubbard, physics professor at Johns Hopkins University.

The instrument is a photoelectric ultramicrometer, recently described before the American Physical Society at its meeting in Washington. It is capable of reducing the smallest unit which may be measured from four one-billionths of an inch to four one-trillionths. So far, because even slight vibration is enough to throw such tiny measurements off, one ten-billionth of an inch is the limit.

It Happened in the Cold Snap

With the heat of summer bearing down full force upon the northern hemisphere, an appropriate item in natural science at this time might be consideration of why an icicle should twine itself around a guy wire like the stripes on a barber's pole. Nature played such a trick last winter on a wire attached to a pole in a California electric distribution system. A sudden cold snap froze melting snow as it spiraled down the twisted wire.

Spiral Icicle on Guy Wire

Canned Vegetables Need Not Lose Color

Here's good news for housewives who want to preserve original color in canning vegetables for next winter's use. The United States Department of Agriculture canning experts find that most of the loss of color is due to the breakdown of chlorophyll and other coloring substances in the presence of acids. These normally pass off with steam in the open saucepan, but in the sealed jar they are unable to escape.

Precook your vegetables at temperatures between 160 and 180 degrees, says the department. Doing this, the color seems to "set," so that when the vegetable is put in the can and exposed to the high heat of processing, it will fade less. Precooking has been tried and found practical for spinach, kale, collards, green beans and young peas. Best results with greens were reported from precooking until they wilted, with beans, until they bent without breaking, and young tender peas about five minutes. Cook the vegetables a short time only, in an open saucepan with water, keeping the temperature at or below the simmering point.

Birds Dress to the Season

Proof that there is a definite seasonal variation in the number of feathers on most birds, which amounts to a natural adjustment in dress, has been found by Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of Smithsonian Institution.

This was determined through the laborious process of actually counting the feathers of birds of the same species at different seasons of the year. Dr. Wetmore found the number of feathers to decline steadily from early spring until the end of summer, when the so-called "post-nuptial molt" takes place. Thereafter, the bird gets an entirely new coat, to last a year. The bulk of these feathers are acquired at once, but some are added progressively as the weather gets colder.

The exception to this is found among those birds which migrate south early. These are furnished a complete new outfit for their journey at once, since they will not be obliged to undergo any noteworthy change of climate.

Volcano's Devastations Checked

The latest eruption of Mauna Loa in Hawaii National Park gave volcanologists an unusually fine opportunity to study every angle of the type of volcanic activity common to Hawaii. Especially fine were motion picture studies made for the National Park Service.

It was during this eruption that the experiment was undertaken by airplanes dropping bombs on the course of the lava to dam and divert its flow. Dr. T. A. Jaggar, Government volcanologist, directed the procedure, which was executed by bombing planes of the United States Army. It was a successful and original experiment. Within a short time the flow ceased, saving valuable grazing lands from destruction. Although some economic loss already had been suffered, it was but a fraction of what might have occurred had the flow continued its course to the sea.

Ellsworth Reports Explorations

As a result of the flight across the Antarctic Continent by Lincoln Ellsworth, 350,000 square miles of new territory is claimed for the United States. All the penguins in a wedge-shaped section of the continent between the 80th and 120th meridians west longitude, between the coast and the South Pole, owe allegiance to the United States.

In his report just made to the National Geographic Society, Mr. Ellsworth said he planted the flag there with the permission of the State Department, naming the area "James W. Ellsworth Land" in honor of his father.

Besides exploring and claiming this vast area of Antarctica for the United States, Mr. Ellsworth reported that Stefansson Strait, which separates the Antarctic Archipelago and the continent, is much narrower than is shown on prevailing maps—only about a mile wide. He also discovered mountain ranges rising 13,000 feet above sea level, and new evidence that the Andes Mountains of South America continue under the sea to Antarctica and may extend to the South Polar Continent.

British Zeal for Big Airships Revived by German Successes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Plans for new giant British airships, shelved in 1930 when the R101 crashed on the hills of Beauvais on its maiden flight, are now being reconsidered by aviation experts here following the success of the zeppelin Hindenburg.

Two former air ministers, Sir Samuel Hoare and Capt. F. E. Guest, have voiced opinions in favor of airship construction in a debate in Parliament.

The Air Ministry declares itself of "an open mind" on the subject and denies a ban on airship experiments.

Debated in Commons

Opinion in aviation circles is strongly in favor of Britain's return to the field of lighter-than-air craft.

In a recent debate on air policy in the House of Commons, Sir Samuel Hoare, Air Minister when the R101 was planned, openly gave his support to further experiments.

"If we had persisted in the policy of airship development," he declared, "if there had not been quite so much criticism in this House, if there had not been quite so many demands for the reversal of a program which we had started, I believe we could have made a success of that program."

Converted by Flight

Captain Guest told the House of Commons his own experiences as a passenger in the Hindenburg. He has previously been strongly opposed to than-air craft and as Air Minister in 1920 closed down the experimental station at Cardington after the loss of the R 38. He now declares himself converted from his opposition.

"A hundred persons were carried on the Hindenburg from New York to the west coast of Ireland in 31 hours in the greatest possible comfort, without movement of any sort or even the sound of engines," he declared during the debate.

"A Striking Performance"

"If we had been allowed to land at Croydon we should have had a 40-hour trip. To cross from America to London in 40 hours with the wind is a striking performance with 100 passengers.

"I think," he added, "there is more in it now than meets the eye. I should like to see the Air Ministry pay more attention."

An official of the Air Ministry told the Monitor that there is no unwillingness to discuss the further use of airships in Britain.

First to Fly Atlantic

"There are at present," he stated, "no concrete proposals for new experiments, but we are not immovably opposed to airships."

An official of the Air League of the British Empire told the Monitor that opinion in aviation circles is in favor of giving the airship another chance.

"The feeling is," he said, "that we made a mistake to shut down our experiments on account of the tragedy of the R101. We have built many fine airships. We are in no way inferior to Germany as builders of lighter-than-air machines. Our airship R34 was the first to fly the Atlantic; that was in 1919, many years before a German Zeppelin made a similar flight.

"The Air League has always pressed for continuation of airship design. There is the same demand today from most flying groups."

International Travel

This faith of aviation circles in the airship is mirrored in a number of newspaper articles by air correspondents here. There is a considerable force of opinion backing up the movement for the building of new British ships of the air.

Although the general public has not shown particular interest in airship experimentation here until the Hindenburg's flights across the Atlantic, the building up of international airship travel between Germany, the Netherlands and the United States had focused the attention of a considerable number of persons on the apparently proven reliability of this type of aircraft some time ago.

Commercial Possibilities

It was in September 1933 that airship representatives of the Netherlands, Germany and America met and agreed to take advantage as soon as possible of the commercial possibilities of the zeppelin. This led to the proposed establishment of an International Airship Company.

An order for a vessel similar to the Hindenburg, to fly the Batavia route, has already been announced in Amsterdam.

Summary of Case

All these things have made flying men in Britain ask the question, is Britain going to build airships once more?

It is pointed out that for transatlantic travel airships of proven worth have many advantages over airplanes. With this fact in mind, the importance of transocean communication by air between Canada and Britain is stressed by those who back the rebuilding of airships in Britain.

On the other hand, the difficulties of airship construction, the great loss if that construction is at all faulty and the comparatively low speeds achieved by airships are pointed out by those who remain unconvinced.

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Under a shady hat under a shady tree
It's hard to remember from year to year how wiltingly hot July and August can be. But it is our business at Delineator to remember, and to urge you to be prepared with cool clothes. In the 16-page fashion section of the June Delineator we give you a complete résumé of warm weather fashions, illustrated with Butterick Patterns. The four designs here are from a page entitled "Sheer and Cooler," showing you the coolest possible clothes for days when you want to be only one place—under a shady hat, under a shady tree.

Other fashion features of the June Delineator include: "Ply Your Needles" (knitting) . . "The Bride Comes Home" . . "Child Welfare Begins with the Right Clothes"
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DELINEATOR

Junior Chamber Is Cool to Sibley New Deal Attack

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 5—Last April 29, Harper Sibley, Rochester, N. Y., lawyer, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a leader of the "Big Business" group, whip-lashed the New Deal spending policies while meeting with his organization in Washington. Mr. Sibley repeated practically the same doctrine before the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention here yesterday and stole the spotlight.

While his criticisms were well received from the standpoint of oratory there was considerable disfavor evidenced by many delegates, particularly the Southern and Midwestern divisions, on the ground that dabbling in politics was not a junior chamber of commerce policy.

Mr. Sibley was the keynoter of the day. Indications that his attack on the New Deal policies might not be well received were apparent at the outset. Mr. Sibley spoke extemporaneously.

"Government control has been the direction of the New Deal in an earnest desire to help the nation through the depression. But the New Deal hasn't looked through to the future, and has moved too rapidly," he said.

"The recent reversals of New Deal policies by the Supreme Court has given us time to consider this trend.

"American business has not been perfect because it is made up of individuals not all of whom are perfect. Business must fight not only its antagonists from without, but its traitors within. We must clean our own houses and live up to our own standards and principles."

After dealing with a few preliminaries, Mr. Sibley launched into the text of his talk. "Wise lowering of tariff will help trade and employment," he declared. "We must import to export. The question is what to import. A reciprocal tariff program seems the wisest way to lower tariffs. But we must be protected against foreign dumping, particularly of foodstuffs.

"Spending of large sums of money by the New Deal has aided retail business and generally helped the nation through the depression. The trouble is that we can't go on spending indefinitely or Government credit will become strained, resulting in either inflation or a tightening of the financial situation that will injure business. We must balance the budget.

"The recently proposed tax bill would have penalized business seriously. Protests of the United States Chamber of Commerce were heeded by the Senate, which blocked the bill."

Whitfield Faces Call

While this talk was the principal event in a rather turbulent day for the 1900-odd delegates from all parts of the country meeting here through Saturday, officials of the Junior Chamber took a breathing spell to plan for the annual election of officers and directors for the coming year.

A movement was started to reelect Allen Whitfield of Des Moines, Iowa, as president. Many delegates hope to draft Mr. Whitfield for the position and thereby set a precedent. Although there is no restriction in the by-laws of the organization to prevent a president serving two successive terms, no president ever has been re-elected.

"This movement has neither my approval or consent," Mr. Whitfield said. However, those desiring that Mr. Whitfield succeed himself are prompted by the progress the organization has made in the past year under his leadership.

The New Deal's experiments with the Government in business and Government regulation of private industries were criticized from another source at the convention when a resolution similar to one adopted by the United States Chamber of Commerce was submitted to the Committee on Government.

Members of this committee are of the opinion, however, that this resolution never will reach the floor to be voted on Saturday when new resolutions are passed.

Although business sessions jammed the time schedules of the delegates, they found time to make a lot of noise and enjoy various entertainments. Every form of amusement from golf and dancing to boat riding on the Mississippi is on the program and the care-free attitude of the delegates show they appreciate the hospitality which Memphis is extending.

A campaign to fingerprint every person in the United States as a means of crime prevention and detection will be proposed by the Major Crime Committee of the organization before the convention closes.

Honored

Louis D. Brandeis
Justice of the United States Supreme Court

Brandeis Plaque Marks Beginning Of Jurist's Career

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 5 (AP)—A bronze plaque designating the building where Louis D. Brandeis, justice of the United States Supreme Court, began practicing law was formally installed here today by the St. Louis Bar Association.

After graduation from Harvard Law School, Justice Brandeis came here and was admitted to the state and federal bars in November, 1878. The tablet was placed in the sidewalk in front of 505 Chestnut Street, where he entered practice as assistant to James Taussig.

The future justice lived here with a sister. In June, 1879, he moved to Boston and organized a law firm. He was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1916.

The plaque contains this inscription:

"On this site Louis Dembitz Brandeis, justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, began the practice of law in 1878. From this spot spread the influence of a great lawyer, a social philosopher and a wise and just judge.

"Presented by his friends under the auspices of the Bar Association of St. Louis, 1936."

Abolition of War Urged To End World Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

Canada explained earlier in the week that there would be no specific resolution adopted on the subject. "Our members," she explained, "realize that our whole organization and our whole conference are intended to be active agents for active friendship among the country women of all nations. Resolutions on peace would rather seem to be painting the lily.

"If, as the result of this conference, there is no increase in genuine good will, we should have failed in our purpose. Most of the attempts made to draw us into a peace campaign of one sort or another, come from societies and individuals who advocate specific methods, such as total disarmament for bringing about peace. We are unable by the terms of the Constitution to engage in discussion of a political character or one in which our members, however they might personally be agreed, could possibly feel able to discuss freely in view of the differences in policies of their respective governments."

Problem for Women

The hope of achieving enduring peace in the world must be kept alive by women, for men have thus far "made a mess of it," Secretary Wallace told the women last night. "Women by nature and training," he declared, "are much more at home with the idea of peace than are men."

Describing himself as one who believes "that most women make their most significant contribution in the home," Secretary Wallace nevertheless predicted that "the same intuition and appreciation of harmonious working together, which enables women to be such good managers of the household, will eventually enable many of them, when they understand more fully the tools and materials used in the world of affairs, to contribute significantly to the smooth operation of economic forces or the promotion of the general welfare."

The Secretary of Agriculture digressed to warn the farm women of a coming land boom, advising them to "get hold of the money before the land speculators get it." He declared: "Land booms may enable grandmothers to retire to town or to California, but they certainly are not good for John and his wife and his baby boy who have been living on a rented farm for several years and are now getting ready to buy."

Co-operatives Supported

Farm women were urged to form co-operative marketing organizations to assure themselves of fair prices as well as to keep in touch with style demands and markets at a group meeting discussing handicrafts. The American delegates were assured by the foreign delegates that they could stage just as colorful festivals as are held abroad if they look to the Spanish folk songs of New Mexico, cowboy songs of Texas, Appalachian hill-billy songs and Negro spirituals.

A model farm women's market was set up in the government auditorium yesterday by countrywomen from nearby Maryland. Rules posted required that the women must sell their products at prices set by an executive board, that they must be members of home demonstration groups, that the quality of their products must be checked at regular intervals by the extension service and that they live on a farm.

Share Farm Experiences

Farm women from Michigan showed an exhibit of furniture specially adapted to children's needs. An Ohio home demonstration agent explained the good points of a model kitchen. New Jersey women illustrated their hot school lunch project. New Hampshire farm wives showed how clothing practices of the present can be as conducive to thrift as in Colonial days. A Virginia home demonstration agent told farm women how to plan their food supplies. West Virginia illustrated ways of beautifying home grounds, and New York displayed a farmhouse living room arranged for the comfort and convenience of each member of the family.

Latest figures show a registration of 7300 women at the conference, an attendance way beyond the fondest hopes of those in charge. At neither the first meeting of the association in Vienna in 1930 or its second meeting in Stockholm in 1933 were there more than 300 in attendance.

WPA Aids Indians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—The Queets Indians, living on the Pacific Coast side of the Olympic Peninsula in this State, are responding to the teachings offered them by the WPA, according to Robert J. Pearsall, federal project writer. The instruction includes artcraft, cooking, homecraft and even personal adornment.

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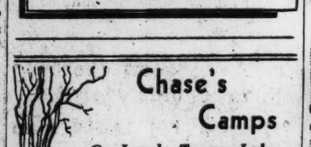
100 rooms with bath or hot and cold water. Elevator Service
Complete sprinkler system. Garage
Modest Rates. Select Clientele
Send for new illustrated folder.
Geo. J. Wentworth, *Prop.*
KENNEBUNK BEACH MAINE



Chase's Camps
On Lovely Torsey Lake
A delightful summer vacation spot. Comfortable, small and large modern cabins (some with fireplaces and bathrooms), good food well-served in central dining room. Fishing, swimming, canoeing, riding, tennis, hiking. Nearby golf clubs. Lakeshore recreational club house. Reasonable rates. Send for Booklet.
READFIELD, MAINE

RANGELEY LAKE HOTEL
RANGELEY LAKES, MAINE
Private $500,000 lakeside estate. Elevation 1600 feet. Fine golf course at door. Tennis, bathing, boating, fishing, riding, orchestra, dancing, movies. References. Freshest foods. Rates from $6.00 per day with meals. Special early season rates. Cottages.
Chas. B. Day, Managing Director. N. Y. Office: 500 Fifth Ave., Phone PEnn. 6-3277.

GREEN ACRES INN AND CABINS
Canton, Maine Now Open
Overlooking Lake Anasagunticook
A place for nice people, offering every attraction and comfort essential to an exacting clientele combined with a simplicity which allows moderate rates
Good food from our 400-acre farm.
9-Hole Golf Course on our own grounds. 2 Tennis Courts. Saddle Horses. Swimming. Boating. Salmon and Bass Fishing.
Rooms or cabins with or without bath $24.50-$31.50. Select Clientele. Booklet
17th Season. L. E. Poland, Prop.

KAMP PEACOCK
Box E, Readfield Depot, Maine
Substantial cottages, modern conveniences. Delightfully located at water's edge on beautiful Lake Maranacook. Dainty community dining room. Delicious home cooked food. Splendid sand beach. Many diversions, including golf. Select clientele. $21 to $28 weekly. Write for 20-page booklet.

Canada

MONTREAL
VISIT MONTREAL THIS SUMMER! Stand upon this Observation Promenade atop Mount Royal, reached only by picturesque horse-drawn conveyances.. See the great Canadian Metropolis lying at your feet.. the broad reaches of the majestic St. Lawrence, the nearby hills of the Laurentians, cradling more than 35,000 lakes of wondrous beauty. Here is something different and worth seeing. Enter upon your Canadian vacation through this thrilling Port of Montreal.....
MONTREAL TOURIST & CONVENTION BUREAU *Inc.*
NEW BIRKS BLDG. MONTREAL, P.Q. CANADA
WRITE FOR HANDSOMELY ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

VANCOUVER B·C·
SYLVIA COURT
Ten minutes from city centre, yet swimming, fishing, tennis and Stanley Park within three minutes walk.
ROOMS, BATH From $3
ALSO APARTMENTS
SYLVIA *by the* SEA

James Bay Hotel
LTD.
AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN
in delightful environment, quiet comfort, restful atmosphere, excellent cuisine, free parking lot, 1 block to Park, 2 to Parliament Bldg., 3 to C P. Dock. Rooms $1.50 up. Weekly and monthly rates on application.
270 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, B. C.

See Also....
Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

New Hampshire

DISTINCTIVE SERVICE NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE
Discriminating people return each summer to the Crawford House at Crawford Notch, famous for its location, its clientele, its atmosphere and its service. Rates include room and meals - as low as $5 a day; with bath one person as low as $7, two persons as low as $12. Season July, Aug., Sept. Booklet and diagnosis of weekly and seasonal rates on request. Barron Hotel Co.
CRAWFORD HOUSE
CRAWFORD NOTCH WHITE MTS. N.H.

FREE—Illustrated folder and Hotel Guide. Write Secretary, Hampton Beach, N. H. Chamber of Commerce, Box 1

RUSSELLS IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS
KEARSARGE, N.H.
A homelike hotel pleasantly located amidst the mountains, brooks, woods and fields. Golf, tennis, swimming and lawn putting on hotel grounds. Horseback riding. Orchestra.
Season June 20 to October 20
Illustrated Folder on Request
George W. Russell, Proprietor

SPRUCE MT. LODGE *and* BUNGALOWS
JACKSON, N.H.
WHITE MOUNTAINS
20 private bungalows, open fires, baths, all complete. Central dining room. Many young people. All sports. Rates: May 16 to July 1 $3 a day. Booklet. Selected clientele. M. E. Slade, Prop.

AIKEN MANOR On Webster Lake
Franklin, N. H.
Ninety miles "North of Boston." Half mile frontage on one of the cleanest lakes in New Hampshire. Extensive grounds, fine old trees, good food, good beds, good company, library, exceptional bathing as well as tennis, bowling, boating, fishing and other sports, for thirty-five discriminating guests. Three golf clubs and a mountain, "just around the corner." Not cheap but reasonable. Address
MRS. CHARLES W. AIKEN
Main Street Station, Franklin, N. H.

Finest Beach on the Atlantic
THE ASHWORTH
HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
Ocean front. Bathing. 3 golf courses. All rooms with running water or bath. American and European plans.
Now Open
GEORGE ASHWORTH, Proprietor

COME TO *Nature's Vacationland*
THE WHITE MOUNTAINS . . . with hiking, mountain climbing, scenic roads to world-famous views; healthful mountain air, spring water. A SPORTS PROGRAM . . . including sporty golf course, swimming, tennis, fishing, saddle horses. A SOCIAL PROGRAM . . . offering bridge, afternoon tea, concerts, dancing. A HOTEL . . . high up a hill, away from main roads, set in a 200-acre birch-and-pine tract; excellent service, distinctive cuisine, modern conveniences, homelike atmosphere. Booklet. *New Management.*
Norman Pancoast, Mgr.
In the White Mountains
FOREST HILLS HOTEL
Franconia, New Hampshire

Spend Your June Vacation at *The* MOUNTAIN VIEW HOUSE

in the White Mountains
OPENS JUNE 15th
Golf Tennis Riding
The most beautiful season in the year in the mountains. Maintenance of the highest standards has consistently attracted a distinguished clientele.
W. F. DODGE & SON
WHITEFIELD NEW HAMPSHIRE

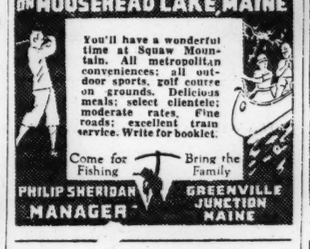
WAUMBEK HOTEL

In the White Mountains at JEFFERSON, N. H.
One of the finest 18-hole Golf Courses in the mountains
Saddle Horses, Tennis, Polo Ranch. Orchestra for concerts and dancing. Otis Elevator.
A well-arranged schedule of events insures freedom from dull moments.
Attractive Rates for July.
Soreno Lund, Jr., Mgr.
Winter-Soreno Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.

GRANLIDEN HOTEL
LAKE SUNAPEE, N.H.

OPENS JUNE 27
Private golf course. 1200 foot elevation. Sandy beach, tennis, saddle horses, dance orchestra, boating, fishing. Select clientele. Rates from $6 to $10 daily, including meals. Special weekly rates. Send for illustrated booklet. New York Office: Weylin Hotel, 40 East 54th Street, Phone PLaza 3-9100.
GEORGE H. BLISS, *Manager*

Maine

SQUAW MOUNTAIN INN
MAY TO OCTOBER
ON MOOSEHEAD LAKE, MAINE

You'll have a wonderful time at Squaw Mountain. All metropolitan conveniences; all outdoor sports, golf course on grounds. Delicious meals; select clientele; moderate rates. Fine roads; excellent train service. Write for booklet.
Come for Fishing Bring the Family
PHILIP SHERIDAN, MANAGER GREENVILLE JUNCTION, MAINE

Marshall House
York Harbor, Maine
The Marshall House, modern brick construction, encircled by ocean and river, spacious private grounds, located in Maine's oldest town, a community of cultured and distinctive summer residents. Golf, tennis, seabathing, boating. Also The Emerson, high-class hotel, same management. American plan. Booklet.
G. L. Moulton, Manager

York's Twin Pine Camps
Greenville, Me.
FISHING HUNTING MOUNTAIN CLIMBING CANOEING SWIMMING JUST BEIN' LAZY
Enjoy the pine-laden breath of Katahdin as it blows across this lovely lake. Comfortable cabins, excellent food. Write for booklet with complete information.

OAKLAND HOUSE
"Between the Lake and the Sea"
HERRICKS, SARGENTVILLE P. O., ME.
Boating, bathing and fishing on both fresh and salt water. Tennis. 70-foot yacht. 400-acre estate. Attractive rates. Also log cabin to rent. *Send for booklet.*

Martha Washington Inn
on Lake Maranacook
A Delightful Vacation Home
Simmons "Beautyrest" for slumber comfort.
18-hole Golf Course near.
All Outdoor Sports. Excellent Fishing
Rooms with private baths. Farm products.
Rates $20 to $35. Booklet
Mrs. Geo. Nobis, Box 200, Winthrop, Me.

at the Salt Waters Edge
Sparhawk Hall
AND COTTAGES
Ogunquit, Maine
Surf Bathing, Riding, Golf, Music

The NONANTUM
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE
Caters to a Selected Clientele.
Two 18-hole Golf Courses.
Every Water Sport
Adjoining River Boat Club.
Broad piazzas overlook the ocean and river. Open June to Sept. 20. Bridger Hotel Co.

Homewood and Cottages
YARMOUTH BY THE SEA, MAINE
A summer home of distinction catering to the few. Directly on Casco Bay eleven miles east of Portland.
A dozen cottages, with baths, livingroom with fireplace, skirt the shore, with meals served in Old Homestead.
Fishing, sailing, tennis, golf, horseback riding. Season June to October. Rate $30.00 minimum, per week. Booklet on application.
BURTON PRENTISS LYMAN, Prop.

Hotel Alpine
In the White Mountains
Golf and Tennis on Hotel Grounds
Bathing—Dance and Concert Orchestra.
All rooms with bath or running water.
Automatic sprinklers throughout.
Elevator. Booklet.
J. H. BATCHELDER, *Mgr.*
NORTH WOODSTOCK, N. H.

HUNTOON HOUSE
No. Sutton, N. H. on beautiful Kezar Lake
All outdoor sports—two golf courses—tennis—boating—fishing—swimming—and games in the Play House—hiking through the trails—bowling—motion pictures, and, in short, everything to make a vacation pleasant.
Rates $18 to $25 per week.
Benjamin H. Yeryx, Proprietor

Chocorua Inn
CHOCORUA, N.H.
Offers you a delightful combination of lake and mountain scenery. Our illustrated booklet will give you some idea of the beauties and attractions awaiting you here. Write for one.
A. B. ATWOOD, Manager

The MANSION
New Hampton, N. H.
Delightfully situated in the foothills of the White Mountains and heart of the Lake Region
9-Hole Golf Course, 8 Tennis Courts, Swimming Pool, 2 Indoor Squash Courts, Billiard Room, all free to guests.
$20 to $30 per week. References requested.
Under management of Mrs. GRACE V. SMITH

INDIAN CAVE LODGE AND COTTAGES
Lake Sunapee, N. H.
Land and Water Sports. Golf Near By.
65 rooms, 50 with private bath.
Moderate Rates. Selected Clientele. Booklet.
E. P. Bartlett, Prop. M. G. Chase, Mgr

Rest and Recreation
Hotel RANDALL
In the White Mountains
NOW OPEN
GOLF, Brook and Lake Fishing, Saddle Horses, Cards, Dancing, Swimming. Harry H. Randall, Mgr.
NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

TURNER'S TAVERN
BETHLEHEM, N.H.
IN THE HEART of the WHITE MTS
Cottage Now Open.
A beautiful vacation spot. Running water. Private baths. Steam heat. Garage. Tavern open June 27-Oct 13.
Mary T. Noyes, Mgr.

White Horse Villa Farm
NORTH CONWAY, N. H.
Beautiful Location in White Mountains
A comfortable, modernized farm resort for restful and happy vacation. Bathing, tennis, golf, mountain climbing, pine woods, camp dinners. Fresh farm products and home cooking.
Address Mrs. Perry Smith

"The Peer of Them All"
BUNGALO VILLAGE
Newfound Lake, Bristol, N. H.
Housekeeping Cabins - Rooms in Lodge
Homelike Restful
LAKE — MOUNTAINS — SPORTS
New Community Building and Restaurant
25% Discount for June New Folder

Business Trips
Plan your journeys with the aid of the Hotel and Travel advertisements in the Monitor. You can rely on them to direct you to desirable hotels and the best routes.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN HOUSE

In 600-acre Estate Overlooking Beautiful Wildcat Valley. A Bird and Game Sanctuary.
SWIMMING POOL
125 steam-heated rooms. 100 baths. Fine golf course in front of hotel. Tennis. Trout fishing. Horseback riding. Orchestra. Library. Elevator. Complete sprinkler system. Since 1879 owned and directed by the Gales.
Family cottages to rent for season.
Open June 13 to October 15
WHITE MOUNTAINS
JACKSON, N. H.

"THE HOUSE WITH THE VIEW"
In the White Mountains
HOTEL LOOKOFF
Tennis GOLF No fee to Guests Orchestra
Elevator Garage Booklet Opens July 1
SUGAR HILL, N. H.
MERRILL & SANBORN, Props.

SHIRLEY HILL HOUSE
In the Uncanoonuc Mts.
Shirley Hill, P. O. Manchester, N. H.
May 29 to Oct. 12
Providing Everything for Your Enjoyment
The Mountain Resort "Nearest Boston"
10% Off Weekly Rates Through June.
Accommodating 200 Guests.
WALTER ECCLES, Mgr.

SAWYER TAVERN
KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE
92 Miles from Boston
In Keene follow Route 9, Spofford Rd.
Golf Course—Booklet
LILLIAN R. SAWYER

Holderness Inn and Cabins
SQUAM LAKE, Holderness, N. H.
Delightfully homelike, good service, excellent food—modern appointments. Fishing, bathing, tennis and other amusements. Central location for White Mt. trips. Season May 30-Oct. 15. A real vacation land—120 miles from Boston, on Route 3. Send for Folder M.

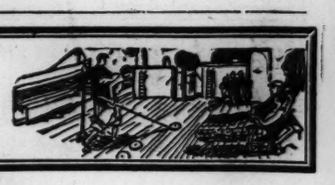
SHATTUCK INN
AT THE FOOT OF MT. MONADNOCK
JAFFREY, N.H.
68 miles from Boston. Open fireplaces. Elevator. Fireproofed. Own farm and dairy. 11 sports.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR

Crystal Lake Lodge
ON THE LAKE, ENFIELD, N. H.
Rest and Recreation
Rates $14.00 up. Booklet
MR. and MRS. CARLTON E. ROBERTS or KENNETH HARBISON
1537 Brooklyn Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

When Writing to Advertisers

Hotels and Resorts

Please Mention the Monitor



Massachusetts

THE Northfield AND CHATEAU
EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.
PLAY GOLF
. . . enjoy the stimulating out-of-doors and the quiet serenity of this "REAL NEW ENGLAND INN"
TENNIS - RIDING - FISHING
June is Blossom Time in the Northfield Hills

MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT ON ATLANTIC SEABOARD
THE OCEANSIDE
MAGNOLIA, MASS.
ESTABLISHED 1880
Selected clientele. Golf, tennis, private bathing beach, riding, orchestra, movies, stage plays, etc.
Booklet on Request
Geo. C. Krewson, Jr. President
IN THE WINTER—THREE TOMS INN, THOMASVILLE, GA.

1762 1936
Where Your Ancestors Tarried
Wolfe Tavern
GARRISON INN
Newburyport, Mass.

Enjoy a "Cape Holiday" at The
Consodine House
In the Heart of Brewster, Mass.
Weekly rates on application.
Rates, $5 per day C. F. CONSODINE, Prop.

THE PINES CAPE COD
Cotuit, Mass.
A Summer Hotel with non-housekeeping cottages. Vegetables from our own garden.
Open May 29 to Oct. 1.
$30 to $55 per week. American plan. Warm bathing, fine private beach. Golf. Tennis. Boating.
C. D. Crawford, Manager
There is a Christian Science church in Cotuit

Quaint Cape Cod
HAWTHORNE INN
CHATHAM, MASS.
A delightful informal Inn by the sea. Open June to October. Rates $5 to $7 per day American Plan. Weekly apply
W. Courtnell, Chatham, Mass.

The Baldpate Inn
GEORGETOWN, MASS.
Luncheons and Dinners
75c to $1.75
Weekly Rates $21 to $35

Meeting the Needs of All

Hotels advertising in The Christian Science Monitor are of many kinds. Some offer de luxe service and meet the requirements of those who expect the best.

Other hotels, equally reliable, provide more modest facilities and service, and their rates are in line with what they have to offer.

Vermont

Visit the "Top o' Vermont"
Mt. Mansfield Hotel
STOWE, VT. 4393 FEET
Magnificent panorama of Green Mtns., White Mtns., Adirondacks, Lake Champlain. Electricity, telephone, daily mail; modest rates; special weekly tariff. Splendid motor road to summit. Write for booklet C.

SHANTY SHANE
ON LAKE FAIRLEE, VT.
A Lodge for Families
Special inducements for children
Trained Kindergartner
Every shanty with open fire, hot and cold running water, electric light.
Central dining room and excellent table. Golf, tennis, boats and canoes free to guests. Booklet. SHANTY SHANE, ELY, VT.

A FAIRYLAND of VACATION VALUES...

Yours to enjoy this summer—a five-star vacation with background and verve and thrill that will carry tonic and joy into the months to come! The new, free book, "Unspoiled Vermont" discloses a "playground natural" where scenery and greenery glorify the beauties of mountains, lakes and valleys. Here is a stage where the characters are the folks you like to meet—where friendly inns and tourist homes care nobly for your wants and show you the sports and country fun that will linger long in memory. Write today for this new pictorial preview of Green-Mountain-land.

VERMONT

Dept. of Conservation and Development,
Publicity Service, 110 State House, Montpelier, Vermont
Please send new illustrated booklet, "Unspoiled Vermont"
Name_____ Address_____

OPENS JUNE 15
TERRACE GABLES and COTTAGES
Falmouth Heights, Cape Cod, Mass.
On a Bluff overlooking Vineyard Sound
Warm Bathing water temperature 72°. Fine Sandy Beach, Fishing, Sailing, Tennis, many 9 and 18 hole Golf Courses. Plenty of Fresh Sea Food. Orchestra
Every room with bath or hot and cold running water. The fine hospitality, efficient service and informal atmosphere of this delightful resort assure a vacation in which sports, fascinating amusement and rest are ideally combined.
Management of C. C. Draper

The New Central House
Provincetown, Mass.
Centrally Located *On the Water Front*
All outside rooms, hot and cold running water, many with bath. Well known for its excellent food. For 25 years under the same proprietor management. Rates and Booklet on application.
F. E. POTTER, *Proprietor*

CAPE COD **Hotel Englewood**
and COTTAGES
WEST YARMOUTH, MASS.
(on Lewis Bay)
Now Open. Modern Family Hotel. Excellent Food. Heated Dining and Living Rooms for cool days. Moderate Rates. Safe Bathing, Boating, Fishing, Tennis, Golf Nearby. Write for folder C.
P. T. MORIN, Prop.

The TAVERN
GLOUCESTER
A clean and modern "Inn," serving the tourist on the "North Shore." Directly on water at end of shore drive.
No liquor sold or served.

CLIFF HOTEL
AND COTTAGES
North Scituate Beach, Minot P. O., Mass.
On beautiful sandy beach, surf bathing, moderate water temperature. Excellent golf courses. Tennis, Horseback riding. Sailing. All sports. Ideal playground for adults and children.
H. G. SUMMERS

West Road Inn
PETERSHAM, MASS.
In the Mid-Massachusetts Hills, 2½ hours from Boston
A distinctive inn, privately owned, in a charming village. Forest walks and drives, golf, swimming.
Reservations appreciated.
Tel. Pet. 115 Miss Ruth Parkhurst, Mgr.

MANAGERS of Hotels and Resorts advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Vermont

Gloucester, Mass., on Cape Ann
HAWTHORNE INN
AND COTTAGES
On Massachusetts' Famous North Shore and Directly on Beautiful Gloucester Harbor
Picturesque Charm, Bracing Air
Diversity of Recreation
Wonderful Sandy Beaches
Surf Bathing, Deep Sea Fishing
Nine and Eighteen Hole Golf Courses
Accommodations to meet exacting requirements whether you want merely a single room, apartment or cottage.
REASONABLE RATES ACCOMMODATES 500
Ownership Management, T. W. White

Visitors to the Annual Meeting
desiring a few days recreation, will find the **Island of Nantucket** an **Ideal Spot.** 30 miles from the mainland.

THE BREAKERS
is open with its delightful atmosphere, overlooking the Harbor. Rooms may be had with or without private baths, and excellent cuisine.
Special Rates During June

NEW·OCEAN·HOUSE
Situated on the historic North Shore .. Ideal seaside and country environment .. All recreational features .. Private beach .... Booklet
Rates considerate
CLEMENT KENNEDY, *President*
Winter Resort
Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida
SWAMPSCOTT·MASSACHUSETTS

The Delphine and Cottages
A comfortable, homelike hotel catering to a select clientele. Good home cooking. Moderate rates. Golf, tennis, boating, etc.
Special rates in June. A good place to spend a week-end.
Mrs. Edith Lyle, Eastern Point Road, East Gloucester, Mass.

Queen Anne Inn
Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass.
Pleasantly situated on high ground 200 yards from Main Highway overlooking famous Oyster Bay, within two minutes' walk from good safe bathing beach, 70° water, fishing, boating, golf, our own tennis court and private grove. A quiet, refined house. Exceptionally fine table. No liquors sold or served. Rates $4.00 to $6.00 per day Am. plan, $25 to $35 weekly. Hotel garage. Open May 30th. Booklet. Dean C. Swan, Prop.

THE VERNON INN
Provincetown, Mass.
Tip of Cape Cod
Special rates for May 30th week-end.
Modern Rooms *Choice Food* *Good Service*
Tel. Pro. 29-3 Mrs. E. O. Robsham, Prop.

Hotel TUDOR
NAHANT, MASS.
NOW OPEN
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
Beautifully located, directly on the ocean. Comfortable accommodations and excellent meals. Garage and golf links near by. Surf bathing, yachting, fishing, etc.
ALEXANDRA CATTO, Proprietor

Cotuit Inn
COTUIT, CAPE COD
Beautifully situated, overlooking the Bay. All water sports. Home cooking. Private cottages. Open all year. Rates $5.00 to $8.00. Board and Room. Weekly rate, $25 to $50.
G. W. BAILEY, Prop.

WESLEY HOUSE
OAK BLUFFS, MASS.
Martha's Vineyard Island
35 years same owner
Cool, shaded piazzas face beautiful yacht harbor. All rooms with bath or running hot and cold water. Warm sea bathing. No surf or undertow. Featuring fresh vegetables and local sea food. All sports. Golf—Sailing—Fishing—Tennis—Good Shops.

Greater Boston

HOTEL CRALYN
20 Charlesgate West, Boston
In Boston's famed Fenway and Commonwealth Ave. district. Short walk to Christian Science church. $2.00 single. $3.00 to $4.00 double. Community Kitchenette privileges. Robert E. Johnson, Mgr. Ken. 3030
No Liquors Served

COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL $2.50 UP
BOSTON'S MOST MODERNLY EQUIPPED HOTEL
Beautiful New Dining Room
Only 5-Minute Walk From The Mother Church

Travelers will find the Hotel and Travel Pages of The Christian Science Monitor of great assistance in planning business or pleasure trips.

Washington, D. C.

HOTEL HAMILTON
ALL BEDROOMS AND PUBLIC ROOMS COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
300 SPACIOUS OUTSIDE ROOMS ALL WITH PRIVATE BATH
From $3 Single From $4.50 Double
FREE PARKING
14TH AND K STREETS WASHINGTON, D. C.

Two Blocks from White House
A third of our Presidents have inscribed their names on the register of
The WILLARD HOTEL
"The Residence of Presidents"
Washington, D. C.
H. P. Somerville, *Man. Dir.*

WASHINGTON D.C.
"Economise Without Sacrificing Comfort"
400 outside rooms, 400 baths. A few minutes from shops, theaters and most Government Buildings. On H St. from 11th to 12th N. W. Special weekly and monthly rates. Write for free pictorial guide map.
2.50 up
Hotel ANNAPOLIS

New York State

GOLF PLUS at WHITEFACE Inn
ON LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
Golf on one of 5 best resort courses in America plus finest hotel facilities in a lovely setting. Only hotel directly on Lake Placid. 2,000 feet private lake front. No charge for tennis or swimming. Dancing, riding, boating, fishing, daily concerts. Accommodations for 200. Modern rooms with private baths. Rates from $7 daily with meals. Cottages. Special July rates. Restricted Clientele.
HENRY W. HAYNES, *Managing Director*
N. Y. Office, 75 West St., Whitehall 4-7274
In Winter: Princess Issena Hotel, Daytona Beach, Florida

Greater Boston

VISITORS to BOSTON
Enjoy comfortable, refined atmosphere
Central location in Copley Sq. section. Handy to shopping district. 10 minutes' walk to The Mother Church.
Rates from $3.00 single, $5.00 double.
HOTEL VENDOME
Commonwealth Ave. and Dartmouth St.
Karl P. Abbott, Pres. A. K. Painton, Mgr.

THE ARISTOCRAT OF *Beacon Hill*
In an atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity The Bellevue offers visitors tastefully furnished rooms and courteous, efficient service. Delicious meals are prepared and served in good old New England style. Location is convenient to shops, theatres, and business center. Rates from $2 single.
Glenwood J. Sherrard, *Managing Director*
HOTEL BELLEVUE BOSTON
Same management as the famous Parker House

Hotel Beaconsfield
1731 BEACON ST.
Brookline, Mass.
The Beaconsfield maintains the gracious charm and dignity of Boston's most treasured traditions.
High ceilings, huge closets, lovely furnishings and perfect service assure the comforts of luxurious living.
No Liquor Is Sold in the Hotel
Hotel Garage Adjoining
Gilman M. Louges, Manager

Just about half way between The Mother Church and downtown Boston. Spacious rooms, attractive service, excellent food, reasonable prices.
....HOTEL LENOX
Cor. of Exeter and Boylston Streets
BOSTON
Walter E. Seaver *Managing Director*

HOTEL BRAEMORE
An apartment home of distinction for transient or permanent guests. Light housekeeping suites of 1-2-3 rooms.
Reservations are now being booked for the Annual Meeting
666 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
KEN more 4600
Liquor is not sold on the premises.
An Easy Walk to The Mother Church

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Five minutes' walk to The Mother Church. Rooms and Suites, $2 to $8 a day.
Pres. and Treas., M. E. FRITZ

HOTEL FENSGATE
Overlooking Charles River
534 BEACON STREET, BOSTON
ARTHUR JELLIS, Manager
Residential and transient single, double rooms or en suite, by day, week, month or year. Rates most reasonable. Breakfasts, 35-50c; Luncheons, 50-75c; and Dinners, 85-$1.50. No liquor served

STUART CLUB
102 The Fenway Com. 6000
BOSTON, MASS.
Near The Mother Church
Open June 1 to Sept. 1
For years appealing to those who wish a quiet residence for study or work.
Rooms with or without meals
A few rooms with bath. Reasonable rates.

New York City

Hotel Windsor
An Hotel of Distinction
At-the-Park
100 WEST 58th STREET
NEW YORK CITY
SINGLE ROOM with private bath from $3 daily
DOUBLE ROOM with private bath from $4.50 daily
TWO ROOM SUITE with serving pantry and private bath. from $6 daily
THREE ROOM SUITE with serving pantry and 2 baths from $10 daily.
Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates.
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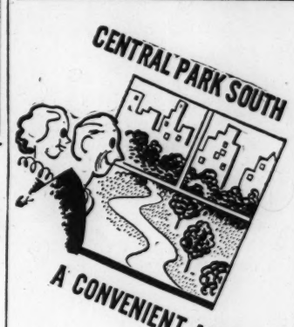

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The Home Forum

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON

The White Pagoda

THE White Pagoda stands just across the wall from us.

The White Pagoda seems to be a part of China belonging especially to us. Our front door makes a perfect frame for it,—as if an artist had placed it there, in true perspective, white in its dark frame with a glimpse of river and hills in the distance. An ancient willow shrub, growing from its curved roof, blows feathery against the sky.

The pagoda stands over us, enduring, through all the shifting moods of China. In the white hot summer days it rises slender, pointed, above the city, catching the bright glitter of the tropical sun. One's eyes cannot look at it, but must turn away to the dark green palms, drooping, and to the shade of the banyan. In the white moonlight nights its whiteness takes on an ethereal quality; then it gleams with a marblelike sheen. Even in the shadow it is like an object carved from marble, its sides, like facets, reflecting different qualities of the silver-white light.

Sometimes when the night is so black that there is not even a faint misty gleam from the pagoda, we are awakened by the boom of the fire gun, frantic pounding of drums, rhythmic clash of cymbals. In a moment the White Pagoda takes shape and glows faintly through the black night, not white, this time, but a deep rose that grows steadily more lurid against the tinged clouds. The higher the conflagration, the more brilliant the red light on the White Pagoda.

* * *

I WATCHED THE full sun rise on it one morning. From my veranda bed, it was the first thing I saw. That morning, slowly, it caught the glow from the sky till it was like warm flesh-tinted marble. When the sun turned into gold the curved roofs of the temples on the hill, the White Pagoda for one instant was carved from living flame.

For a brief time I lived at the foot of the White Pagoda, but where I could not see it. So I forgot about it and watched the city wall,—the old turreted vine-covered city wall that was being torn down, leveled off, made into the new road. The stones that had been the wall for centuries were being pounded into stone gravel for the new road. You could hear the poon, poon, poon of the heavy hammers, men swinging heavy hammers on the piles of rock. Men came pulling the loads in carts that creaked. Men straining at the ropes of the heavy loads, singing out their load-bearing cries, straining forward at the ropes. I could see the carts tip, a cloud of dust and the crash as the heavy load slid to the ground. Farther ahead, where part of the old castellated wall yet remained, was an ivy-covered watch tower falling to ruin. One day the men came to it. In the distance I could see them wrenching the vine from it. And then I heard the clap, clap, as they knocked the ancient gray bricks to the ground. The bricks were hauled off in carts to be made into the new road.

I watched all this new China and forgot the White Pagoda.

And then one day I saw the White Pagoda again, close, just across its low wall. But it was no longer white. Livid pictures stared out from its white surfaces: vermillion, green, blue. Fantastic gods sat on curling clouds. Willows and lotuses grew. Winged animals, symbolic figures, twisted and coiled. Mustard yellow accented with black. Chinese purple. Beginning on the first level, all the way up above each of the seven balconies.

I felt as though I had lost something. Something that I had thought was permanent. What could this reflect now? This gaudy painted thing—

And then I saw the new road winding past, beyond it. The road gleamed white in the sun with its freshly ground rock from the city wall. Poon, poon, poon, from beyond the curve of the road. They had torn down the city gate. I was afraid they would tear down the pagoda. But they have painted it instead.

Reflection? Reflection of just another mood. In keeping with the times.

Now the White Pagoda has come back to us from under its painted coat. For a year of typhoon rain and tropical sun have bleached the gaudy colors away. They can barely be seen, a faint tracing for remembrance.

The White Pagoda is still there, the tree in its roof blowing feathery against the sky. It is tended by monks, climbed by hordes of holiday makers. It catches the glow of every sunset and sunrise, of every fire in the city. It reflects the white mystery of every moonlight night. And still it echoes the moods of its people.

* * *

LAST NIGHT WAS a special festival. The pagoda was illumined with a myriad of lanterns hung on every point of its seven balconies. The brilliant blue and green and red lanterns outlined it against the black sky—the lift of it—its perfect form as it has stood for a thousand years. It was a fairy pagoda—as if its spirit had suddenly been released and made visible. While we watched a breeze that had been gentle stiffened and sent the palm fronds rustling and crackling. "The paper lanterns will burn," I cried to Huo Seng standing near. "No," he said proudly. "They used to, but now they will not. They are electric lights."

This time it does not trouble me. No matter what they do to it, I know the White Pagoda is permanent.

E. T. S.

By Permission of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STILL LIFE: *A Painting by Isabel L. Whitney.*

MISS ISABEL L. WHITNEY has studied in many parts of the world. While in Berlin, making copies of some of the old masters in the Emperor Frederick Museum, she began experimenting with *fresco buono.* This is the true fresco, used by the Italians until it fell into disuse in the sixteenth century. Finding it suitable for use in public buildings, she executed several commissions in this medium. Since that time there has been a revival of interest in the *fresco buono,* the Mexican artist, Rivera, using it widely.

Miss Whitney enjoys doing flower studies, but does not confine herself to this medium. In addition to her work in frescoes, she paints landscapes and easel pictures of all kinds. Her work is represented in eighteen permanent collections throughout the United States and she has exhibited in most of the large art centers.

In painting flowers, Miss Whitney does not aim to give merely a general impression. She has studied minutely the forms of the different varieties of flowers and often devotes an entire picture to a single blossom. In still life the artist has achieved a particularly happy composition. The inclusion of the garden shears suggests that the bouquet has just been cut, and the freshness of color in the original bears out this impression.

Legacy

THE sun is gone
Down the red stairs
Of the west;
And now a pale buff
Scroll of sky
Might be a parchment
Whereon is writ
The loveliness
This day bequeathed
To me.

MARION BROWNELL

When Buchanan Was Elected

WE WERE three weeks from any source of news of the presidential election in 1856 and the time of waiting to know the results was highly exciting. Both parties celebrated with equal conviction of victory, certain, after election day, that its candidate was now President-elect of the United States. Buchanan, with Breckinridge for Vice-President, was a favorite in the Southern contingent, and General Frémont, Republican nominee, had strong support. . . .

On the day a Panama steamer was due with news of election results, business was fairly at a standstill, but no steamer arrived. The next day people went about with eyes fixed on Telegraph Hill for first sight of the signal flag. None appeared. That night Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallack opened a season at Maguire's Opera House in 'The Merchant of Venice.' It was to have been a brilliant *première* for Shylock, Wallack's great role, but, although the audience was gayly caparisoned and boxes overflowed with fashion, our attention was divided. Ears were alert for the sound of a shot from Telegraph Hill—the night signal for a steamer sighted. In the middle of the fifth act, it came. Without a second's hesitation, men dived for their hats and rushed out of the theater. Women rose and gathered their wraps. On the stage the actors stared at us, then the curtain was rung down as the feminine division of the audience filed out after the men. In evening gowns and lace scarfs we made our way across Montgomery Street. Hacks and conveyances had all dashed down to the dock. The streets were filled with excited crowds gathered at newspaper offices or on the way to the wharf for first news.

At the Oriental, men had all disappeared, and women guests were gathered in the long parlor, elated and excited. As soon as the names of Buchanan and Breckinridge were shouted from the steamer's decks, couriers raced back through the streets to spread the news, and we had heard it by the time our men returned. Buck-and-Brecks spent the rest of the night celebrating. My father had voted for his old friend, General Frémont, at whose ranch in Mariposa, beyond Stockton, he had often been a guest, but true as he was to friendship and his party, I believe he had doubts of Frémont's talent for the Presidency.

—AMELIA RANSOME NEVILLE, in "The Fantastic City: Memoirs of the Social and Romantic Life of Old San Francisco." (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin.)

She Manages a Small Hotel

WHEN I get in, I say to John: "Number 9 gent. been in?"

And John says: "No, Miss Robertson. Not what I've seen, that is. But I've been working."

"Really, John?"

"Yes, really, Miss Robertson. I polished all the brass door-handles on the third floor."

"And did you put the lid back on the Brasso?"

John grins: "No. I'll get and do it. Anything I can do for you?"

"Yes. Let me know when Number 9 comes in, will you?"

I go into the Office. The Office is an extraordinary room—always in a mess. In one corner is the desk with the telephone and two shelves of files and indexes (I keep a card index of all the Commercials who come here, with descriptions against each name—I think that some of them would be quite surprised to know my opinion of them; what would Francis say if he saw: "Might be offended if he didn't have a good room," or Smythe: "Don't trust him," or Dorrell: "Very class B"?). Below the index is a shelf of reference books and a row of account books and ledgers. But if you turn your back on the desk, the rest of the room is quite different: all aluminum paint and black enamel with arm-chairs and deep red cushions and two bookcases. But you really can't attempt to be tidy in a room where you do all the office work and live and have your meals. When people come in, I always watch their reactions to the Office, and if they grin at the muddle I know I shall like them.

I don't know how other people run hotels, but I have my own ideas about that. My aim is to be as different from other hotels as I can, to avoid that sort of "office" atmosphere which is so depressingly present as soon as you go into most hotels, and to make the place appear as little like a hotel as possible. Not that I don't think that much of my more artistic effort is wasted on my Commercials—but the visitors (what the real old-fashioned Commercial House would call "Coffee-room," and what I call my Class A's) certainly seem appreciative of my modern furniture and my original colour schemes. . . .

In spite of all that, I do sometimes wish that I had an office that was a bit more like an office. I mean, I don't really think that this room impresses vacuum cleaner men and the like sufficiently: as soon as they get in they tend to relax . . . and sit and chat to me. All very pleasant at times, but I do feel that I haven't enough of the paraphernalia of the 'business woman'—or why should it so often happen that when people come and ask to see the Manager and I present myself, they look at me in scorn and say, very patiently: "I asked to see the Manager. Would you give him my card?" Very humiliating. So how can you expect even an insignificant looking little man like Number 9 to be afraid of me?

My heart sinks when John pops in to say: "Number 9's just come in."—RUTH ANDERSON, in "Commercial Hotel." (London: Peter Davies.)

True Food Values

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN RECENT years considerable attention has been given to food substances and the subject of dietetics in general. With emphasis centered upon calories and vitamins, the public thought may be said to be "food conscious." An excess or deficiency of this or that material substance is accredited with being health producing or disease inducing. Experiments are carried out to determine whether diets are adequate or inadequate, satisfactory or unsatisfactory, conducive or destructive to human welfare.

An interesting incident relating to food values is recorded in the Bible in the first chapter of the book of Daniel. Here it is related that four youths, who belonged to the nobility, "children in whom was no blemish, but well favoured, and skilful in all wisdom, and cunning in knowledge, and understanding science," were selected for such instruction as would qualify them for service in the palace. Delicacies from the king's table were assigned for their daily provision, but Daniel, one of the four, requested that they might refrain from the food and wine specially provided for them. He proposed that in lieu thereof they be permitted a ten days' regimen of pulse and water, and then be judged by the results.

Daniel's adherence to what he discerned to be right proved to be justified, for, as it is phrased in the Scriptural account (Daniel 1:15), "at the end of ten days their countenances appeared fairer and fatter in flesh than all the children which did eat the portion of the king's meat."

"In the year 1866," Mary Baker Eddy writes, "I discovered the Christ Science or divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love, and named my discovery Christian Science" (Science and Health, p. 107). Application of the teachings of this Science enables the student to understand that God is Spirit, and that His creation—the universe, including individual man—is spiritual. By realizing this truth many today are freeing themselves and others from the fetters of restrictive material beliefs, including those about food. The effective ministrations of this Science of Christianity are furnishing cumulative evidence that "the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost" (Romans 14:17).

Apprehension of the spiritual verity that the real man is nourished and sustained by God, removes latent and obvious anxiety as to the life-giving or life-destroying properties of material food, leaving one free to eat what is set before him, wisely selecting the happy medium apart from gluttony or asceticism. Christian Science recognizes God's governance of the universe, including man; therefore, no dietetic distinctions enter into Christianly scientific well-being, wherein nutrition, substance, and life are resolved into their spiritual significances. Spiritually to understand that "Life is Spirit, never in nor of matter," as Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (p. 264), is to apprehend the healing import of her statement (p. 389), "Our dietetic theories first admit that food sustains the life of man, and then discuss the certainty that food can kill man."

With a right understanding of God as Spirit, and of man's relationship to Him as His perfect idea, no power can be attributed to matter. Dyspepsia, indigestion, and other ills may then be recognized as the fabulous suggestions of the carnal mind opposed to the divine Mind, which is God; and repudiation of their counterfeit claims to reality serves to manumit humanity, imprisoned by self-imposed, limiting beliefs.

This Science teaches that one's well-being is the expression of one's thinking, and that spiritualized consciousness brings out a better manifestation of health through the action of Mind, not matter. Consuming the most digestible of foods and adhering to the most popular of diets, while ruminating upon health rules and entertaining fear of them, are not conducive to a better state of health. All may learn through Christian Science how to utilize the truth that man, in the image and likeness of God, is sustained by his heavenly Father, and mortals will then no longer render futile homage to so-called law concerning certain foods.

May we, then, gratefully accept Christian Science, and recognize true being as spiritual and perfect. Material food has neither power to maintain nor might to destroy man's spiritual, indestructible identity as the child of God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

Sand Næringsværdi

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

IDE senere Aar har man i betydelig Grad haft Opmærksomheden henvendt paa Ernæringsstoffer og paa Ernæringslæren i det hele taget. At dømme efter den Betydning, man tillægger Kalorier og Vitaminer, maa Ernæringsspørgsmaalet siges at have erobret sig en fremtrædende Plads i den almene Bevidsthed. Et Overmaal af eller en Mangel paa den eller den materielle Substans betragtes som sundhedsbringende eller sygdomsmedførende. Man foretager Eksperimenter for at afgøre, hvilken Kost der er passende eller ikke passende, tilstrækkelig eller utilstrækkelig, er opbyggende eller nedbrydende for menneskeligt Velbefindende.

En interessant Beretning om Næringsværdi finder vi i Bibelen i det første Kapitel hos Profeten Daniel. Der fortælles, at fire unge Mænd af fornem Byrd, "uden mindste Lyde og med et smukt Ydre, vel bevandrede i al Visdom, kundskabsrige og lærenemme", var blevet udtaget til at gennemgaa en Uddannelse, der vilde gøre dem vel egnede til Tjeneste i Kongens Palads. De fineste Retter fra Kongens Bord skulde være deres daglige Mad; men Daniel, en af de fire, bad, om de maatte fritages for denne Mad og Vin, der særlig var bestemt for dem. Han foreslog, at deres Kost i ti Dage maatte bestaa af Grøntsager og Vand, og at man derefter vilde bedømme dem efter Resultaterne.

Daniels Troskab mod det, han betragtede som det rette, viste sig vel begrundet, for, som Bibelberetningen lyder, "da de ti Dage var omme, saa de bedre ud og var ved bedre Huld end alle de unge Mænd, som spiste Kongens Mad" (Daniels Bog 1:15).

"I Aaret 1866", skriver Mary Baker Eddy, "opdagede jeg Kristus Videnskaben eller Livets, Sandhedens og Kærlighedens guddommelige Love og kaldte min Opdagelse Kristen Videnskab" (*Science and Health*, S. 107). Ved at anvende denne Videnskabs Lære vil den studerende lære at forstaa, at Gud er Aand, og at Hans Skabelse—Universet, indbefattende det individuelle Menneske—er aandelig. Gennem Forstaaelsen af denne Sandhed befrier i vor Tid mange Mennesker sig selv og andre for de Lænker, som begrænsende materielle Forestillinger, deriblandt de forskellige Ernæringsteorier, binder dem med. Den effektive Udøvelse af denne Kristendommens Videnskab skænker os stadig tiltagende Bevis for, at "Guds Rige bestaar ikke i at spise og drikke, men i Retfærdighed og Fred og Glæde i den Helligaand" (Brevet til Romerne 14:17).

Tilegnelsen af den aandelige Sandhed, at det virkelige Menneske ernæres og opholdes af Gud, udrydder den hemmelige og aabenlyse Ængstelse over for den materielle Ernærings liv-givende og liv-nedbrydende Egenskaber og stiller Mennesket frit, saa at han kan spise, hvad der sættes for ham, og klogelig vælge den gyldne Middelvej mellem Fraadseri og Askese. Kristen Videnskab erkender Guds Styrelse af Universet, indbefattende Mennesket; diætetiske Hensyn har derfor intet at gøre i Kristen videnskabeligt Velbefindende, hvor Ernæring, Substans og Liv forklares i deres aandelige Betydning. At forstaa aandeligt, at "Liv er Aand, aldrig i eller af Materie", som Mrs. Eddy siger i *Science and Health* (S. 264), er at tilegne sig den helbredende Betydning i hendes Ord paa Side 389: "Vore Ernæringsteorier erkender først, at Ernæring opholder Menneskets Liv, og giver sig derefter til at drøfte som en afgjort Sag, at Ernæring kan dræbe Mennesket".

Hvis vi har den rette Forstaaelse af Gud som Aand og af Menneskets Slægtskab med Ham som Hans fuldkomne Idé, kan vi ikke tillægge Materien nogen Magt. Slet Fordøjelse og andre lignende Sygdomme maa saaledes betragtes som Suggestioner i det kødelige Sind, der strider imod det guddommelige Sind, som er Gud; og Benægtelsen af deres falske Krav paa Virkelighed tjener til at frigøre Menneskeheden, der er lagt i Lænker af selv-paaførte, begrænsende Forestillinger.

Denne Videnskab lærer, at vort Velbefindende er Udtryk for vor Tænkning, og at aandeliggjort Bevidsthed hidfører en større Demonstration af Sundhed gennem Sindets Virken, ikke gennem Materiens. At spise den lettest fordøjelige Mad og følge de mest anerkendte Diæter og samtidig gruble over Sundhedsregler og være bange for at overtræde disse, vil ikke hidføre nogen bedre Sundhedstilstand. Vi kan alle gennem Kristen Videnskab lære at gøre Brug af den Sandhed, at Mennesket i Guds Billede og Lignelse opholdes af sin himmelske Fader, og de dødelige vil derefter ikke mere bøje sig i unyttig Ærefrygt for saakaldte Love for visse Fødemidler.

Maatte vi da i Taknemmelighed godkende Kristen Videnskab og erkende sand Væren som aandelig og fuldkommen. Materiel Ernæring ejer hverken Kraft til at opholde eller Magt til at tilintetgøre Menneskets aandelige, uforgængelige Identitet som Guds Barn.

Oplysning angaaende kristen-videnskabelig Litteratur, udgivet paa Dansk, kan faaes ved at skrive til Forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Danish Summer Day

ABOVE the trees—
the tall beech forest trees
lining the Danish coasts—
white clouds are sailing;
Vagrant, sun-freighted hosts,
that through the long blue day pass
down the wind, weaving wonder
tones on the green-blue sea
that parts two lands asunder.

The Øresund's waves—
that with a lisping note
on stone, and shell, and sands,
have oceanic tone!
Stretches of brown rye lands—
combed by the constant wind
to windrows. A silky sound
rustles through the green grass
as it bows to the ground.

Dim musicians—
in the high linden trees,
whose baldachin-spread leaves
tunnel the narrow road:
The swarms of working bees,
performing their mission
through the sun-filled hours,
sing—as they give their best,
in service to the flowers.

ELSIE A. KOEFOED

A Wind From the Northeast

NO MAN has known the wind by any of its names who has not sailed his own boat and felt life in the tiller. Then it is that a man has most to do with the wind, plays with it, coaxes or refuses it, is wary of it all along; yields when he must yield, but comes up and pits himself against its violence; trains it, harnesses it, calls it if it fails him, denounces it if it will try to be too strong, and in every manner conceivable handles this glorious playmate.

As for those who say that men did but use the wind as an instrument for crossing the sea, and that sails were mere machines to them, either they have never sailed or they were quite unworthy of sailing. It is not an accident that the tall ships of every age of varying fashions so arrested human sight and seemed so splendid. The whole of man went into their creation, and they expressed him very well; his cunning, and his mastery, and his adventurous heart. . . .

I love to think of those Norwegian men who set out eagerly before the north-east wind when it came down from the mountains in the month of March like a god of great stature to impel them to the West. They pushed their Long Keels out upon the rollers, grinding the shingle of the beach at the fjord-head. They ran down the calm narrows, they breasted and they met the open sea. Then for days and days they drove under this master of theirs and high friend, having the wind for a sort of captain, and looking always out to the sea line to find what they could find. It was the springtime; and men feel the spring upon the sea even more surely than they feel it upon the land. They were men whose eyes, pale with the foam, watched for a landfall, that unmistakable good sight which the wind brings us to, the cloud that does not change and that comes after the long emptiness of sea days like a vision after the sameness of our common lives. To them the land they so discovered was wholly new.—From "First and Last," by HILAIRE BELLOC, in "A Century of English Essays." (New York: Dutton.)

Azure

BLUE is a color
Most beautiful to see:

Lark's-heel, harebells;
Dark shadow of a tree
Sundown-etched
On the wimpled white
Of snowclad hills;
Driftwood alight;
Iridescent sheen
Of blackbird's feather;
Water in the calm
Of autumn weather;
Veins at the wrist;
A momentary sky;
And hills, half-remembered,
Where lost dreams lie.

ANNE CONDON

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State Republican Planks Proposed; 'Dummy' Appears in Dolan Suit Trial

Boston Today

G. O. P. Platform Planks Proposed

In plain, simple English which should appeal to the eye as well as the pocketbook of Republican voters, Representative Philip Bowker of Brookline this afternoon recommended the following party platform planks at the meeting of the Republican State Committee in the Hotel Bellevue:

1. Return to the strict pay-as-you-go policy in the administration of the state government.
2. Return to civil service principles.
3. A survey of every state administration department and elimination of all deadwood on padded pay rolls.
4. Rigid adherence to the principle that free competition prevail in bidding for state contracts.
5. Work relief and available employment on public works be open to all eligible citizens regardless of party affiliation.
6. That the Republican Party reaffirm its beliefs in the separation of powers and functions of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the state government.

Police Rescue Family of Ducks

Boston's husky policemen have in the past done many strange things in following the path of duty. They have rescued kittens from tree-tops and have coralled runaway monkeys. Today they added a new achievement to their long list of station-house epics when two of their legion played nursemaids to a mother duck and her brood of 11 quacking ducklings.

The story begins when the early morning quiet of the police station was broken about 7 a. m. by the buzzing of the turret or emergency telephone line. Several residents of Beacon Hill, in the vicinity of Chestnut and River Streets, were complaining about being awakened by a terrific racket in a near-by catch-basin.

Into the cruiser car jumped Patrolmen Francis Smith and Martin Heffron, who arrived on the scene to discover an entire duck family from the Boston Public Garden in dire straits. In front of the catch-basin, they also found an unidentified entomologist, who was attempting to scoop the birds out of their dilemma with a butterfly net—with no success.

The police pried off a man-hole cover, paying no attention to the entomologist, who had ceased his efforts—chiefly because the police had borrowed his net. With exceeding care the patrolmen dipped into the catch basin and lifted out the ducklings, one by one, until each had been deposited in their hats and carried to the car.

Back to the Public Garden from which they strayed went mother and her children, and with definite wriggles of stubby tails—either of defiance or appreciation, the patrolmen weren't quite sure—they sailed out onto the lagoon.

Fore River Gets $274,000 From U. S.

Last August the Federal Government promised the seven or more big companies having terminals on the shores of Fore River, that the channel would be deepened, widened, made more suitable for the increasing tonnage using the river.

Today the money is ready—$274,000—for the first year's dredging and more is expected to be appropriated next year to continue the project, to make the channel 27 feet deep from Hingham Bay to Weymouth Fore River Bridge. First efforts will be removal of the soft material, uncovering ledge which the army engineers found to be there. Next year's appropriation is to be devoted to blasting the ledge, it is expected.

Efforts to procure improvements at Fore River date back a decade or more. Meantime the volume of commerce in the river has grown steadily until it is now valued at more than $20,000,000 annually, chiefly oil and other fuels. Work is expected to get under way on the improvements within a few weeks.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

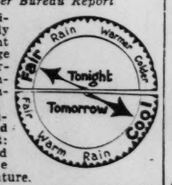
Boston and Vicinity. Generally fair with slight temperature change tonight and Saturday; gentle northerly winds becoming variable.

Massachusetts: Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; little change in temperature.

Vermont: Fair tonight; Saturday increased cloudiness followed by showers and cooler in extreme north portion.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle northerly winds becoming variable, and weather generally fair tonight and Saturday.



Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	69	80	Minneapolis	62	70
Bermuda	76	82	New Orleans	80	94
Chicago	60	66	New York	72	74
Denver	48	70	Norfolk	66	84
Helena	54	64	Philadelphia	68	78
Jacksonville	78	86	St. Louis	64	78
Kansas City	68	82	San Francisco	56	64
Los Angeles	58	72	Washington	66	76
Miami	78	84			

A—9 a. m., D. S. T., June 5.
B—Maximum, June 4.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 12:23 p. m.; height, 10 feet.
Saturday, 12:58 a. m.; height, 8.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:47 p. m.

Bonds Purchased By Treasurer Dolan

FOLLOWING are some of the $2,897,000 worth of bonds ordered by the Boston Retirement Board and purchased by the then city treasurer, Edmund L. Dolan, through the Legal Securities Corporation, which the city alleges he controlled:

City of Chicago 4%	$500,000
State of Arkansas 4¾%	500,000
State of So. Carolina 4½%	400,000
City of Patterson, N.J. 4½%	300,000
Jersey City 4½%	100,000
Dorchester Rapid Tran. 4%	250,000
State of Oregon 4¼, 4½, 5%	50,000
City of Birmingham. 4½%	50,000
City of Cleveland 4½%	15,000
City of Los Angeles 4½%	20,000
City of Lawrence 5¾%	75,000
Boston 3½, 3¾, 4, 4¼, 4½%	462,000
City of San Francisco 4%	140,000
Dorchester Tunnel 4½%	35,000
Total	$2,987,000

Boston Taxes 81 P. C. Collected

Boston's tax colections as of June 1 were 81 per cent of the total to be collected by the city this year, the City Collector's office announced this morning. This compares with last year's figure of 78 per cent.

The actual amount already in the hands of the City Treasurer this year is $49,351,307 out of a total $61,631,865 to be collected on taxable private property.

Last year on the same date $49,072,001 had been collected out of a total of $63,061,757.

That the revenue this year is rather less than was expected is said to be due to a falling off in assessed valuations from $1,625,000,000 last year to $1,621,000,000 this year.

More Trolley Buses Planned

After its initial installation of trolley buses from Harvard to Lechmere Square, Cambridge, the Boston Elevated was preparing today to install them on another route on the north side of the city. Yesterday it made application to the state department of public utilities to replace the present street car route from Everett transfer station up Broadway to Everett and parts of Malden with trolley buses. Elevated officials said it would take a few months before they would operate buses in order to install a double trolley wire and mark passenger stops along the route.

The trolley bus route, which will replace street cars on the crowded exit from Boston to the Newburyport Turnpike, will go from Beacham Street near the Everett transfer station, up Broadway to the Malden line and thence in Malden to Eastern Avenue, Lynn Street, Beach Street and Wesley Street.

⁂

Operation of the Chelsea-Revere division, recently purchased from the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, El officials announced, would begin on next Wednesday. Street cars will operate from the International Highway, Revere, to Maverick Square, East Boston, and several minor routes in Revere itself.

Buses will be operated on the Woodlawn run to Chelsea Square and the run from Chelsea Square to City Square, Charlestown. A temporary car service will be run by the Eastern Massachusetts between the International Highway and Central Square, Lynn.

Residents of Chelsea, Revere, and East Boston will be given a five cent fare to Revere Beach. Each separate line will have a five cent fare without transfer privilege to another line.

Illegal Liquor Trade Lessened

In September, last year, some 50 former ERA employees wandered about wide-eyed on the heels of crack agents of the federal alcohol tax unit of this State. They were receiving training in detecting and calling to account violators of federal liquor legislation. In all, 18 of these novices were retained by Sidney Sherwood, New England division chief.

Today, results of their eight months' drive against the illegal liquor trade were made public by Mr. Sherwood, who said that their efforts have resulted in 666 violations being brought to light and payment of $10,164 in fines to the Government. Although few prosecutions have been recorded, Mr. Sherwood explained that because of this drive, much unfair competition in the retail liquor trade has been stopped.

Canal Bulkhead Bids Announced

Another step in the Cape Cod Canal improvement program was taken today when army engineers in the Custom House opened bids for the construction of a bulkhead at the mooring basin at the Sandwich end of the canal. This bulkhead, to which ships will be able to tie up, is to be 1800 feet long, and of sheet steel and concrete construction.

Wide interest in this job was displayed by contractors in Boston and elsewhere. Ten firms submitted bids, the lowest, $123,584.20, coming from L. E. McLaughlin, Inc., of New London, Conn., and the highest, $175,957.60, from the J. F. Fitzgerald Construction Company of Boston.

The work is to be completed within 180 days after the contract is awarded.

The project will provide safe mooring for vessels temporarily held up by the weather or by traffic in the canal.

Boston Today

Legal Securities 'Treasurer' Talks

Although she was incorporator, director, treaslurer and holder of 480 shares of stock in the Legal Securities Corporation, Mrs. Winifred White Connor knew nothing about the running of the corporation. This information was contained in a deposition read today in Suffolk Superior Court, before Judge Edward F. Hanify, who is hearing the city's suit against Edmund L. Dolan and six others to require an accounting of $250,000 profits which Mr. Dolan is alleged to have made by selling bonds to the city through the Legal Securities Corporation when he was city treasurer.

Reading of the deposition by George R. Farnum, special counsel for the city in its suit against Mr. Dolan, was interrupted frequently by Thomas H. Mahoney, counsel for the defendant. Most of these objections were overruled, however.

Mrs. Connor's statement declared that she had not paid anything for her 480 shares of stock. She declared that her sole duty had been to countersign checks which she never looked at and to sign minutes of directors' meetings which she never attended. Mrs. Connor, who was then Winifred White, secretary to John T. Connor, a lawyer friend of Mr. Dolan's, said that she had gone to the now closed Federal National Bank to borrow $10,000 for the formation of the Legal Securities Corporation.

This note was later paid back, but Mrs. Connor did not know anything about it. The deposition stated that the only way she knew it had been repaid was that she received the cancelled note. She said that she had received no money from the corporation, but that she had endorsed several checks made out to her and had them turned over to Edward J. Supple, one of the original stockholders.

In 1931, however, she said she was directed by Mr. Supple to fill out her income tax as though she had received $10,000 from the company. Mr. Supple said that he would pay the tax on this $10,000 from money which Mr. Dolan would give him. Mrs. Connor said that she had later received the money.

As usual, the courtroom was packed today and small crowds of people stood outside the doors waiting for a chance to get in.

⁂

Mr. Farnum declared today that the $2,897,000 worth of bonds which the Boston Retirement Board ordered Mr. Dolan to purchase between Jan. 1, 1930, and Aug. 6, 1932, were bought through the Legal Securities Corporation. William B. Kennedy, chairman of the board, was on the stand most of the morning recounting meetings at which bond purchases were voted upon.

During the course of his testimony, Mr. Kenney explained that although the retirement board recommended what bonds should be purchased by Mr. Dolan, it did not specify where they should be bought. This matter was left up to the city treasurer.

Total purchases for the years 1930 to 1932 described in full detail this morning were as follows: $1,400,000 in 1930, $875,000 in 1931 and $622,000 in 1932.

A brief stir of excitement was caused at the opening of court when J. Edward Quinn, one of the defendants and a business associate of Mr. Dolan, brought three suitcases of records into court. Mr. Quinn spent about five minutes on the stand, during which time he explained that he had forgotten to bring the records with him when he was called yesterday.

Mr. Quinn said that he found the money in a cardboard box at his home but that he could not remember whether the bills were ones, twos, fives or tens.

He further testified that although he had been an intimate friend of Mr. Dolan's and had remained in Mr. Dolan's office after the Legal Securities Corporation was formed, Mr. Dolan did not know anything about it. The witness was vague on most points about the Legal Securities Corporation but was exceedingly positive that the city treasurer under James M. Curley had never had anything to do with the firm.

Forests Are Open Despite No Rain

No permits for camp fires will be issued, but Massachusetts forests and parks will remain open despite the continued absence of rain, Conservation Commissioner Ernest J. Dean announced today.

In the neighboring State of Rhode Island, woodlands have been closed because of a "fire emergency" on the order of Gov. Theodore F. Green. This was done, the Associated Press reports, because of the destruction of hundreds of acres of the State's wooded areas by forest fires in the past week, and little prospect of rain in the next few days.

Samaria Cuts Down Its Time

Beckoned on to greater speed by clear June skies and smooth seas the Cunard White Star liner, Samaria, is chopping nearly a day off its regular schedule for crossing the Atlantic. A radio from Capt. John McRostie today stated the big vessel would dock at East Boston about five o'clock Saturday afternoon from Liverpool, Belfast and Greenock, Scotland.

The steamer is making what is believed to be the fastest trip of its career. Docking time in Boston is usually Sunday and frequently as late as Monday. Aboard are 71 passengers for Boston and 106 for New York.

Speaker

Henry F. Long
Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation

Industry in R. I. Suggests Planks For Both Parties

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 5—Rhode Island's two leading manufacturers' associations, The Associates Industries of Rhode Island and the National Metal Trades Association, today in letters to the delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions urged that they "Create the Wealth" slogans in the respective platforms and recommended steps to prevent future government interference which would restrict production and destroy wealth.

The communications were signed by James A. Rogers for the associates industries and Thomas A. Barry for the metal trades units.

Stating that the economic issues confronting the nation have little to do with past party philosophies, the letters recommended that the delegates bear in mind that:

Increased Production

"Increased production, lower costs and wider distribution will result in increased employment and rising standards of living for all, whereas artificial regulation and restriction of production from whatever cause, can only interfere with the normal process of recovery, with resulting lower standards of living for all."

The writer for the associated industries said that "a political Big Bad Wolf may be an essential part of the politician's stock in trade, but in our opinion 'Create the Wealth' would be a more constructively practical party slogan. Restriction of production and destruction of wealth is contrary to nature as well as to the laws of both God and man.

"Condemnation and tearing down of those who are largely responsible for the creation of the possibility of plenty is not the answer."

Government and Industry

The great question before the people, the communication said, is what spheres government on one hand and private industry on the other should occupy.

Individual liberty and true democracy should be retained and centralized and dictatorships "to the right or the left should be avoided." Changes in governmental philosophy should be brought about through evolution rather than revolution.

The writers said that it is claimed that $72,000,000 has come into Rhode Island in the form of federal loans and grants, and that the State's tax burden is between $54,000,000 and $56,000,000. They further pointed out that "governments do not create wealth or income.

"The mounting indebtedness to the Federal, State and local governments is the indicator of what they must take in the form of taxes from the people in the future. Inflation or repudiation are not real alternatives," the letter said.

State-Aid Plea Opens Congress Of Librarians

Association Must Fight for Necessary Appropriations, Henshaw Warns

Bay State Lauded

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 5—Additional state aid for public libraries was urged by speakers at this morning's meeting of the Massachusetts Library Association at the New Ocean House.

Addressing an audience of nearly 400, Francis Henshaw, librarian at the Berkshire Athenaeum, Pittsfield, led the first session with a talk on state-aid expansion to meet changing economic conditions, changing methods of taxation and changing ideas of library service. Since the real estate tax, he pointed out, had been for most public libraries their principal source of revenue, serious limitations in such taxation presented obvious difficulties.

Outlining the various types of state aid including advisory aid, lending of books from a state agency, gifts of books, financial assistance in establishing a library, annual state appropriations for support of local libraries and special emergency appropriations, he stated that Massachusetts, first to adopt the idea of state aid, in 1890, had a long and honorable record of help to libraries. Adequate state aid, he added, would not be dropped into the librarians' laps. They would have to fight for it.

Worth Fighting For

"If we believe that the library is an educational service worth fighting for," he declared, "if we want to see the profession removed from the danger of undue political interference, if we want to see library service equalized in communities on the basis of need rather than on the basis of ability to pay; if we believe that the state should recognize the library as an institution co-equal in importance with the school; if we would achieve these things, then we must fight for them. It has been accomplished elsewhere; it can be done here."

New York and Illinois he cited as the finest examples of state aid to libraries today.

Long Is Reassuring

Reassuring the librarians as to the continued availability of revenue for library purposes, Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, emphasized the fact that failure to collect taxes in Massachusetts could not mean what it had meant in some other states, where library revenue had been cut off by such an event.

In Massachusetts, he said, publicly-endowed libraries, partly supported by cities and towns, were established at a very early date. Subsequently many of them became supported entirely by their communities. The necessary appropriation had been figured in the general taxation system.

Once an appropriation had been made in a community, he declared, there was no need to worry about library revenue being cut off, for all the property in that community would be included in taxation and could be converted into money for the library service. The only problem in that connection in the state, he continued, was that of selling the idea of the need of library service to the local community.

Citizen Aid Sought

Placing the financial outlook of a public library fundamentally upon the confidence of the people, John A. Lowe, librarian of the Public Library at Rochester, N. Y., urged librarians to encourage citizens' library committees. They had proved helpful, he said, in obtaining budget appropriations; they had an opportunity to express to budget makers the needs of the library and the wishes of the voters to have it supported.

"Committee backing," he went on, "is not for forcing officials nor for

(Continued on Page 12, Column 8)

Bates Boom Gathers Strength; Hailed as 'Bay State Landon' For His 'Pay-as-You-Go' Regime

Salem Mayor Considered as Possible Republican Candidate for Governor on Basis of His Outstanding Economy Record

Up and Down Beacon Hill

A "Massachusetts Landon" looms on the Bay State political horizon. That eastern counterpart of the budget-balancing Kansas Governor, Alf M. Landon, is Mayor George J. Bates of Salem.

Known throughout Massachusetts as a mayor who has run his municipality on a "pay-as-you-go" policy, and yet has deprived its residents of no essential services, the mayor of Salem today is being considered as the man who may eventually lead Massachusetts back to the "pay-as-you-go" system.

Fuller Aids Boom

Mayor Bates's political star is shining brighter now, following the statement from Alvan T. Fuller, former Republican Governor, urging the Republican Party to nominate the Salem mayor for Lieutenant Governor.

Mayor Bates has never been strongly attracted by the lure of high state office. Rather he has been quite willing to continue year after year as Salem's chief executive. So strongly is he entrenched in Salem that he was unopposed in the last mayoral election.

Mayor Bates has numerous qualities which make him a possible Massachusetts "counterpart of the Kansas Landon," but the most important of these is his budget-balancing habits. When he took over Salem's mayoralty office the city had just been through a period of extravagance. The new Mayor immediately set to work to put Salem's financial house in order. Today Salem is in sound financial condition. His supporters contend he could do the same for Massachusetts.

Boom for Governor

Extraordinary effect of the Fuller announcement was the sudden interest in Mr. Bates and much discussion of his possibilities as Governor, rather than Lieutenant Governor.

Many are the Republicans who feel that none of the present candidates in the Republican race for Governor have a real opportunity to win against the potential Democratic candidates. These candidates are:

Dist.-Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Wayland.

Ex-Dist.-Atty. Robert T. Bushnell of Newton.

John W. Haigis of Greenfield, former state treasurer.

Leverett Saltonstall of Newton, speaker of the House.

Joseph E. Warner of Taunton, former attorney-general.

Republican Possibilities

Of this list Leverett Saltonstall has probably been most mentioned. The fact that he is a so-called "blueblood" is considered to be distinctly in his disfavor. The Republicans have not forgotten the trouncing another "blueblood," Gaspar G. Bacon received in the last election.

John W. Haigis has received much favorable mention because of his fine record and liberal tendencies. He is extremely popular in the western part of the State but it is questioned just how much he may appeal to the imagination of the voters in the East.

The other three candidates are none of them considered particularly strong.

It was into this situation that the Fuller statement of yesterday tossed the name of Mayor Bates. Mr. Fuller's thought was to have him as Lieutenant Governor. But his economy record, coming at a time when the public has been reading day after day accounts of Curley extravagance brought up by the Ways and Means Committee, caused the unexpected reaction, "Why not Bates for Governor?"

His Basic Appeal

There is a good reason for this. Mayor Bates's appeal would be primarily his ability to administer economically. As Lieutenant Governor, however, he would not have a great deal to say concerning the budget, although a friendly Governor might seek his advice. Thus it is inevitable that he should be considered a potential Governor.

However, those who would like to see the Mayor run for high state office will have to do considerable talking before convincing Mr. Bates he should leave his present stronghold. He told The Christian Science Monitor yesterday that only as a "candidate of the people" would he consider aiming for high state office.

He has segregated himself from political patronage and favor, being willing only to be drafted if "the office seeks him." By the Mayor's present attitude it would appear that should he mount Beacon Hill he would slash all ties to those in the parties who look upon patronage as the major part of politics.

Other Qualifications

The fact that his economy record suggests the name of "Landon of Massachusetts" for Mayor Bates may be considered distinctly in his favor when it is remembered the sweeping victory that Governor Landon received in the Massachusetts vote for delegates to the Republican convention. With Massachusetts Republicans so Landon-minded such a parallel between Mayor Bates and the Governor of Kansas could only react favorably to Salem's mayor.

Mayor Bates, being an Irish-American who has captured Democratic as well as Republican votes in his own city, undoubtedly would attract to the Republican Party many Irish-Americans who are not entirely pleased with the present Beacon Hill Administration.

Since there are still two weeks remaining before the Republican convention, it is quite possible that a public demand may develop that Mayor Bates cannot ignore.

Missing Teller Faces Charges

The Federal grand jury today listened to evidence presented by the United States Attorney's office against Claude H. Knowlton, missing teller of the Merchants' Bank of Salem, which is seeking an indictment charging Knowlton with the embezzlement of $25,700 of the bank's funds.

Four witnesses, including a G-man and an auditor, were called to testify by Assistant Federal Prosecutor John A. Canavan, who is handling the case for the Government.

Knowlton is a World War veteran. Josiah H. Gifford, president of the bank, thinks the teller is the victim of amnesia. He has been missing since last Friday.

The grand jury is expected to report to Judge Hugh D. McLellan Tuesday.

R. I. Population Shows First Drop Since 1790 Census

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 5 (AP)—Curtailment of the textile industry and return of foreign-born to their native lands has caused the first drop in the population of Rhode Island since the first enumeration in 1790, it was revealed today by the State Census Bureau.

The report released by the bureau, showing the population of the State as of Jan. 1, 1936, discloses that since the federal census of 1930 Rhode Island has lost 6785 inhabitants and now has 680,712. This is a loss of about 1 per cent.

Of the 39 cities and towns, 12 lost in population in the last six years. With one exception, these were industrial centers. The exception is West Greenwich, which lost but two inhabitants and now has 400.

Every other rural or suburban community in the State gained and most of the notable gains were in the two most distinctly rural counties—Newport and Washington (South County). L. Metcalfe Walling, director of labor, made the figures public.

In the cities, the report indicated, the closing of manufacturing concerns has been accompanied by a tendency for city residents to move into suburban areas.

In Providence the loss on a percentage basis came to 3.9. In 1930, the number of residents was given as 252,981, whereas at the beginning of 1936 it was 243,006. The actual 1936 loss amounted to 9975 persons.

Another Yacht Arrives for Race

Sixth European entry for the international yacht race from Bermuda to Cuxhaven, preceded by a race from Newport, R. I., to Bermuda, came into Boston today.

Resting in a specially built cradle on the deck of the American-Hampton Roads line freighter, Capulin, the yacht Peter von Danzig, was lowered into the waters of Boston Harbor for stepping of the mast and rigging. Accompanying the yacht were seven students who will man the yawl-rigged yacht in the races.

The yacht, from Henry Gruber's design, is built of steel and weighs about 30 tons. It will be skippered by Karl Beier. The colors of the Free City of Danzig will be flown from the yacht's rigging during the races. It is the only entry from the Free City.

First Major Victory Is Won By C. F. Hurley

State Treasurer's Candidate Made Chairman of Rules Committee

Platform Is Ready

Curley Nomination for Senator Conceded — Farley Night-Before Speaker

By Edgar M. Mills

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 5—The forces of Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer and candidate for Governor, today won the first major victory of the Democratic reprimary convention when the rules committee of the convention elected Charles F. J. Harrington of Watertown, the Hurley candidate, as its chairman.

The election took more than an hour to decide, with the supporters of Attorney General Paul A. Dever, another gubernatorial candidate, putting up a terrific battle before going down to defeat, 19 to 18.

This vote is the first test of strength at the convention and if it is to be taken as an indication of the way the convention is to go State Treasurer Hurley will obtain the nomination by a close vote.

Another Victory

Another Treasurer Hurley victory also appeared in the offing as the rules committee decided to recommend to the convention that the practically uncontested position of United States Senator be decided first; then the three-cornered gubernatorial battle will be decided.

Although some of the Dever group had planned to fight the recommendation on the floor, the leaders announced no such fight would be made. As a result the threat of Governor Curley shifting to re-election would be a thing of the past. The three candidates would then be free to fight unhampered. This is looked upon as a move favoring the State Treasurer.

From the present indications the convention will not take up important business until late afternoon.

The next test vote will come when the convention selects a permanent chairman of the convention. Mayor Edward W. Kenney of Woburn is the candidate of the Treasurer Hurley forces. It is not certain whether Leo M. Harlow, the permanent chairman of the 1934 convention, will attempt to obtain the election as a representative of the Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley delegates. Mr. Dever as yet has made no announcement that would place anyone in the fight

Platform Prepared

The much-awaited recommendations of the convention resolutions committee were reported to the convention shortly before noon, with endorsement of President Roosevelt. Governor Curley and all members of the Massachusetts delegation. The recommendations favored biennial legislative sessions, reduction of government expenditures as well as a study of the problems of taxation and administration costs, in addition to numerous progressive labor proposals.

In fact, labor obtained a sizable portion of the 18 planks. The committee favored a constitutional amendment allowing Congress and the states to pass minimum wage laws. This is the Democratic answer to the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court which declared the New York mandatory minimum wage law unconstitutional.

Collective bargaining for intrastate industries as well as interstate was also favored. Thus the committee favored labor's bill for the establishment of a labor relations board in Massachusetts similar to the present national labor relations board, the constitutionality of which is now being challenged in several states.

Roosevelt Indorsed

In favoring the Roosevelt Administration the committee report, which probably will be adopted unless an unexpected opposing battle develops, declares that "for the completion of recovery it is highly necessary that there be no change in the party in power but that it be commissioned to continue its work. We therefore heartily pledge the Democrats of Massachusetts to the re-election of our great President."

The resolution recalled the accomplishments of the Roosevelt Administration and added: "This has not been the first time our people have been afflicted with a period of economic want, but it has been the first time the government has purposely planned to correct the conditions producing it."

As for Governor Curley, the resolutions stated Massachusetts has accomplished a record worthy to be placed beside that of the national Government.

It added:

"This has been due chiefly to the sympathy, co-operation and untiring efforts of our Governor, James Michael Curley, under whose energetic leadership has been developed a program promoting business recovery, together with greater social security and justice for all classes of our citizens. He is particularly to be commended for sponsoring legislation establishing fairer hours and wages for the employees of the state government."

The planks recommended by the committee, however, left out several controversial issues, such as proposals for flat-rate, compulsory automobile liability insurance, public ownership of public utilities, and elimination of the preprimary convention system, nor was the retirement of judges at 70 years of age

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lynn, in the Church Edifice, Chestnut Street, near Broad, Lynn, 8.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Francis Lyster Jandron, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Quincy, in Quincy High School Auditorium, 8.

Theaters

PARNELL" (Shubert)—Historical romance starring Dennis King and Edith Barrett. Written by the late Elsie Schauffler, and presented by the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

Movies

COOLIDGE CORNER — Lionel Barrymore and Helen Mack in "The Return of Peter Grimm." 1:55, 5:05, 8:15. Also "Under Two Flags," with Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert and Victor McLaglen.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Harbor Lights," "Neptune Nonsense," "Double or Nothing," "Ride Along Dude," "Plane Dippy," also latest newsreels.

MEMORIAL — "Show Boat," with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, and many others. 10 a. m., 12:23, 2:46, 5, 7:12, 9:35.

BOSTON—Nils Aster, Adrienne Ames and Fritz Kortner in "Abdul the Damned." 10:16 a. m., 1:14, 4:12, 7:10, 10:08. Also "The Harvester," with Ann Rutherford. 11:43 a. m., 2:41, 5:39, 8:37.

EXETER—Donald Woods and Kay Linaker in "Road Gang." 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. Also "Laughing Irish Eyes," with Evalyn Knapp and Phil Regan. 2:30, 5:10, 8:05.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two." Orpheum: 10:40 a. m. Both theaters: 1:35, 4:30, 7:25, 10:20. Also "Devil's Squadron," with Richard Dix. Orpheum: 9:20 a. m. Both theaters: 12:10, 3:05, 6, 9.

METROPOLITAN—"The Case Against Mrs. Ames," with Madeleine Carroll and George Brent. 11:13 a. m., 2:05, 4:43, 7:43, 10:33. Stage: Ted Lewis with his Rhythm Rhapsody Revue.

Tonight at the Pops

"Entrance of the Bovards".....Halvorsen
Overture to "Fra Diavolo".....Auber
Scherzo, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes Strauss
"The Animals' Carnival," Grand Zoological Fantasia.....Saint-Saëns
Pianos: Jesús María Sanromá—Leo Litwin
Prize Songs from "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg".....Wagner
"Pathetic" Symphony, No. 6 Tchaikovsky
Third movement—Allegro molto vivace
Selection, "The Fortune Teller"..Herbert
Song of the Volga Bargemen Arranged by Glazounov
American Patrol.....Meacham

FINE ARTS — Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon and Robert Donat in "Private Life of Henry VIII." 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Fox Movietone News, March of Time # 14, and at 12:45 daily Haydn's Symphony # 6 in G major, recorded by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under direction of Serge Koussevitzky.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots." Fenway: 1:10, 4:07, 7:04, 10. Paramount: 10:25 a. m., 1:13, 4, 6:50, 9:34. Also "Sky Parade," with Jimmie Allen, William Gargan and Katherine de Mille. Fenway: 2:42, 5:39, 8:36. Paramount: 9:10, 11:58 a. m., 3:46, 5:34, 8:22.

UNIVERSITY—Gene Raymond in "Love on a Bet." 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. Also "Small Town Girl," with Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor. 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

TREMONT—Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "Splendor." 9, 11:21 a. m., 1:42, 4:18, 7:05, 9:52. Also "Smarty," with Joan Blondell and Warren William. 10:17 a. m., 12:38, 2:55, 5:46, 8:33.

COLONIAL THEATER—"The Great Ziegfeld," featuring William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer and many other stars. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, produced by Hunt Stromberg. 2:15, 8:15.

MODERN—Victor McLaglen and Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags." 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. Also "The Golden Arrow," with Bette Davis. 11:06 a. m., 2:10, 5:16, 8:20. Tomorrow: "A Message to Garcia," featuring Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles. Also Gertrude Michael in "Forgotten Faces."

Radio Programs
On Page 12

UPTOWN—"Big Brown Eyes," featuring Joan Bennett. 2:15, 4:55, 7:40, 10:20. Also "Last of the Pagans." 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9. Tomorrow: "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," with William Powell and Jean Arthur. Also "Till We Meet Again," featuring Gertrude Michael and Herbert Marshall.

Music

JORDAN HALL—Recital by Aristide Mizzi, operatic tenor; Alfred Anzalone, accompanist. Also trio comprising Alice Reilly, piano; Einar Hansen, violin, and Harry Goldman, cello. 8:15.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Combined chorus festival of the 16 local WPA community choruses, directed by Albert D. Edwards and Russell Ames Cook. Soloist: Madame Marie Murray. 8.

COMMONWEALTH ARMORY—State Concert Orchestra, Richard Cosby, conductor. 8:30.

Other Events

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Council meeting, 3 Joy Street, 6:15.

ARLINGTON WPA DRAMATICS — "The Late Christopher Bean," presented by the Federal Theater of Massachusetts. Town Hall, Arlington Center, 8:15.

Tomorrow

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Flowers in Design I" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at Mattapan Square, across the bridge at 2:30, for walk to estate of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tillinghast. Afternoon and evening out-of-door games, supper and song. Also rock climbing expedition to Castle Hill, Wakefield. Meet at North Station at 1:25 for train to Greenwood.

WIXAL—Open house. Studio program. University Club, 10.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE (Swampscott)—Meeting of the Massachusetts and New England School Library Associations, Morning and afternoon sessions, 9:30.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Meet at South Station for 1:33 train for Canton Junction. 1½ mile walk to Gelpke's camp. Local rambles, swimming, boating and field sports.

FENWAY PARK — Baseball game, Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox, 3.

CEDAR HILL (Waltham)—Massachusetts Girl Scouts Play Day. Folk dancing, marionette show and games, 9:30 to 3:30, rain or shine.

C. F. Hurley Makes Gain; Platform Ready

(Continued from Page 11)

a subject for plank recommendations.

The important points of the 18-plank platform were:

A reduction in the expenditures of government, state, county and municipal, as well as a study of the problems of taxation, administration costs, and revision of the governmental structure, tending toward increased efficiency and economy.

An investigation and study of the conditions and causes of unemployment in the commonwealth for the purpose of increasing employment in private business and industry.

Submission to the voters of the constitutional amendment providing for biennial sessions of the General Court.

Continuance of the program to expedite the administration of justice by a reorganization of the district courts.

Old Age Assistance

Lowering of the present age for old age assistance from 70 years to 65 to conform with the old age assistance provisions of the Federal Social Security Act, so that Massachusetts citizens may secure the benefits thereof.

Consideration by the Legislature of the allotment to the cities and towns of such portion of the proceeds of the gasoline tax as is not used by the State for highway purposes, with the proviso that it be used solely by such cities and towns for the repair and construction of streets and roads.

Request by the Legislature of a federal constitutional amendment giving Congress and the several states the power to pass minimum wage laws.

Purchase of Elevated

Legislation for a referendum to the voters of the Boston Metropolitan Transit District on the question of public ownership of the Boston Elevated System.

Intervention of public authority to provide for slum clearance and rehabilitation.

Principle of collective bargaining in intrastate as well as in interstate industries.

Elimination of the word "pauper" from the State Constitution and from the statutes relative to elections.

Legislation to provide one day of rest in every seven for hotel and restaurant employees.

Lynching Condemned

The platform condemned:

1. The shameful practice of lynching, and urged full co-operation of the federal and state governments in its elimination.

2. Any attempt to continue the provisions of chapter 154 of the acts of 1936 after its expiration date on April 1, 1937, which act makes possible the suspension of those provisions of the general laws which prohibit the employment of women in the textile and tannery industries after 6 p. m.

3. Any system of government which defeats the will of the people. In recent elections the majority of the voters have indicated their preference for Democratic members of the Governor's Council, the Senate and the House of Representatives, in spite of which Republican majorities to these bodies have been elected. There is need of a more equitable districting of the State.

Nominating Speeches

Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer, announced today that William H. Henchey, former Mayor of Woburn and chairman of his campaign committee, would deliver his nominating speech this afternoon.

Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of the Roxbury District Court, and stanch ally of Governor Curley, will nominate Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley as the second candidate for Governor. Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, late yesterday revealed Representative Albert E. Morris would place his name on the gubernatorial list.

It is practically certain that Governor Curley will be endorsed this afternoon as the convention choice for United States Senator on the first ballot. The endorsement may not be by acclamation, as the Curley forces would like. Mayor Robert E. Greenwood of Fitchburg, son-in-law of Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, whose post the Governor seeks, may endeavor to block an acclamation vote.

The ovation Governor Curley received at the banquet last night at the Springfield Municipal Auditorium was proof of his continued popularity in the party despite all rumors of party dissension because of patronage distribution.

The banquet produced an unexpected demonstration for Mr. Dever. All day yesterday it appeared that Springfield was inhabited only by followers of State Treasurer Hurley. Yet last night the cheers received by Mr. Dever, when he spoke as one of the three candidates for governor, topped even those accorded the State Treasurer and gave the impression the Attorney General had a fighting chance.

However, the State Treasurer might have won top cheering honors had his supporters not been divided between the main banquet and a rival dinner given at the Hotel Kimball by the Treasurer himself.

Run Into Trouble

At any rate the gossip about the convention hall today predicted that unless Treasurer Hurley is endorsed on the first or second gubernatorial ballot he will run into considerable trouble. There are indications that the weaker of the two other candidates, Lieutenant Governor Hurley and Attorney General Dever, would swing his delegates to the other to stop the state treasurer.

This gossip is discounted in some quarters. Several delegates in the Dever and "Joe" Hurley camps have openly stated that if they see their candidate has no chance for the endorsement they will switch to "Charlie" Hurley. That remains to be seen but it seems safe to say that neither Mr. Dever nor Lieutenant Governor Hurley could deliver their delegates in a block to the other.

However, neither Mr. Dever nor the Lieutenant Governor were willing this morning to say they were licked. Mr. Dever, least boastful of the three, claimed victory on the second or third ballot. The Lieutenant Governor predicted a first ballot triumph as did the State Treasurer.

Lyman Looming Up

As the delegates prepare for the endorsement work this afternoon and evening Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, is looming as a major possibility for lieutenant governor. His main opponents for that honor are conceded to be Francis E. Kelly of Boston, an anti-Curley man, and Mayor William P. Yoerg of Holyoke, upon whom the Governor looks with favor, as he does upon Mr. Lyman.

Thomas H. Buckley, who is expected to make the nominating speech for Governor Curley, if a convention rule is adopted allowing state office holders and United States senators to perform such duties, undoubtedly will be re-endorsed for state auditor by acclamation.

Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, defeated candidate for secretary of state in 1934 is considered the most likely candidate to win that contest this year. The selections for attorney general and state treasurer are completely beyond prediction with both fields crowded with candidates.

Hands-Off Policy

Last night's banquet came after Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Governor Curley in press conferences announced emphatically they would maintain a "hands off" policy so far as the candidates are concerned and the Governor said he would not permit the use of his name in any contest but that for the United States Senator endorsement.

These developments helped to boost the gubernatorial candidacy of State Treasurer Hurley who has been menaced by the threat that Governor Curley might be induced by Mr. Farley to run for re-election and by the equal threat that the Governor would dictate the choice of Lieutenant Governor Hurley or Mr. Dever for Governor.

Yet the "Hurley" threat is far from removed. It is well known the Governor would rather have Lieutenant Governor Hurley or Mr. Dever as his successor than Treasurer Hurley. Furthermore, despite the Governor's statement, his lieutenants were seen busily working against the Treasurer.

Over This Evening

All speculation concerning the Governor contest undoubtedly will be over this evening when the convention decision is expected to be determined. If the battle for Governor runs well into the evening it is anticipated that the fights for the other posts will be postponed until Saturday morning.

Although Postmaster General Farley was listed as the chief speaker at the banquet, Governor Curley, Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and the candidates for Governor actually stole the show. Governor Curley dwelt mainly on the benefits of the New Deal, and followed Mr. Farley in severely lashing the critics of the new order.

The Governor received a tremendous ovation. In fact, it matched in volume the cheering he received at the Worcester preprimary convention banquet in 1934 when he captured the crowd, but failed to win the gubernatorial endorsement.

State Chairman McGrath delivered a speech in defense of the policy he was recently quoted as advocating—that of providing relief only for Democrats or for Republicans who change their party enrollment.

Critics Are Blamed

In this address Postmaster General Farley placed upon the shoulders of the New Deal critics the blame for the incompleteness of the business revival. He insisted "things are immeasurably better than they were four years ago. They are not perfect, by any means, but industrial and commercial enterprises, great and small, are making money and the total of popular well-doing is constantly improving."

Amid considerable uproar, Mr. Farley charged that the elements fighting the Administration have not helped in bringing about this improvement. "We should be much farther on our way," he said, "if it had not been for the incessant clamor of our political foes, who have fought every step of our progress. Their constant effort is to replace the impulse of faith and hope, engendered by the revival of business activity with the philosophy of fear."

Mr. Farley charged that the heads of corporations whose firms are now out of the red are "seeking a return to the old processes that made millionaires of them and bankrupts of the rest of us."

As some of the New Deal landmarks of progress, Mr. Farley pointed out that the net income of Massachusetts has increased approximately $200,000,000 since 1933, that employment has increased 10 per cent in this State and pay rolls swelled 26 per cent.

Answering the criticism that foreign trade has been destroyed under the New Deal, the Postmaster General said that Boston did 57 per cent more foreign business in 1935 than in 1934 and that this year shows an additional increase. Under the Roosevelt Administration, he continued, only 400 banks have failed, several with little loss to depositors, whereas in the Hoover Administration the bank failures totaled upward of 6000.

Counteracting the charges of waste and extravagance made by opponents, Mr. Farley said: "If we balance the total of the national deficit against the increase in the value of properties and securities since the change from Hoover to Roosevelt, the country as a whole is far ahead."

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailings	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Paris	June 6	Plymouth	June 13	June 5, 8:00 pm	June 6, 8:00 am
Columbus	June 9	Plymouth	June 16	June 8, 8:00 pm	June 9, 1:00 pm
Ile de France	June 11	Plymouth	June 17	June 10, 8:00 pm	June 11, 8:00 am
Bremen	June 6	Cherbourg	June 19	June 13, 1:00 pm	June 13, 8:00 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Niagara	Victoria	June 17	June 12, 4:00 pm	June 12, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Francisco	June 23	June 18, 4:00 pm	June 18, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro	June 24	June 20, 4:00 pm	June 20, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Coolidge	San Francisco	June 13	June 8, 4:00 pm	June 8, 7:30 pm

*Specially addressed for Australia.

Convention Briefs

Springfield's tercentenary ballyhoo is being completely outshouted here this week end by the convention-minded Democrats. The 1636-1936 signs are outshone by the appealing banners of the various groups here.

⁂

The differences in the banners of the leading gubernatorial candidates was quite noticeable. The Charles F. Hurley banners boldly read—"The Man Who Can Win—State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley for Governor." The Joseph L. Hurley placards, not so numerous as the other Hurley banners, stated a little less boldly—"Let's Go With Joe Hurley for Governor." But the Paul A. Dever ballyhoo men evidently were depending upon the Attorney General's picture to charm the delegates for his banners contained only the words, "Paul A. Dever for Governor" woven around the chief prosecutor's photograph.

⁂

State Senator Joseph A. Langone Jr., the man who produced many laughs at the 1934 Democratic convention at Worcester by leading a band around the banquet hall, was at it again today. This time he had onlookers guffawing. During the parade to the hotel which celebrated the arrival of James A. Farley, Postmaster General, Senator Langone could not find a seat in the automobile parade. The Italian legislator did a marathon up and down the parade line trying to force his way into the cars.

⁂

Senator Langone's campaign methods also were amusing. For a "bandwagon," he used what appeared to be a rakish roadster of expensive make. However, close inspection revealed that the roadster was powered by an old Ford motor.

⁂

The battle of "bandwagons" during the Farley parade nearly caused a few mishaps. There were cars bearing signs for the two Hurleys, Attorney General Dever and several other candidates endeavoring to maneuver into a position as close to the Farley car as possible. A few mudguards just missed dents as one and then the other would crowd out an opponent's sound wagon.

⁂

There appeared to be a dearth of Curley for Senator signs. Evidently the stage was set for the Governor's endorsement by acclamation and there was no need of the usual banners.

⁂

The parade of the Postmaster General and the Governor was greeted with enthusiastic indifference by the Springfield populace. There were none of the usual cheers as the cars made a short trip around the city. In fact, few people stopped to look, even though two bands were blaring.

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The Dever forces engineered a smart publicity stunt by hiring a band to walk in front of the regular band on the parade route.

⁂

One could well call this a "handshakers' convention." Strangers shook each others' hands as if they were long lost friends. After many a handshake came a puzzled query, "Who was that fellow?"

⁂

Even the high ceiling of the Springfield Auditorium failed to hold down the Democratic election hopes as Governor Curley and the gubernatorial candidates predicted victory for the entire Democratic state ticket by a 200,000 vote majority in November.

⁂

All the major speakers from Mr. Farley to Attorney General Dever at the banquet dwelt mainly on one subject, the fact that depression had hit bottom when President Roosevelt took office. They took particular delight in blaming former President Hoover and big business for most of the country's economic ills but their delight was even more evident when they pointed to the progress made under the Roosevelt Administration.

⁂

Charles F. Hurley, gubernatorial candidate, extracted a few chuckles when he said, referring to Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley's previous address: "I wish to endorse what my cousin "Joe" has just said, that the contest for governor will be a hard fight."

Coed to Get Degree

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 5 — A pioneer coeducational student will be graduated from Springfield College June 14, the first girl to be awarded a degree in the 50 years of the college's existence. She is Miss Dorothy M. Audette, who ventured into the classrooms to study psychology. Incidentally, she has completed her four years' work in 3½ years.

Rhododendrons Come Into Bloom

Doubtless with the purpose of accommodating working people, some 15 varieties of white, pink, red and violet-colored rhododendrons will reach the height of their elegant beauty during the coming week end, according to officials at the Arnold Arboretum. The Arboretum collection includes both large and small blossoms and this year, due to the dry weather, rhododendrons are about a week ahead of their regular schedule for bloom.

They will be followed immediately by the mountain laurel, which even now is showing the first signs of color. Arboretum officials point to the fact that there are many places in or near Boston where the acid soil is found which is necessary for best results with both mountain laurel and rhododendron plants.

This will be the last chance for seeing a large display of blooming shrubs during the early summer for, after the rhododendrons, there are few bright-colored flowers among the small woody shrubs until August.

State-Aid Plea Opens Congress Of Librarians

(Continued from Page 11)

wresting any public funds from other city departments rightfully theirs. It is a fair means of educating large masses of people to library service and its needs."

Miss E. Louise Jones, library adviser of the Massachusetts Division of Public Libraries, outlined the history of the Library Commission, which was established in 1890, with an unpaid board of five members appointed by the Governor. It was the first library commission in the country. Now only four states are without one. Its object, she explained, is to give direct aid to small towns, especially by gifts of books, instructions to librarians, library advice, and so forth.

History Traced

Tracing the history of Massachusetts public libraries to the district school libraries, founded by Horace Mann, she stated that as early as 1827 Lexington had a juvenile library, later discontinued, and raised $60 by taxation, a sum which evidently paid the librarian as well as purchased the books, which were housed in a church.

In 1842, she said, the Legislature appropriated $15 for each district school for library purposes, and in 1851 enacted a state law authorizing the establishment and maintenance of libraries by taxation. Today, she added, there are in Massachusetts 411 public libraries, serving 355 towns and cities, and containing approximately 10,000,000 volumes.

Massachusetts she pointed out, is the only state with library service covering the entire state, and in 1933 was the only one showing over $1 per capita income for libraries. In 1935, however, it went down to 92 cents owing to the increased census. Only 37 cents per capita is spent on libraries by the United States as a whole, she reported, and in 20 states more than half the people lack library service.

Speaker Cites Problem

Although there are in the Commonwealth more libraries than towns, she explained that several towns have more than two libraries, some having as many as seven, and that the most important problem of library development would seem to be to give the small libraries adequate support and expert supervision. This could be accomplished, she said, with further aid from the State and more local responsibility to support the libraries as part of the educational system.

Nineteen past presidents of the Massachusetts Library Association, including the retiring president, Miss Edith Guerrier, attended the "past presidents' luncheon" which followed a discussion from the floor.

That the United States Office of Education considers the library essential to any real program of education was averred at the afternoon session by Miss Sabra Vought, chief of the library division of that office.

Oliver H. Bartine, superintendent of the Bridgeport Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn., discussed his hospital library, and Dr. Frank Nowak, professor of history at Boston University, spoke on "The New Poland." Ben Ames Williams, author, is to be the guest speaker at this evening's dinner. Meetings will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon.

Trade Board Bars False Advertising

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Trade Commission said yesterday two Boston seafood companies had agreed to discontinue false advertising practices.

They are the J. A. Sanborn Company, Inc., and the Bolton-Smart Company, Inc., both of which the commission said, had agreed to stop using the word "whitefish" to describe any species of fish other than that properly known by that name.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Features Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	**'The Monitor Views the News'**	"Congress Speaks": talks from Washington, D. C.	Red Sox-Chicago game	Reports and recordings
5:15	"Tim Tyler's Luck"	Terri LaFranconi, songs	Jack Onslow's baseball school	Reports and recordings
5:30	"The Singing Lady": sketch.	"Checkerboard": variety	Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen	Reports and recordings
5:45	'Little Orphan Annie': sketch		Nature News	"Melodies": recorded music
6:00	News; Journal; talk	News; Jack Ingersoll	Yankee News Service	Buddy Clark, songs
6:15	"Melody Time": variety	"Terry and Ted": sketch	Popular variety program	"Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim"
6:30	News; soloist; sports briefs	Speaker; vocalist	Sport reports	"Washington Backstage": talk.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Jay Wesley's sport review	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	Sports report; vocalist
7:00	George Harris's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy": sketch	"Fred & Helen Pent": sketch	Yankee News Service
7:15	Mario Cozzi, baritone	"Uncle Ezra": sketch; soloists	Sketch; dance music	"Pre-Republican Convention"
7:30	"Lum and Abner": sketch.	After-Dinner Revue: songs	"Paris Night Life": music	"Cafe Continental": music
7:45	"Parade": recording	Musical Moments: recording	Boake Carter, news comment.	Detective drama
8:00	Irene Rich: counselor	Jessica Dragonette, soprano;	Walter Woolf King; Lennie	Democratic Pre-Primary Con-
8:15	Housing talk	male quartet; piano duo;	Hayton's Orchestra	vention from Springfield,
8:30	"Frank Fay Calling": pop-	Rosario Bourdon and his	"Broadway Varieties": Oscar	Mass.; speakers
8:45	ular orchestra	concert orchestra	Shaw; soloists; orchestra	Democratic Pre-Primary Con-
9:00	NBC Music Guild: chamber	"Waltz Time": Frank Munn;	Hollywood Hotel: sketch with	vention from Springfield,
9:15	music recital	Bernice Claire; orchestra	screen stars; Dick Powell;	Mass.; speakers
9:30	Fred Waring's Pennsylva-	Court of Human Relations:	Jean Dickenson; Frances	Democratic Pre-Primary Con-
9:45	nians; soloists; choir	dramatic sketch	Langford; Igor Gorin; or	vention from Springfield,
10:00	National Prohibition Party	Richard Himber's Orchestra;	Kostelanetz Orch.; Ray Hea-	Mass.; speakers
10:15	notification ceremony	vocal soloist	therton; vocal groups	Democratic Pre-Primary Con-
10:30	Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano;	Marion Talley, soprano; orch.	Dramatizations of the news	vention from Springfield,
10:45	concert orchestra	"Salute" program	Sport commentator	Mass.; speakers
11:00	Reports; news; Karl Rohde	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	Carlos Molina's Orchestra
11:15	and his orchestra	Sports; Musical Turns	"Snapshots": dance music	Griff William's Orchestra
11:30	George Sterney's Orchestra.	Jesse Crawford, organ	Meyer Davis's Orchestra	Mal Hallett's Orchestra
11:45	George Sterney's Orchestra	Jesse Crawford, organ	Meyer Davis's Orchestra	Mal Hallett's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

12:30 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour; Army Band.

2:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Opening of Texas Centennial Exposition, Dallas.

3:00 WNAC, Boston Red Sox-Chicago baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.

5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

6:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

7:45 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Dinner Concert, Victor Bay and symphony orchestra.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "El Chico": Spanish revue.

8:00 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air": Benny Fields; Patti Chapin; sketch; Al Goodman's Orchestra.

8:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), "Springtime", string orchestra.

8:30 WBZ (WJZ — National); Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor.

9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Bruna Castagna, contralto; concert orch.

9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Chateau: Smith Ballew; Ginger Rogers; Edward Everett Horton; Melvin Koontz; Olga Zeleste; soloists.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Titans of Science": dramatization.

10:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Your Hit Parade": Freddie Rich's Orch.; soloists; Norsemen Quartet.

10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Long Island Tercentenary dinner speakers.

10:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Opening ceremonies of Texas Centennial Exposition, Dallas; speakers; soloists; orchestras.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:30	WBZ	990kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc
6:00	WORL	920kc

Shortwave

12:30	W1XK	9.57mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc

Sunday's Features

10:35 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Beethoven Violin and Piano Sonata recital.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Viola Philo, soprano.

12:45 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Address, John G. Winant, from Geneva, Switz.

2:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), French Trio recital.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Magic Key: Marion Telva, soprano; Josef Knitzer, violinist; Shep Fields's Orchestra; Swiss yodelers from top of Jungfrau, Switzerland; Tennessee Ramblers; symphony orch.

2:30 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Perole String Quartet recital.

3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "You": with Gilbert Seldes.

3:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Everybody's Music": symphony orch.

6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl ensemble.

6:35 WAAB (WABC — Columbia), "The Issues," Henry P. Fletcher, chairman, Republication National Committee.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.

7:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

7:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Fireside recital: Willie Morris, soprano; Sigurd Nilssen, basso.

8:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "The Art of Song": Alfred Wallenstein's Orch.; Mina Hager, soprano.

8:00 WEEI (WEAF — National), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Echoes From the Orchestra Pit": Emil Polak's Orchestra; soloists; male quartet.

8:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Columbia Players present "Gun Thunder, Detective."

9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: Josephine Antoine, soprano; chorus; symphony orch.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Hylton's Continental Revue: soloists.

9:15 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), Republican National Convention preview.

9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.

9:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties; Ramona; quartet; soloists.

10:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Promenade Concert: symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Conrad Thibault, Lois Bennett, soloists.

10:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), John Barclay's Community Sing.

Mother Church Radiocasts

10:25 WORL (920kc), Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Shortwave

10:12 a. m. — WIXAL (11.79mc-25.5m), Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

7:00 p. m. — WIXAL (6.04mc - 49m), Chimes and evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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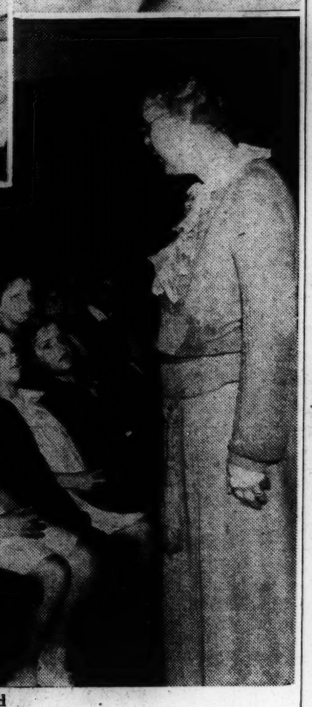
Storytellers Turn Slums Into Land of Sunshine

Three Bostonians Are Eagerly Awaited When Visit to Library Is Scheduled; Demand for Juvenile Books Declared Proof of Benefit to Children.



By a Staff Photographer

Off on a Visit to Make-Believe Land

Upper Left—John Cronan Telling a Story at Stearns School, Newton.
Upper Right—Mrs. John Cronan.
Lower—Mrs. Margaret Powers Entertaining a Group of Children.

Sir Galahad in white armor has ridden the dingy cobbles of the North End. Richard the Lion Hearted has planted his crusader's banner in the South End slums. The Little Snow Maiden in her fairy coolness has transformed the hovels of Chinatown. And all because three grown-up people cared enough about Boston children to tell them stories.

For over 20 years Mr. and Mrs. John Cronan and the latter's sister, Mrs. Margaret Powers, have been telling all kinds of stories to all kinds of young people, in the 33 juvenile departments of the Boston Public Library system, and in the public schools.

They have been introducing Shakespeare, Dickens, Trackeray, Scott, Stevenson, Mark Twain, Dr. Grenfell, A. A. Milne, Walter de la Mare, Kenneth Grahame, Rachel Field, Kate Seredy and a host of other authors, of both the old literature and the modern, to children, some of whose pleasures would otherwise have originated in the gutter and have led them into unprofitable bypaths.

Eager for Books

The crowds of little Irish-American boys and girls who dash from their tenement homes in Charlestown, on a bitter winter evening, to hear the after-supper stories in the library, are sure to have their lending cards clasped in their small blue fists or tucked in their pockets.

They enjoy the game of "selling books" from the library shelves. Although all they pay is their library card, it is a mark of distinction to be considered sufficiently reliable to receive for two weeks the precious volume from which the story comes. There are no ragged clothes, no dismal homes, no overburdened or intemperate parents while the story hour lasts. And between the covers of a printed book a child may take away with him beauty to live upon for days to come.

Color may not bloom for the pedestrian traversing the region beyond Dock Square and Hanover Street, or, at best, it may confine itself to push carts laden with fruit. But it flowers joyously, in the hearts of the black-eyed Rosa or Carlo or Giovanni waiting, waiting, almost since school closed on the library steps. They have thought about a hundred different fiction characters before the Cronans and Mrs. Powers are seen approaching.

Squeal of Delight

Then there is a squeal of delight, and commotion, for the storytellers have come, and whether they have "Oliver Twist" or "Great Expectations" or "The Turf-Cutter's Donkey" or "The Wind in the Willows" or "Huckleberry Finn" they will cherish every word, absorb every gesture, and sigh when the time is done.

Meals do not interfere with story hours in the North End. A piece of bread, a banana or a slice of salami can be managed en route. Oliver Twist is a reality here. So is the deceitful Mrs. Mann, and so is the pompous Bumble. Boys who straggle in late, after disposing of their last pile of newspapers, or their final basket of lemans, soon are staring at Mr. Cronan, lips parted, caps fallen to the floor, dirt and rags forgotten, eyes full of the mystery of stories written in a book.

Audience Spellbound

No medieval minstrel could hold his audience with a tale more successfully than the three Boston story-tellers, each of whom has the skill of interpretation, the fluency of tongue, the lingual flexibility and the grasp of child thought which his specialized work entails. Adults who stray into the library or schoolroom usually find it impossible to leave before the end.

The stampede for the children's library bookshelves at the close of such a period is undeniable proof of the result of this method of encouraging the child to make use of his local facilities. There are never enough copies of a book to meet the first demand, but the interest has been aroused to such a degree that the young borrower continues to ask for a book, sometimes for many weeks, until he gets it.

Everywhere the story-tellers are welcomed, by librarians, by principals of schools, and by the parents of the children. Frequently they encounter young men and women, successful in their chosen professions, who acknowledge that the story-hour in library or school first awakened them to their own talents.

"Hall of Depths"

One youth, returning after many years' absence, to the library room where he had attended the story-hour as a child, marked with astonishment that the room was an ugly one. He had never known it before. "Why," he exclaimed, "when I came here to listen to the stories, it was always a hall of depths and distances." Recalling this incident, Mrs. Cronan said, "You can work under hard circumstances or you can work over them. I realized we were working over them."

One of the most valuable phases of this work is the establishment of a proper sense of values so often lacking in the home environment. Children subjected to the influence of the motion picture theaters, are led, by a story of real heroism, to abandon naturally their artificial hero-worship surrounding some popular movie star.

These same children, who may perhaps at first laugh at the wrong place—finding drunkenness or theft a matter of humor—gradually learn to distinguish between genuine fun and horseplay or trickery.

The benefits immediately discernible even in schools which can be visited only at infrequent intervals, indicate to many the desirability of restoring the story-telling programs to their former schedule and of extending them to include a larger number of story-hour periods, especially in the so-called underprivileged districts.

Letters From Children

What the children themselves think about them is evident from the collection of letters Mr. and Mrs. Cronan and Mrs. Powers have received. One little girl in Roxbury, denied the story-hour, wrote, "I was melancholy when I heard you came on Thursday, I knew that I was missing wonderful stories. Although I was sewing I could hear Mr. Cronan's voice. I think that he was telling the story of 'Peter Pan' because the children were laughing. They must have had an enjoyable afternoon."

Story-telling to children in Boston started in 1911. Mrs. Cronan, who, with Mrs. Powers, teaches two days a week at the Wheelock School, was at that time telling stories in settlement houses.

For a year she gave her services to the Boston Public Library, demonstrating her theory concerning this method of progressive education. The library was convinced and engaged her to keep on. As the years passed her sister joined her in the work, and Mr. Cronan, who at first devoted his evenings to it, finally gave up his business activities to spend all his time in story hours.

Tell Current Events

Seldom do the story-tellers know when going to a school whether they will be given the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth grade, but they are never embarrassed, for they have a wealth of tales at their tongue's end to meet all needs.

They also use current news events which are inspiring, such as the recent experience of the Civilian Conservation Corps boys who were rescued from an ice flow.

Thousands upon thousands of children echo the wish of the Hingham boy who wrote, "I think that the whol of the school wood be glad to pay five cents to here you once more. I troghly hope that you will come back once more."

What's Going On In the Arts

In the Art Galleries

AT THE Number 10 Gallery, Newbury Street, there is an exhibition of aquarelles by Merton Liggett-Guilliam. He is a teacher at the Putney School, Putney, Vt. He received his art training at the Worcester Art School and the Massachusetts School of Art.

The paintings are chiefly modest depictions of landscape. They are painted with the intention of conveying atmospheric effect. They are marked for freedom from affectation and earnestness of application. The painter is most adroit in portraying a lonely wooded spot.

At the Society for Arts and Crafts there has been an exhibition of jewelry by the New York lapidary, William Mercer. There is also a display of weavings done by members of the Society's Guild of Textile Weavers. The textiles include decorative cloths, panels and table pieces. The weavers hold their own valiantly in the face of machinery and continuous advancement in manufacture. The outstanding piece is a woven picture adapted from an El Greco. The sharp contrasts, the emphatic dramatics of color and design of El Greco are translated into the weave. The result is commendable. It is debatable to be sure whether El Greco is a suitable source for a textile design. He might suit baroque weavers, but certainly not the Gothic Flemish.

At 18 Beacon Street, Goodspeed's Book Shop opens its new quarters where its prints, books and window displays will be more accessible to pedestrians on Beacon Hill. For initial display the gallery, a small but commodious section of the shop, is hung with old prints of Boston in lithograph, engraving and aquatint. What this city looked like something less than a century ago may be seen in these graphic pictures, many of which are made with documentary precision. Compared with the panorama today, these earlier views seem very sparse, and very harmonious. Those were days before apartment houses and romantic fads in building. The colonial structures were simple in their classical lines, and harmonious in a group. There are depictions of the water front, of the Revere House and the Adams House, and of Beacon Hill.—D. A.

New Motion Pictures

AT THE Paramount and Fenway Theater, "Bullets or Ballots," the main offering, is an above-average example of the gangster film. Its superiority is due to the quick pace of the direction, the restraint of the dialogue and a crisp touch in the humor. Edward G. Robinson plays expertly a policeman who joins the racketeers in order to uncover the "higher-ups." Somewhat unconvincingly, they turn out to be, apparently, the city's leading bankers. Humphrey Bogart is appropriately sinister as the chief villain and Joan Blondell struggles with the thankless task of impersonating a dragged-in romantic interest. A realistic touch is the "rubbing out" of the hero as well as the villain in the final pistol duel. The companion picture is "The Sky Parade," run-of-the-mill melodrama dealing with the development of flying. Jimmie Allen is featured.

The RKO-Boston offers an oddly assorted pair of pictures, "Abdul the Damned," a melodrama dealing with the overthrow of a Near East despot, and "The Harvester," a rural comedy made from Gene Stratton Porter's story. Alice Brady, Russell Hardie and Ann Rutherford are featured in the latter film, and Cora Sue Collins is pleasing in a child part. "Abdul the Damned" features Adrienne Ames, Fritz Kortner and John Stuart. The emphasis on episodes of cruelty will make this picture unwelcome to many spectators.

In and About Boston Stores

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now this really has nothing to do with the Boston shops, but we mention it . . . because it may help you to get about and shop on those days when you usually feel that you are stranded at home. In other words, on those days when your car is being torn apart and "gone over." For all of which, it seems, there is no real necessity (the stranded part, not the going over!) because, located at 171 Huntington Avenue is a garage . . . R. S. Robie, Inc. . . . that has thought up an idea which we're sure that even Stoopnagle and Budd (those radio comics who are more or less recognized authorities on tricky, new ideas), would call "peachy"! The idea is that they loan you one of their shiny new cars . . . regardless of the status of the one you drove in . . . free, while yours is being repaired—in their garage, of course. We are assured that all repair charges are nominal, and that the bills are never "stepped up" because of this added convenience. The phone number is Commonwealth 5700.

Fistful of Camera

It's hardly a man-size fistful . . . this new Eastman Kodak Bantam, but it produces pictures that are even larger than it is (2¾ in. x 4in., to be exact), due to newly perfected methods and finishing equipment . . . which we didn't go into because we sensed it would be a bit too technical for us to absorb. However, we do know that the camera doesn't call for any professional technique. In fact, there's really no technique at all, for the process of opening, aiming and shooting is simplicity unadulterated! And, just as if all this weren't enough to recommend it, the Bantam is so constructed that the film stops itself automatically for each picture. Which naturally eliminates all the usual disappointing business of "overrunning" . . . and you never have to remember to watch the numbers when you're winding the film.

A Handy Size

Although the price, at the Eastman Kodak Stores, 38 Bromfield Street, or the Statler Building, is but $9.75, the lens is Kodak Anastigmat f.6.3. Which, if you've never gone into the homelife of a camera, means that it's just the quality one expects and looks for only in more expensive cameras. It also comes with double lens, and naturally the price is then somewhat lower . . . around $5.75. Films . . and there are eight pictures to a roll . . . are but 20 cents. It's a grand camera to take along on the B. & M. bicycle trains, because it's so small it'll fit into any of the bicycle bags that all the department stores are featuring . . . whether it's the kind you hurl over your shoulder, or your handle bars.

Orchidée Bleue

It used to be that in carrying out, to the last letter . . . that quaint old rhyme that goes, "Something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue," the bride had difficulty in finding the "something blue." That is, that wouldn't show through. But, according to a girl at the perfume counter of a local shop, the bride of 1936 is spared all this difficulty. For it seems that, in a very subtle way, the answer is Corday's "Orchidée Bleue" . . . a perfume that has the delicate fragrance of the blue orchid. And then . . . just to be double sure . . . she dusts her face with the new face powder by the same name.

Those Pearls

And speaking of brides, we've talked about her younger sister so often lately, that you'll probably be glad when she finally graduates and finds herself a job . . . the sweet girl graduate! But as our parting gesture to her (and there'll be no return engagements) we mention a truly special buy in cultured pearls that we hope she gets, all wrapped up in a box marked "Yamanaka & Co., 424 Boylston Street." It's an 18-inch strand of beautifully matched and graded pearls, with a gold clasp. The price is $18.50. And, if you wish to see a really extensive display before you make your purchase, just ask to see their special showcases . . . which include pearls priced to a mere $2000!

Barrel Bags, etc.

Honorable mention to: Those barrel bags at Filene's. Rubber lined, zipper opening, and hold a barrel of your beach truck . . . $1. The star-and-stripe jerseys that come in red, white or blue . . . for $1.29 on the main floor at Jordan's. The Lilly Daché millinery at Slattery's . . . dramatic plus! The fifty-seven varieties (at least) of jackets at Jays, in wool-sheer crepe, scroll lace, satin, sharkskin, tweeds, chamois, and quilted print cotton. And the sleekest umbrella we've ever seen at Chandler's. It looks like a walking stick . . . $10. J. T.

(A Tuesday and Friday feature.)

Fresh Apricots Come to Market

Golden, juicy apricots—'cots, as they are called in California—are on sale in quantity in the downtown markets, the first shipment of forerunner to our native peach. The season lasts about eight weeks. With these California importations come honey dew and honey ball melons and Beauty plums from the same State. Delaware's current offering is sour cherries.

These delicacies, a welcome change to table fare, are supplemented by berries, bananas, grapes, cantaloupes, pears and pineapples. Cape strawberries have made their appearance—some of good quality, others showing the effect of the lack of rain in the past two or three weeks. Native "tray" berries are fairly plentiful. New Jersey is supplying the bulk of really excellent strawberries.

The dry spell also has affected the supply of native asparagus, which is not as plentiful as a week ago, pushing prices a bit up. Native spinach is excellent and native broccoli better in quantity and quality than it was this time a week ago. Green peas are plentiful.

On about the last lap is rhubarb. This spring favorite—"pie plant" hereabouts—is running low and devotees of its puckery sharpness have only a limited time in which to enjoy the pink and green stalks and sirupy liquor.

Decrease Reported In Accidents Caused By Drunken Driving

HARTFORD, Conn., June 5 (AP)—A nationwide survey of automobile accidents, completed yesterday by the Travelers Insurance Company, disclosed a decrease in the number of mishaps caused by drunken driving, but an increase in the percentage of intoxicated pedestrians involved in crashes.

The report, covering the first five months of 1936, also showed a decline of 8 per cent in all types of motor vehicle fatalities for the period, although indications pointed to an increase of traffic.

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Frequent Steamer Service
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LOW PRICES PREVAIL HERE

'29 Dodge Victory 6 Sedan	$35
Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	40
'30 Chevrolet Touring	60
'30 Ford Roadster	60
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	130
'32 Ford De Luxe Roadster	225
'32 Ford L-4 Tudor	225
'32 Ford V-8 Sport Coupe	225
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach	275
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe	325
'35 Ford Tudor	475

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Visiting Hours

SATURDAY, June 6	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
*SUNDAY, June 7	4-7 p.m.
*MONDAY, June 8	8-9:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, June 9	10 a.m.-4 p.m.

*The station is on the air during these hours

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Before I got my electric range, I was kitchen-bound. There was always dinner to get. Now I put it in the oven and when I return it is deliciously cooked. This seems so wonderful to me . . . Such glorious freedom!"

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Mrs. Guba has not received one penny for her testimonial. We sincerely appreciate her endorsement of electric cooking. During our Golden Jubilee we're offering four new ranges at considerably less than their regular prices. See them at your electrical contractor or dealer's, or any Edison Shop. But act promptly—while the low prices last.

This UNIVERSAL "Raleigh" range is $109.50 (WITH YOUR OLD STOVE)
Regular value, $129.50 You save $20!

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

Local Pros Score Well in Open—Eric McNair Is 'Handy Andy' for the Red Sox

Denny Shute And McSpaden Both Qualify

BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB, Springfield, N. J., June 5 (AP) — Ray Mangrum, lanky Dayton, Ohio, professional, remained deadlocked for the pace-setting position today after completing his second round in the United States Open golf championship. He added a one-under-par 71 to his previous 69, and found himself tied with Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., who posted his second-straight 70 for a 36-hole total of 140.

Denny Shute, Boston, the former British open champion, who had a par 72, yesterday, projected himself into the thick of the scoring scramble by knocking off the first nine in 33, three under par. This equaled the record for the outgoing half set yesterday by Ghezzi and equaled by Clark. Also, at that point, it put the Boston delegate within a shot of each of the pace-setters. Shute had birdies at the first, fourth and ninth holes.

Another Boston entry, "Jug" McSpaden, who holds the Massachusetts open title, carded a 71 and clinched a qualifying berth with a total of 146.

Ghezzi and Mangrum each fell one stroke short of the all-time tournament record for the first half of the 72-hole test Chick Evans, still in the field, set the record at 139 at Minikahda, in 1916, the year he also established the mark of 286 for the full championship route.

In pursuit of the front-runners were a flock of par-busters, including Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., who shared the lead with Mangrum with 69 yesterday.

Mangrum rallied twice during his second round after falling behind Ghezzi. Birdies on the seventh and ninth enabled him to reach the turn all even with the tall, handsome New Jersey shot-maker. Again, at the 16th, a birdie enabled Mangrum to make up a two-stroke deficit.

Early Scores Today

(a—Indicates amateur)

Leo J. Walper, Washn. D. C.	78	79	157
S. Kertes, Santa Monica, Calif	73	81	154
J. Douglass, Oklahoma City	85—withdrew		
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	70	70	140
Louis Chiapetta, Detroit	77	77	154
Robert Gray Jr., Toronto, Can.	76	80	156
Eddie Williams, Chicago	79	80	159
Al Nelson, Hopewell, N. J.	72	78	150
Jake Fassezke, Detroit	72	79	151
Albert Alcroft, Youngstown, O.	76	75	151
Jack Ryan, Louisville, Ky.	81	75	156
Clyde Mumma, Dayton, Ohio	80	86	166
Frank Gelhot, Cincinnati	82	80	162
Clarence Owen, Greenville, S.C.	76	76	151
Harold Sargent, Atlanta, Ga.	87	81	168
Bill Souter, Tampa, Fla.	79	79	158
(a) Bob Servis, Dayton, Ohio	77	75	152
(a) Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	74	77	151
Gunnar Nelson, Chicago	74	76	150
(a) Ed. Meister Jr., Cleveland	76	77	153
Emil Loeffler Jr., Pittsburgh	79	84	163
Waldo Crowder, Cleveland	73	80	153
Johnny Bulla, Lisle, Ill.	71	78	149
Tom Kerrigan, Bronxville, N. Y.	70	75	145
Walter Johnstone, Vero Beach	79	78	157
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh	74	73	147
(a) W. Ward, Camillus, N. Y.	78	76	154
(a) B. Melvin, Franklin, Penna.	81	82	163
Al Watrous, Detroit	76	75	151
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	71	74	145
Maurice Walsh, Scarsdale, N. Y.	78	75	153
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio	69	71	140
Al Espinosa, Akron, Ohio	76	77	153
Willie Goggin, San Bruno, Calif	73	73	146
Harold McSpaden, Boston	75	71	146

Four Players Named For Walker Cup Team

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 5 (AP)—Rewarding them strictly on the basis of their play in the recent British amateur tournament, the Royal and Ancient Club, ruling body of golf in Great Britain, today announced that Cecil Ewing, G. Alec Hill, Morton Dykes and Gordon Peters had been named to round out the Walker Cup team.

The other members of the squad, previously named, are Dr. William Tweddell, captain; Harry Bentley, Jack McLean, Hector Thomson, newly-crowned British champion; Percy Lucas and John Langley.

Ewing, a big Irishman, and Hill, 26-year-old London stockbroker, were semifinalists in the British amateur, and Peters and Dykes both reached the quarter-finals before elimination.

Ewing will be the third Irishman in history to play for Great Britain in the Walker Cup matches.

The international contests will be played at Pine Valley, N. J., Sept. 2-3.

Von Bibber Visits New Post

STORRS, Conn., June 5 (AP)—George von Bibber of the University of Buffalo athletic department, newly appointed director of athletics at Connecticut State College, flew here from Buffalo yesterday and inspected the college. The successor to Roy J. Guyer, who will assume his duties in September, addressed the Varsity Club, telling its members to keep their grades up and enjoy the game or not play it. Von Bibber is director of athletics at the University of Buffalo now.

Von Cramm Beats Castillo

BERLIN, June 5 (AP)—Baron Gottfried von Cramm defeated Lucilo Del Castillo, 6—0, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1, in the opening match of Germany's third-round Davis Cup tennis series with Argentina yesterday.

College Track Results

Girard 70½, Phila. N. S. 33½.

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In New York's Outstanding Dramatic Hit
"PARNELL"
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(6th Play Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society). Prices: Eves. 83c to $2.75; THURS. and SAT. MATS., 83c to $2.20.

Bay State Foursome at National Open

Wide World

Left to Right—Denny Shute, Brae Burn, Former British Open Champion; Jerry Gianferanti of the Minute Man, Lexington; Jim Fogerty of Myopia, and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Winchester. Yesterday Shute had a 72, Gianferanti a 74, Fogerty a 76 and McSpaden a 75

Burke Headed Former Titlists

By the Associated Press

Springfield, N. J., June 5

BILLY BURKE, title-holder in 1933, led the former champions of the National Open Golf Championship in the first round of the big show yesterday, with Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., winner in 1916, trailing the former kings. Burke shot a par 72 to Evans' 77.

Sam Parks Jr., defending champion, was eighth out of the field of nine men who once held the crown. This is how they fared:

Burke 35-37—72; Tom Armour, 36-38—74; Walter Hagen, 36-38—74; Olin Dutra, 36-38—74; Gene Sarazen, 36-39—75; John Goodman, 37-38—75; John Farrell, 34-41—75; Sam Parks Jr., 39-37—76; Chick Evans, 38-39—77.

Short Shots On Sports

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—At Baltusrol: Strange sight, indeed, to see Bobby Jones and Lawson Little Jr. sitting on the sidelines as the boys teed off in the national open . . . Bobby and a couple of pals went out for a practice round, but old Walter Hagen, looking younger and more jovial than ever, soon had the Jones gallery following him . . .

The real fireworks are expected to start popping in the third round Saturday morning . . . There will be no general tightening up until then . . . Detroit is backing Hagen to win . . . Michigan hopes Walter can duplicate the performances of the Detroit Tigers in baseball, the Detroit Lions in pro football, the Red Wings in hockey and make it more or less of a grand slam . . . Don't be surprised if the lowest score in the 40 years of the open's history wins this event.

The Yanks continue to have trouble knocking off the second division clubs . . . Noting the rapid pace the Italians on the Yanks—Di Maggio, Crosetti and Lazzeri—were setting, Charlie Ruffing, who had been in a slump, painted the name "Ruffino" on his bats and won two in a row . . . Maybe there is something in a name, at that . . . Most of the boys like Horton Smith in the open . . . We stick to Picard, but wouldn't be surprised if Harry Cooper gets loose.

Major-League Leaders

By the Associated Press

American

Batting—Sullivan, Indians, .406; Di Maggio, Yankees, 3.79.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 56; Gehringer, Tigers, 46.

Runs batted in—Dickey, Yankees, 50; Trosky, Indians, and Goslin, Tigers, 45.

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 70; Lewis, Senators, Crosetti and Gehrig, Yankees, 64.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 19; Di Maggio, Yankees 16.

Triples—Clift, Browns, 8; Dickey, Yankees, 7.

Home runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 13; Trosky, Indians, 12.

Stolen bases—Powell, Senators, 10; Werber, Red Sox, 9.

Pitching—Grove, Red Sox, 8-1; Gomez, Yankees, 5-1.

National

Batting—Terry, Giants, .424; S. Martin, Cardinals, .409.

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, and Vaughan, Pirates, 41.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 48; Ott, Giants, 41.

Hits—Jordan, Bees, 71; Medwick, Cardinals, 68.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 21; Medwick, Cardinals, 17.

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 7; Camilli, Phillies, and Riggs, Reds, 6.

Home runs—J. Moore, Phillies, and Ott, Giants 9.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 9; S. Martin, Cardinals, 8.

Pitching—Gumbert Giants, 5-1; J. Dean, Cardinals, 9-2.

BASEBALL
FENWAY PARK—TOMORROW, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store HUB. 2558

Who's Who Track Stars Featuring Princeton Meet

PRINCETON, N. J., June 5 (AP)—A complete entry list that reads like a "Who's Who in American Track" was announced yesterday for the third annual Princeton University invitation meet to be held in Palmer Stadium, June 13.

Heading the list of 33 athletes—the cream of Uncle Sam's Olympic hopefuls—were three world-record holders who are scheduled to compete in their favorite events.

Glenn Cunningham, former University of Kansas runner, who set his mark of 4:06.7 in the first invitation meet two years ago, will be pitted against his old rivals, Bill Bonthron and Gene Venzke, in the mile event.

Walter Marty of Fresno (Calif.) State College, who holds the standard of 6ft. 9¼in., will be in the high jump with a crack field that includes Eddie Burke of Marquette, Al Threadgill of Temple, Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior College, George Spitz, formerly of New York University, and the veteran Harold Osborn.

The third record holder was Al Moreau, Louisiana State graduate, who shares the 110-meter high hurdles mark of 14.2s. with Percy Beard.

Others entered include Milton Green of Harvard in the 400-meter hurdles; John Hoffstetter of Dartmouth in the quarter-mile run; Philip Good of Bowdoin College in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus On Wightman Cup Team

LONDON, June 5 (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York and Stamford, Conn., today was chosen as a fifth member of America's Wightman Cup tennis team.

Helen Jacobs, captain of the American team, announced the appointment and said it had not yet been determined whether Mrs. Andrus would play singles or doubles.

Mrs. Andrus has been playing bang-up tennis in European tournaments this year and yesterday defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, American Wightman Cup team member, in the fourth round of the St. George's Hill tournament.

The American cup team, as now made up, consists of Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Palfrey, Mrs. Andrus, Mrs. Marjorie Gladman van Ryn and Carolin Babcock.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	29	15	.659
New York	26	18	.591
Pittsburgh	23	21	.523
Chicago	21	21	.500
Cincinnati	21	23	.477
Boston	21	25	.457
Brooklyn	19	27	.413
Philadelphia	18	28	.391

Results June 4

Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 8, New York 5.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 7, Boston 5.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	31	15	.674
Boston	29	18	.617
Cleveland	24	20	.545
Detroit	25	22	.532
Washington	24	23	.511
Chicago	21	22	.488
Philadelphia	14	29	.326
St. Louis	13	32	.289

Results June 4

Boston 4, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 18, Philadelphia 9.
St. Louis 6, Washington 2.
Chicago 16, New York 3.

Hockey Players Bought

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 5 (AP)—President J. Lucien Garneau of the Springfield Indians, who came here following the Canadian-American Hockey League's parley in New York on Wednesday, announced that he has purchased Frank Jerwa, stellar forward, and Joe McGoldrick, veteran defense man, from the New Haven Eagles of the same league.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Jack Crawford defeated Henri Cochet in finals of French tennis championships.

Five Years Ago

Tommy Armour won the British open golf title with score of 296.

Sporting Around The Hub

Pocket Edition Star

WE HAVE seen Babe Ruth hit balls over fences and out of sight; we have seen Tris Speaker gracefully cover ground in the outfield and we have seen countless other inspiring individuals in baseball; but at no time have we been more amused and amazed than yesterday's exhibition of how to play center field by Yoshitsugu Miyoshi of the Waseda University nine from Japan.

Staff Photo

Y. Miyoshi

The little visitors were defeated by Boston College, 4 to 2, but they were in the game from the very start and fairly bristled with color. Miyoshi's fleet-footed covering of fly balls was startling. At the crack of the bat he tore in whatever direction necessary so fast that he awaited the downfall of the ball and then caught it with the ease and nonchalance of a 10-year big-leaguer. It was little short of remarkable. When the left-handed Kanemitsu Kondo took the mound for the Japs he displayed a curve ball that will rival any and surpass most in the major leagues.

While their hitting fails to equal the fierceness of the American college boy, they utilize speed to stretch singles into doubles etc. Their emotions during the contest fail to reveal their true feelings. Few outward displays of disappointment are permitted, with grins and good humor prevailing. Seemingly they enjoy baseball for the fun there is in it in contrast to our more serious demeanor.

Another Hurdler

Another hurdler has been chosen to lead the Harvard track team. The season just past saw Milt Green the captain and now Bill Schmidt of Chestnut Hill has been elected to the honor. Schmidt prepared at Country Day School. He is 21, weighs 165 and is six feet tall. He was second in the high and third in the low hurdles against Yale. Incidentally, Green has been entered in the 400-meter hurdles event in the third annual Princeton invitation meet, June 13.

Local Golfers

Golfers continue to golf . . . Over at Woodland yesterday Ted Bishop, reinstated amateur from Trapelo, teamed with brother Leon of Wellesley to capture the M. G. A. four-ball tournament with a gross score of 67, five under par . . . Ted made the prophecy before the match just what he would score . . . and he lived up to it within a single stroke.

N. E. Captain

Northeastern University honored Arthur Johnston of Quincy with a dual captaincy job for next year . . . Previously he was elected to lead the Huskies' cross-country team . . . Now the track team has chosen him as their 1937 captain . . . He succeeds James Sandler.

New Mast Planned

Lawley's Neponset shipyard saw Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow slip her graceful nose into dock last night . . . The Rainbow, successful defender against the Endeavor, will fit out for her scheduled four-race series with the Yankee, which gets underway next Friday at Marblehead . . . She will have a new 165-foot welded steel mast . . . A duplicate of the one which is ready for the Yankee.

Crews to Leave

Boston College will be out to avenge a 13-4 defeat by Long Island University when the Eagle nine meets the New Yorkers in a return game at the Heights this afternoon. . . . The Harvard varsity, junior varsity, freshman and combination crews leave tomorrow for the Red Top training quarters on the Thames River near New London for a two weeks' practice session before meeting Yale on June 18 and 19.

College Baseball Results

Boston C. 4, Waseda 2.
Harvard 13, L. I. U. 4.
Michigan State 4, Iowa 3.

Eric McNair's Versatility Is Insurance for Red Sox

By Edwin Rumill

The unwritten law that says specialization is demanded in baseball does not apply to Donald Eric McNair, the "Handy Andy" of the Red Sox.

Since the beginning of 1936 baseball activities in Sarasota, Fla., McNair has been Manager Joe Cronin's most dependable infielder. When Eric joined the Red Sox in the spring, he was assigned to second base. But when Billy Werber, who reported late, met with a mishap, McNair was shifted to third base and the slick-fielding Oscar Melillo was pressed into service at second.

Moved to Short

When the club arrived in Boston for the start of the American League race, the infield was Foxx, Melillo, Cronin and McNair. Billy Werber was stationed in right field. But when Cronin was injured on the second day of the season, McNair filled the hole at shortstop and Werber was brought in from the outfield. In emergencies, "Little Boo" Eric, as his mates call him, was the key man.

Recently, Melillo was forced out of action and Cronin, although not yet ready to play, was obliged to return to shortstop and let McNair fill the vacancy at second. The records show the Mississippi youth has played 40 complete games at short, four at second, one at third and another when he covered both short and third. Such versatility is worthy of praise, in view of the high position the Red Sox have maintained in the pennant race despite the large number of lineup shifts. If McNair had been incapable of delivering at three of the four infield berths, the club would probably be in the second division.

McNair is undoubtedly a better shortstop than he is a second or third sacker, but it is fortunate for Cronin and the entire Red Sox team that the little southerner, who also is a long hitter, is almost equally at home picking up ground balls from other positions on the diamond.

The Red Sox star is one of the limited list of major leaguers who are, or were, at home in several positions. Randy Moore, late of Boston, was a good utility player. Harvey Hendrick, the tall veteran who knocked all over the big leagues for years, was another. So are Mark Koenig of the Giants and Woody English of the Cubs.

Started Rally

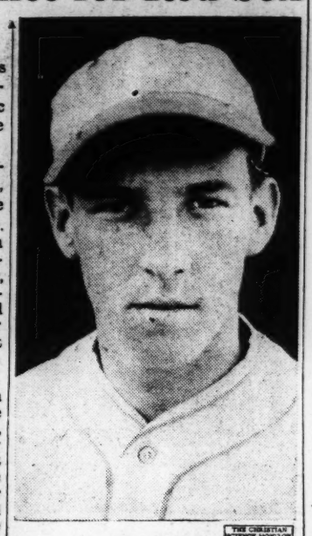
McNair had one of his best days yesterday as the Red Sox took their third straight from Cleveland at Fenway Park, 4 to 3. The locals were trailing by one run as they went to bat in the eighth, but when McNair, who was playing second base, dented the left-field wall with a double, and Cronin singled and Werber doubled, the series' final was clinched for Boston.

But "Little Boo" provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon later, when, in the ninth, he raced into short right field and made a sensational diving catch of Jimmy Gleason's fly ball. If allowed to land safe, Gleason would probably have made two bases on the hit; and as Sammy Hale followed with a single off Lefty Grove, McNair's brilliant effort came at an opportune moment. It was one of the greatest catches ever made by an infielder at Fenway Park.

Grove, incidentally, became the leading American League pitcher yesterday when he captured his eighth victory, which over-balances his one defeat. Monte Pearson of the Yankees, who until yesterday had a similar record, was beaten by the White Sox.

Grove has had to work hard in recent games. At the start of the season the Red Sox hit often behind Lefty, but suddenly they have gone back to the weak-hitting support they afforded all last year. When runs are scarce, Grove naturally is forced to "bear down" harder against the opposition.

The Red Sox open a three-game series with the White Sox today at Fenway. Detroit comes to town on Monday.



Eric McNair

Music in Water Latest Stunt In Swimming Pools

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Now they are piping music—of all things—into the water of a swimming pool.

A midtown hotel (Park Central) which goes in for things like that opened a pool today equipped with gadgets so that the swimmers can take their Whiteman and Bach under water. H. A. Lanzner, general manager of the hotel, explained:

"Music entertains people while they eat, and it provides rhythm for their dancing, and it gives them peace of mind while they are studying, and there is no reason in the world why they shouldn't swim to music."

This contrivance uses "wired music." That is, somewhere miles away an orchestra plays, the sound is put on a telephone wire and pops out in the pool. Many hotels which use the wired music for dancing and dinner entertainment get their tunes from the same place.

The music comes into the pool room and runs along wires strung into the water. At the brink a rubber tube starts shielding the wires from the water, and the music comes out of a couple of waterproofed loudspeakers.

The tunes can be heard faintly outside the water by cupping the ear. Under water they sound as if they were being played by an orchestra about a block away. There is little or no distortion.

Lanzner said water is a better conductor of sound than air, and that soon swimming instructions will be given through the contrivance. Then he added:

"Pretty soon the world's work will all be done to music." Which would be something, in a boiler factory.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

	G	AB	R	H	PC
Terry, Giants	26	66	15	28	.424
S. Martin, Cards.	34	110	27	45	.409
Sullivan, Indians.	29	96	13	39	.406
Di Maggio, Yanks	29	140	33	53	.379
Radcliff, W. Sox.	29	111	21	41	.369
Medwick, Cards.	44	185	25	68	.368

Crimson Meets Purple On Diamond Tomororw

Two of the East's leading college teams, Holy Cross, victor over the Boston Bees, and Harvard, leaders in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, will meet at Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon.

This game renews a college baseball rivalry which dates back 52 years and marks the first appearance of the college season in Greater Boston by the Purple Crusaders. Harvard and Holy Cross first met in baseball in 1883, the game being played at Worcester and the Crimson winning by a score of 17-5. With the exception of the war years, the teams have met annually since, and Harvard victories have been few recently. In 1932 the Crimson eked out a 5-4 victory, and in 1934 they went 12 innings to win 8-7.

Coach Jack Barry of the Purple will undoubtedly choose Roy Bruninghaus, right-hander, to pitch against Harvard. He has been unbeaten this year, and only lost one game last year.

The Crimson nine has been one of the outstanding college teams in the East this year, having played 17 games, winning 12 and losing five. The team that Harvard will field tomorrow should be a considerably stronger aggregation than lost to Holy Cross the early part of the season. Frank Owen has been switched from second to third base and John Adzigian from third to second.

The Crimson nine is considered above the Harvard average and one of the best games of the season should result. The Harvard Athletic Association has announced a single price of 55 cents for the game with all seats unreserved.

Berwick Gets Wrestling Tryouts

BERWICK, Penna., June 5 (AP) — The United States Olympic Committee notified Berwick officials today this city was awarded the finals in the wrestling eliminations to select the American team to compete in Berlin. The trial bouts will be held July 3 as a special feature of the Berwick sesquicentennial celebration.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The New Hockey Plan

THIS is hardly the season for discussing ice hockey affairs, despite the fact that we notice plans have been completed for the holding of skating races and a series of hockey games at Lake Placid, N. Y., during July and August; but we cannot refrain from saying a word or two about the new scheme which is to be put into effect next year by the Canadian-American and International Hockey Leagues. Under this new system each Can-Am team will meet each of the International League teams in at least one home-and-home series. In case there are only six teams in the latter organization next winter, there will be two home-and-home series. This year there were eight teams in the International and five in the Can-Am; but it looks very much now as if each of the leagues would be made up of six teams next year. That would seem to be the ideal number for carrying out the new plan.

Should Add Much to Attendance

Not only should the new interleague games draw bigger crowds than have been watching the games of the individual leagues in past years; but the attendance at the games played by the teams in their individual leagues should also benefit greatly. New faces and a less frequent view of the same players and teams is bound to draw better and the standard of play is sure to improve. Then, again, the series which is to be played after the regular league races are over will draw well, as it will bring the best of the minor-league teams into action in contests that will determine the minor-league championship of the United States.

Chance to Better the Game

There is considerable time between now and when the major and minor leagues start their 1936-37 races. Much work has to be done in shaping affairs, including the drawing up of schedules and organizing of the clubs which are to take part. More than one meeting will have to be held by the officials before all this is ironed out, and it is to be hoped that while they are attending to these affairs they will give due consideration to such questions as the selecting of competent referees, holding of the players to a strict observation of the rules of the game and making a serious attempt to see that the spectators observe good sportsmanship. While new faces and interlocking schedules can do much for the game, they are no more important to its successful future than are the carrying out of the last-named features.

Should Now Have a Commissioner

It seems to me that now would be a very good time to have an independent head appointed to handle all branches of professional hockey. In other words, I believe that a commissioner, independent of any league, should be named to govern the sport in much the same way as professional baseball is governed by Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Each of the three leagues—the National, the International and the Canadian-American—has its individual organization and officials, and it is up to them to handle their own affairs; but it is hard to figure out how an official of one of these organizations can handle questions which involve two or more of the leagues. Surely the right man for such a position is to be found, and I believe it would do much to advance the interests of the sport to find him and put him in office before next winter's campaign gets under way.

Not All Campbells From Europe Are Speed Drivers

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—As the band played and the gigantic crowd pushed and milled about, a modest Scotchman named Malcolm Campbell wriggled his way off the Queen Mary, grabbed a taxicab and happily drove to the Waldorf-Astoria for peace and rest.

A few minutes later, a crisp note was thrown on this reporter's desk. It read: "Malcolm Campbell, noted English race driver, arrived on the Queen Mary and can be interviewed at the Waldorf-Astoria."

We seized the opportunity, called for an appointment, and were asked to call again Tuesday night. We did.

"Yes, yes, old man," replied the voice at the other end of the wire in the best King's English. "Where are you, old fellow? Ten blocks? Dash over here. Quick now! Make it in five minutes! Damn the traffic lights! Hurry now will you?"

Breathlessly, we grabbed a cab and ordered the driver to speed to the speediest man in the world—a man who piloted his streamlined Bluebird at the amazing record time of 301.33 miles per hour over the Utah salt flats.

"Campbell, the auto racer?" asked the cabbie. "I'll make his Bluebird look like a snail."

He rushed us across town in nothing flat; we were at Campbell's door in a jiffy.

But Campbell, fearless speed king of them all, wasn't there.

Instead, we were met by a quiet, handsome Scotchman, who acted bewildered as he offered apologies.

"I say, old chap," said he, "what is this all about, sir? For 24 hours, I have been besieged and beleaguered by phone call from reporters and picture men. I do my best to tell them I'm but a plain man, who came over on the Queen Mary for a trip and am going back home Friday.

"My name is Malcom Campbell. My card. I am a fruit and vegetable merchant in Glasgow. I drive my automobile, just a plain old machine, two or three times a week. Never over 40 miles an hour. Never have I been arrested for breaking traffic laws. Except for being a grandson of the original Sir Malcolm Campbell and shooting in the 70's occasionally, I have never done anything to gain fame."

He wanted to know if Campbell, the auto driver, was so famous in this country. In fact, we had to tell him all about the racing king.

As we started to leave, he and a Scotch friend named "Tommy" stopped us.

"It's a disgrace," said Tommy.

"What's a disgrace?" we asked.

"Why, when we arrived in New York, we saw a tug. On it was a big sign which read: 'Welcome to the Queen Mary, England's greatest ship.' England's greatest ship! Why the pretty thing was built in Scotland. It's Scotch, it is that."

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Pottery Making in the Town of the Pilgrims

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Plymouth Pottery

Succotash Bowls and Other Colonial Designs Made

Last of six articles which have appeared on Fridays

By Pearl Strachan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SHE stood in the garden, a brick in each hand. It was early spring. Beyond the dripping houses and hidden from her view, the Atlantic Ocean bulged intermittently, like a boiling aquamarine, onto the green edge of the town of Plymouth. Pear blossoms fluttered to the ground in front of the open structure of beach stones in which two masons were building a kiln.

Two by two Miss Katharine Alden fetched from her Ford car the scarred, much-used bricks she had begged that morning from the discard heap of a local gas works and passed them to the masons. They would need more. Amazing how many bricks one does need for a pottery kiln! The stones of the little outbuilding they had gathered on the shore. The slate for the roof had been taken from a disused old mill. Little interest had been aroused so far in contributing to the project, but the State of Massachusetts had provided free classes in pottery making, and the oldest house in Plymouth had been made available as workroom and shop.

So far the craftsmen have worked without a kiln, sending their pieces to the Paul Revere Pottery at Brighton, Mass., or to a pottery in Providence, R. I., for the firing of both biscuit and glaze. Soon they will be able to carry the jars, flower holders, cranberry pots and succotash bowls across the lawn to their own oven and the day after witness the thrilling, breath-taking removal of the baked pottery, when the kiln has cooled.

Succotash Bowls

Succotash bowls are the specialty of the pottery-makers of this New England town, where the Pilgrims landed in 1620, for succotash was the dish which the early settlers used to make in large quantities, freeze in the cold weather, and cut into slices as they required it. As cooked by Plymouth people today it is a substantial meal of chicken and corned beef, yellow turnip, hulled corn and pea-beans, not by any means the bean and corn mixture known by that name in other parts of the United States. To the Pilgrims it meant a mixture of venison and wild turkey. It is the dish eaten on Forefathers' Day.

Individual bowls, eight to 10 inches in diameter, and large serving bowls for succotash have handles in the shape of bent ears of corn, equally characteristic of Plymouth and reminiscent of the hardships of those brave men and women who landed in the Mayflower 300 years ago. Since the cranberry is largely a Cape Cod product Miss Alden has designed wee dishes for cranberry sauce, as well as small jars to hold cranberry preserve. The delicate leaves, berries and blossoms of the plant lend themselves admirably to decorative motif, simply marked with a sharp tool along the border of the vessel, while the clay is soft.

When the State asked Miss Alden to start the pottery classes as the nucleus of a handicraft project such as has been so successfully attempted in other parts of the United States, she was already in partnership with Miss Doris Nutter, and together they were conducting a craft shop in which hand-woven fabrics and hand-carved and hand-decorated furniture were made and sold.

The Sparrow House

The Sparrow House, recently restored to its original condition and furnished in the style of the early American period in which it was built, around 1640 in fact, makes an ideal setting for lovely hand-wrought things.

Seasoned oak timbers, hewn by hand, beams dragged in whole from the forest and set up, from the floor of the first story to the roof beyond the second, cavernous fireplaces with the original herring-bone bricking at the back, rust-black cauldron, tongs and andirons, a grayed spinning wheel, and mellowed oak furniture, are all fitting and right. From the dim living room, impregnated with the fragrance of a bygone day, flows the influence of the pioneer into the workshop beyond, where housewives of Plymouth today are learning the technique of a craft known to the Old World thousands of years before the Mayflower sailed west.

Taking a strip of moist clay one of the students presses it onto the rim of a disk of the material and, coil upon coil, builds up a stalwart jug such as Priscilla Alden might have used. She glances every few minutes at a drawing on the wall, where hang pen-and-ink sketches of American colonial vessels, done by students at the Massachusetts School of Art for the pottery. The clay she uses comes from a bank in the woods of the neighboring town of Kingston, the source utilized by a potter who lived there a hundred years ago. Sometimes a whiter clay, which is dug along the shore at Plymouth is used. A scallop-shell flower vase suggests the seafaring life of that part of the coast. A long-faced pitcher is an amusing comment in ceramics on a certain type of Pilgrim father. A brown butter dish has the shape of an old-fashioned piggin such as Pandora, the wife of Richard Sparrow, who built the house in 1640, might have dipped into the rain-water tub.

Students at the Sparrow House Pottery, including two or three boys, who assume the responsibility for digging the clay and mixing it, are learning the various methods of building, even to throwing on the wheel which Miss Alden herself constructed from an old tire rim, filled with cement, for the lower disk, and a plaster of Paris plaque for the upper disk. The operator works it with his foot.

Shaping of pottery is done in one of three ways—by handbuilding or modeling, by casting in a mold, or by throwing on the wheel. The glazed figurines which the home potters often like to make enter more or less into the field of sculpture and are of course modeled by the fingers as is the clay "sketch" an artist makes for a chiseled marble or a cast in bronze. The process known as handbuilding of pottery is actual building, coil by coil. Sometimes the coils are merely laid one on top of another, attached by a joining of slip, but oftener they are smoothed into one another, leaving a plain surface in the finished piece.

Casting

Casting is a method by which one form can be readily duplicated and is the only practical one for a small industry which must fill orders for dozens of dishes, cups and saucers, bowls and so forth of a stock design. Clay in a liquid form, or slip, as it is called, is used for casting. This is poured into a plaster of Paris mold. The plaster immediately absorbs the liquid to the extent that a thin shell of the clay adheres to the lining of the mold. The craftsman pours out the slip in the center, leaving the clay shell to dry. Later this is loosened from the plaster and can be turned out in the form of the bowl or dish or cup or pitcher from which the mold was originally cast.

After a thorough drying this piece is ready for the first or "biscuit" firing, which renders it hard, even brittle, but it is not until the glaze has been put on by dipping or painting or spraying and the article fired again at a heat which melts the glaze into the surface that it becomes nonporous. The earthenware pots used for plants, through which water seeps, are an example of clay which has had only the biscuit firing.

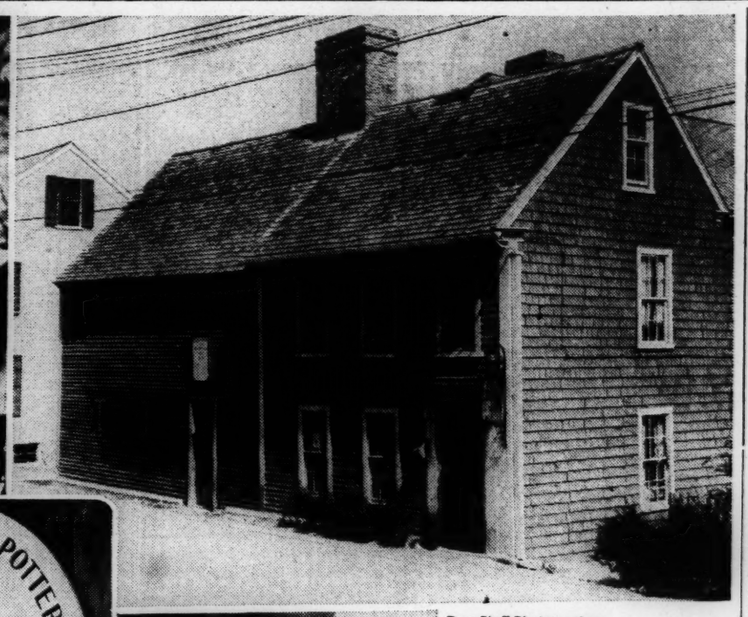
Primitive potters knew nothing of the potter's wheel, with the possible exception of a tribe on the Lower Congo, known to have employed a rotating platter set in rapid motion by the hand. The beginning of the wheel in many parts of the world was a potsherd turned slowly by hand so that all parts of the piece under construction could be brought within easy reach of the worker's hand. The wheel nevertheless is very ancient. In Old Testament times it was simply a heavy disk pivoted in a central point, set going by hand as the craftsman squatted on the ground. About the beginning of the Christian era, in Egypt, a larger disk, which could be rotated by the foot, was introduced, thus allowing the potter to use both hands for manipulating the clay. Seventeenth century potters spun their wheels around by means of a cord worked over a pulley, and in the nineteenth century the steam-driven wheel appeared. While many up-to-date potteries have electrical power to set their wheel in motion, the Plymouth workers must set theirs going by foot, after the manner of moving a "kick-wheel."

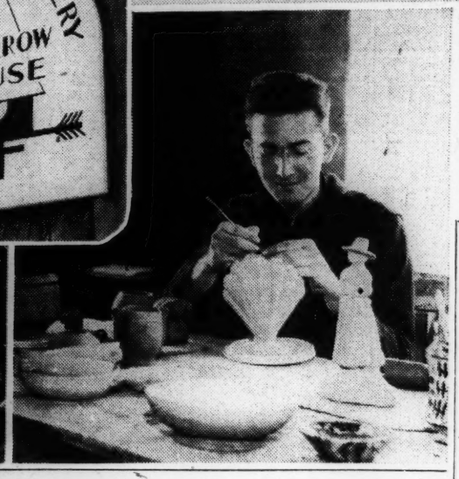
Throwing

To "throw" a piece of pottery the craftsman tosses a lump of clay onto the upper, revolving disk, and into it thrusts his thumbs. Pressing a wet sponge against the inside of the revolving lump, to insure a smooth lining, he shapes (with his fingers) the required vessel as the spinning motion forces the material up. It is a fascinating pastime to watch the formless clay rise up swiftly into a symmetrical vase or bowl shape under the sensitive, skillful hands of the potter. Throwing requires much practice and what is known as a "potter's thumb."

Pottery making is a comparatively recent craft for Miss Alden. Her teaching of it began two years ago at the Handicraft Club of Providence, R. I., where she spends one day a week—half the day at the club classes and the other half teaching at the Rhode Island School of Design. About four years ago she studied at the Paul Revere Pottery School of Ceramics. After leaving the Normal Art School, now the Massachusetts School of Art, she taught weaving for 10 years. The long, hand-carved table on which the Sparrow House ware is displayed, and the handsome, lacquered Oriental cabinets in the same room are also her handiwork. For years she maintained her own designing and interior decorating studio in Boston. While engaged in reconstruction of an old New England village in the Berkshires, where she had a crafts shop, Sydney T. Strickland, a Boston architect active in restoring historic Plymouth houses which had been enveloped by slums, aroused her interest in the Richard Sparrow dwelling.

Classes held there on Mondays and Thursdays, from nine to five, are open to anyone who is interested. The State makes no charge for lessons. The only cost is that of the clay, which two boys in the class prepare. The pottery is to be conducted on a co-operative basis as it develops.





By a Staff Photographer

The Plymouth Pottery, Plymouth, Mass. Upper Row: Left—Potters at Work Out of Doors. Right—The Old Sparrow House, Now the Home of the Pottery. Center—The Sign. Lower Row: Left—Rustic Building of Fieldstone, Which Houses the Kilns. Right—At Work on One of the Scallopshell Vases

Who's Got the Button?

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NOT long ago a woman stood in the elevator of an apartment building. She was tugging with all her strength at the door, trying to close it. After a while another woman entered and was greeted with a torrent of complaint. "Why do they make these doors so heavy, so difficult to move?" inquired the first passenger.

"You don't have to work so hard," was the reply of the newcomer. She gently pressed a button and the door slid silently into place.

"Of course!" exclaimed the first woman, thanking her, then added thoughtfully, "Isn't that often the way—the harder we work the less we do? I know I need to learn to take things more easily, and look around for the button."

⁄ ⁄ ⁄

We homemakers might take the last five words of that remark as our slogan for the summer. "Look around for the button." Somewhere, perhaps in the kitchen, perhaps in the garden, perhaps in the realm of thought, is the button which, once found and pressed, will release the power that closes the door

One family had always taken an expensive vacation; long motor trips and stops at luxuriant resorts. Last year the automobile had disappeared, along with the money for the sort of vacation which they had always considered important. But they were, metaphorically, tugging at the door, trying to devise ways by which they could "keep up appearances."

⁄ ⁄ ⁄

They felt sure that their daughter, who was to graduate from college in a few weeks, would expect to enjoy the usual trips and social affairs. And so they tried to devise ways of giving her the "advantages" which she had always, as they supposed, "enjoyed."

And then the daughter came home. She saw her father and mother tugging at the door, so to speak.

"What," she inquired, "are you two thinking about? Vacations? What is a vacation? The word 'vacation,' comes from the Latin 'vacatio,' meaning freedom from duty—a period of leisure and rest. Well, we will plan to have a whole summer of leisure. Mother will 'vacate' the running of the house, and will read some of those books she has had on her list for a year. I will 'vacate' books, and will have some fun running this establishment. Father is not to stir out of his easy chair an evening this summer, unless he feels the urge to walk in the garden. There is no car and so, thanks be, we can stay at home for a change."

So, with a gentle touch of understanding, she pressed the button and the door quietly closed.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

GARDENING

Window-Box Pleasure

WHEN you install an outdoor window box it immediately becomes a part of the house, and should conform to its architectural design and color scheme.

For this reason you may like to construct your own window box, and it is not difficult to do.

Window-box gardening is a recreation and delight which everyone can enjoy, whether he lives in the smokiest city, or the roomiest suburb. They are grown to be seen from both the inside and the outside of the house, and there is such a variety of subjects available that almost any location (except extremely shady ones) is suitable.

The box itself should be of the same color as the building, or as its trim, and the flowers should be of a contrasting color which is harmonious. For a red brick house, white flowers and plenty of green foliage would be attractive. For a house in which yellow is the prevailing tone blue flowers are a good contrast.

The flowers must grow well, if the box is to give pleasure; and rich soil is most important, because there is so little of it. The soil should be what florists call good potting soil—a sandy loam well enriched. Holes drilled into the bottom of the box and covered with broken pieces of pottery will serve for drainage.

The best window-box flowers are those which bear flowers freely and continuously. In these respects the petunia has no superior. All types are long bloomers, the large-flowered single and double, the small-flowered singles, the dwarfs and the balcony types. The new fragrant double nasturtiums are fine window-box material, and some of them are of the trailing habit.

It is possible to have a window box filled with morning glories, and it is hard to imagine a more beautiful decoration than their tapestry of green leaves and glorious blue flowers. They like a south exposure,

Playsuit Parade

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE fashion runway is taken over by the two-to-six-year-olds, and styles which are appropriate for garden sand boxes or beach playing have the right of way. Sunny Sue, a tiny miss of four summers leads the parade in a beruffled, backless affair of plain gingham. This little one piece abbreviation is French panty styled and has a saucy bow at the back. It comes in all the sweet-pea hues, but Sue has chosen yellow. A matching sunbonnet tops this beguiling outfit.

Her next appearance is in a gay-flowered print with crossing suspender straps attached to a bib-like front. A wide floppy hat is of the same material. A plainer style is shown in checked ginghams. For her last curtain call she wears a sunsuit again, but this time it is a glorified one of dainty printed silk. This delectable petal-pink or pale-blue, half-pint costume has a little round collar held in place with a narrow front and back attached to the panty shorts.

Now Esther Lou and Douglas, who are two years older, make their appearance. They are wearing twin fashions, one in brown and the other in blue gingham and each with his name embroidered where the pocket used to be. With large buttons down the front, these long-legged playsuits are a boon for the cherubs who like to dress themselves. These gaff proof wearables are also shown in the ever-popular, seersucker material. The no-ironing feature makes a great appeal to mothers who are summering in the country.

When they appear again they are wearing swim suits which would make you chuckle. Esther Lou's backless, one-piece diminutive is gay in color and particularly suitable for aquatic activity. Douglas wears a mannish, high-waisted trunk, which fits breathlessly snug, and he carries a brightly-striped bathrobe of terry cloth thrown over his shoulders.

The scene closes as Joan comes shyly down the runway in a sunsuit of India print. Piped with gay contrasting colors and with fin-like points on each side of the panties. This young heiress is carrying a matching parasol and pocketbook and you are quite sure as she scampers off amid a riot of laughter that she is "going places" even if it is only to the neighbor's garden to pick flowers.

M. H.

Crabmeat Soufflé

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Make a white sauce by combining:
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
½ cup juice from canned
1 teaspoon salt. Add
2 egg yolks, beaten,
1 can crab meat
1 cup peas
1 can mushrooms
½ green pepper, chopped fine,
2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a baking dish and set into a pan of hot water, and bake one hour in a slow oven (325° F.).

(Mrs.) E. M. J. B., Minnesota.

Household Hints

Storing Winter Clothes

When ready to put away my winter clothes, I purchased a large garbage can. In it I stored woolen scarfs, gloves, hats, furs and fine wool dresses, and put in a generous amount of moth balls. A strip of adhesive tape around the lid seals the can, and this keeps clothing free from dust and mice, etc.

(Mrs.) B. G., Pennsylvania

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A Clothes Brush

I find that an old dark silk hose folded over a clothes brush is excellent for brushing dark clothing, especially blue serge.

(Miss) J. H., Oklahoma

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KEEPS DOG AWAY
FROM Evergreen Trees
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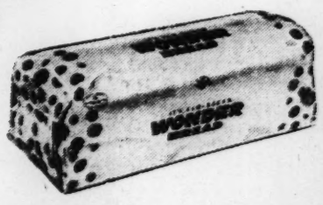

Listed Stock Quotations • # Stock Trading in a Rut, With Trend Slightly Downward • **Commodity and Money Markets**

Security Prices Somewhat Lower In Dull Trading

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—The stock market fell back fractions to a point or more today, although the selling pressure was extremely light.

Commission house analysts attributed the drifting trend principally to nervousness over developments abroad.

On the losing end, near the start of the last lap, were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Auburn, J. I. Case, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Pullman, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific.

Rails Not Responsive

Unchanged to a trifle firmer were General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Loew's, Air Reduction, General Electric, Spiegel-May-Stern, Consolidated Gas, duPont and Westinghouse.

The late tone was easy. Transfers approximated 650,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities were mixed and foreign currencies were narrow in terms of the dollar.

Shares of Glidden dropped about 3 points at their worst on an unfavorable six months' earnings report. International Telephone, with an upturn in first quarter profits, was little better than even.

The rails were not responsive to a less than seasonal decline in last week's car loadings.

Spreading strikes in France and Spain and war prospects in the Far East tended to chill market sentiment.

In addition the fate of the French franc occupied the attention of banking quarters, with guesses many and varied as to the effect of devaluation on American securities.

Cuban Bonds Slump

Cuban 5½s slumped about 2 points in the bond market today.

The issue, which sprang into speculative prominence recently on the ruling of the Cuban Supreme Court declaring it legal, failed to hold ground after churning around briskly on Thursday.

Other obligations in the foreign list were mixed. French 7s, lately under pressure owing to unsettlement of labor and political conditions in France, were off a trifle shortly before noon.

Rail liens were mixed. Small gains by Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Canadian Pacific 4s and Rock Island 4s contrasted with limited losses in Erie 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Southern Railway 4s.

A handful of high-priced loans including Santa Fe, Pennsylvania 4½s and Chile Copper 5s, improved slightly.

In the U. S. Government group, fractional losses prevailed. Losers included the Treasury 3¼s of 1943, the 3⅜s of 1941 and the 2⅞s of 1945. A shade higher were the 3s of 1951 and the 2¾s of 1948.

Wheat Slightly Lower Near Close of Trading

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—A softer tone developed in the wheat market today, and prices ranged a bit lower, especially near the end of business.

Late reports that rain had started at some points in North Dakota, the principal spring wheat state, had a bearish influence. The general disposition, though, was to wait a thorough drenching northwest before assuming that crop danger from drought has been averted.

Wheat closed easy, ⅜-¾ under yesterday's finish, July 85-85⅛, Sept. 85⅝-¾, corn ¼-⅝ down, July 60¾-⅞, oats ⅜-⅝ off, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Stock prices closed irregular, although the tone was better when moderate support came into the market. Heaviness prevailed in the early dealings, industrials, mining, transatlantic and gilt-edged securities selling at lower levels. Foreign bonds remained quiet, while Kaffirs declined on the withdrawal of Cape Town support.

Paris: Premier Blum's radio address to the nation brought a rush of buying orders into the Bourse, bank shares, industrials, international issues and rentes being in demand, the later advancing from one to two francs. Electrical shares held steady.

Liverpool: The cotton market was closed—Whitsuntide holiday.

Dividend Declarations

Resumed

Companies	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Allis Chalm Mfg	25c	Q	June30	June15
Accumulated				
Gen Pub Serv $6 pf	$5	..	June30	June15
Do $5.50 pf	$4.58⅓	..	June30	June15
Regular				
Bakelite Corp 6½% pf, A	$1.62½	Q	June 9	June 4
Beatrice Creamery	25c	Q	July 1	June15
Do pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June15
Capital Adm pf, A	75c	Q	July 1	June15
Col G&E 6% pf,A	$1.50	Q	Aug. 15	July 20
Do 5% pf	$1.25	Q	Aug. 15	July 20
Do 5% cv pf	$1.25	Q	Aug. 15	July 20
Eureka V Cleaner	20c	Q	July 1	June15
F Farm Cdy Sh	12½c	Q	July 1	June15
Granite City Steel	25c	Q	June30	June16
Loew's, Inc, $6.50 pf	$1.62½	Q	Aug.15	July 30
Natl Enam & Stpg	50c	Q	June30	June18
Reynolds (RJ) Tob	75c	Q	July 1	June18
Do B	75c	Q	July 1	June18
Silver King Coalition Mines	10c	Q	July 1	June16
Starrett (L S) Co	35c	Q	June30	June18
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	July 15	July 1

Wool Top Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Last
January	95.5b	95.5	96.0a
June	96.0b		97.0a
July	96 0b		97.0a
September	95.5b		96.0n
October	95.5b	96.0	96.0n
December	95.5b		96.0a

Tone at close 104.0, unchanged
a—Asked b—Bid. n—Nominal.

Hide Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
September	11.80	11.80	11.80	11.80	—.04
December	12.10	12.13	12.10	12.13	—.01

Chicago, Rock Island Deficit

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad reported a net deficit for April of $475,963, compared with net railway operating income of $294,659 in the like month a year ago.

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

‡1936 Range High	Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last June 5	Last June 4
74¾	59	Acme Steel (2½¶)	63¾	63¾	63¾	..
13⅞	9⅝	Adams Express (.10b)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
33	21¼	Adams Millis (¾)	21½	20¼	20¼	21¼
28	22½	Addressograph (.60)	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	24¾
21½	1⅛	Advance Rumely	2½	2½	2½	2½
63⅜	58	Air Reduction	64⅝	62¼	64⅝	62¼
6⅛	2	Airway Elec App	4	4	4	4⅛
17⅞	13¼	Alaska Juneau (.60¶)	14	13¾	14	14⅛
[illegible]	2½	Alleghany Corp (h)	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
39¼	30	Allegheny Steel (1)	29⅞	29¼	29¼	30⅛
208	157	Allied Chem (6)	150	194¾	194¾	195
28⅜	23½	Allied Mills (1)	25½	24⅛	25½	24⅛
9½	6¾	Allied Stores	9¾	8⅞	9¾	8⅞
77¼	69	Allied Stores pf (5)	77⅞	76	77⅞	76¼
50½	35⅞	Allis Chalmers (1)	44	44	44	43¾
5⅜	2⅞	Amal Leather	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
63¼	50	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	50	50	50	50¼
55½	42⅛	Am Bank Note (½b)	43	43	43	..
72	65	Am Bank Note pf (3)	66½	66½	66½	..
50⅞	40	Am Brake S&F (1.20)	45½	45	45	45¾
130½	124	Am Brake S&F pf (5¼)	•127½	127½	127½	129
134½	115¾	Am Can (4¶)	127	126⅛	127	127⅛
41	30	Am Car & Fdry	34⅞	34½	34¾	34⅞
73¼	57⅞	Am Car & F pf	66¼	65½	66	66⅛
58¾	31	Am Chain	49	48½	49	49
95½	87⅝	Am Chicle (4)	88½	88½	88½	88
32⅝	22⅛	Am Com Alcohol	22⅝	22¼	22¼	22¼
24⅞	16¼	Am Crystal Sugar	23	22¾	23	22⅝
95	89	Am Crys Sug 1pf (6)	93	92½	92½	..
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6¾
43	29¾	Am & For Pow pf	32	32	32	32
18½	12	Am & For Pw 2pf	13¼	13¼	13¼	..
8⅜	5¾	Am Hide & L	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6¼
4⅝	3	Am Ice	3	3	3	3⅛
24	17¼	Am Ice pf (2)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	..
13⅝	9⅝	Am International	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	..
36¼	23⅛	Am Locomotive	26	25¾	26	25⅝
95½	66	Am Loco pf	78	78	78	..
29⅞	21	Am Mach & Fy (.80)	22½	22⅛	22½	22⅞
15	10	Am Mach & Met (¼)	12⅛	12	12	12¼
35⅞	27	Am Metal	28¾	28	28¾	28
13½	7½	Am Power & Lt	11⅛	10⅞	11	11
52⅞	36⅝	•Am P&L 5% pf (2½)	49	48	48½	49¼
61⅝	43	•Am P&L 6% pf (3)	59	58	58	58
27⅜	18¾	Am Radiator	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	20¾
34	25¾	Am Rolling Mill (1.20)	26¾	26¼	26½	26⅝
116½	89⅜	Am Safety Razor (6)	101⅞	100	100	..
27	18	Am Seating vtc	21½	21	21	21⅜
33¼	25⅜	Am Shipbuilding (2)	30½	30½	30½	..
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & Ref (2)	76	75¼	76	76
152¾	136½	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	146¼	146¼	146¼	146
33⅜	20½	Am Steel Fdries	29	28⅝	29	28¾
36	26	Am Stores (2)	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
61⅛	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	53¼	53¼	53¼	54¾
141⅞	129	Am Sug Ref pf (7)	137	136⅞	137	..
26⅝	20⅞	Am Sum Tobacco (1¶)	22¼	22¼	22¼	22½
178	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	165¼	164⅝	164¾	165½
104	88½	Am Tobacco B (5)	94	93	94	93½
11⅝	9⅝	Am Type Fdrs (h)	10½	10½	10½	10¾
25¼	19⅛	Am Wat W & E	22	21½	21¾	21⅝
105½	92¾	Am Wat 1pf (6)	106	106	106	..
70¾	54¾	Am Woolen pf (2g)	62¾	62½	62½	62¼
2	¾	Am Writ Pap (h)	⅞	¾	⅞	¾
7¾	3⅝	Am Zinc Lead&S	4	4	4	3⅞
39¾	28	Anaconda Cop (½)	32¾	32⅛	32¾	32½
46	35	Anaconda Wire (¼b)	38	38	38	..
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	19½	19½	19½	19½
111	97	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	100	100	100	..
50	37	Archer Daniels (1¶)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
7⅜	4¾	Armour Ill	4¾	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
84	66¼	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	73¼	73	73¼	73
125	109	Armour Ill pf (1½g)	108	108	108	..
62⅝	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½¶)	52	51¼	51¼	52¼
22⅛	8⅛	Artloom Corp	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
17¾	12⅝	Asso Dry Goods	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	16¼
106	98	Asso Dry G 2pf	104	103	103	..
86⅝	59	Atchson T&SF (2e)	70	68½	69½	70
104⅛	90¾	Atchinson pf (5)	104½	103½	104½	104⅛
35¾	21⅝	Atl Coast Line	24	23¾	23¾	23¾
19½	11	Atl Gulf & W I	17¼	17¼	17¼	15½
35⅛	26⅝	Atl Refining (1)	27⅛	26⅝	27	27
126¼	112	Atlas Powder pf (6)	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛
30⅛	16½	Atlas Tack (¼)	16½	16½	16½	16½
54¼	27⅝	Auburn Auto	27¾	26¾	27	28
10⅛	6⅝	Austin Nichols	6½	6	6	..
46½	34	Austin Nichols A (2)	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
7¾	4⅝	Aviation Corp Del	5⅝	5¼	5¼	5⅝
		—B—				
6⅞	3	Baldwin Loco (h)	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3¼
54½	29½	Baldwin L pf (h)	38	38	38	38½
24¼	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
34¼	21	Balt & Ohio pf	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	24¾
49½	41⅞	Bangor & Aroos (2½)	43	43	43	..
20	14⅛	Barnsdall A (.60¶)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16
18¾	17⅛	Bayuk Cigar (¾)	17½	17½	17½	17½
114¼	110	Bayuk Cigar pf (7)	110½	110½	110½	..
26	18	Beatrice Cream (½e)	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	22⅜
111⅝	107	Beatrice Cr pf (7)	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	..
94	85	Beech-Nut Pack (3¶)	94	94	94	93½
16¼	13⅛	Belding Hem (1)	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
89⅛	85½	Belg Rat Rys ppf (4½)	83	83	83	..
31¾	21⅝	Bendix Aviation (1)	27⅜	26⅞	27	27
24⅝	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½¶)	21	20⅞	21	21
57¼	48	Best & Co (2¶)	54	53¾	53⅞	53¾
63¾	45¾	Beth Steel	50⅞	49⅞	50¼	50⅜
19	16⅛	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	17	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
120¼	110	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	114½	114½	114½	114¾
48	23	Bigelow Sanford (½)	36	36	36	35¾
99	78	Bdlumenthal pf	78	78	78	..
26½	16⅞	Boeing Airplane	20¼	20⅛	20¼	20⅝
63⅛	46¼	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	48¼	47¼	48	47
100½	90	Bon Ami A (4)	91½	91½	91½	92
45	39⅝	Bon Ami B (2½)	41	41	41	41
30¼	25⅜	Borden (1.60)	28⅛	27⅞	28	27⅞
83½	64	Borg Warner (3)	74¾	74½	74½	74½
18⅞	13½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14¼
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2¶)	45	44⅝	44¾	44⅝
69	48	Briggs & Strat (3)	53	53	53	..
48½	41	Bristol Myers (2¶)	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43¼
50½	40¼	Brooklyn Man T (3)	46½	46½	46½	47
12¼	4½	Brooklyn Queens	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
56½	44½	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	45	45	45	45¾
13	8⅛	Brunswick Balke	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
14¼	8⅞	Bucyrus Erie	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10½
20⅛	13½	Bucyrus E cv pf	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
113½	100	Bucyrus Erie pf (2g)	110	110	110	110
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	14¾	14	14	14⅝
3⅝	2⅛	Budd Mfg rts 1 pd	3	2⅞	2⅛	3
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel	10¾	10½	10½	10⅝
31⅛	20¾	Bullard (¼b)	25	25	25	25
28¼	11½	Bulova Watch	24½	24½	24½	25⅛
33¼	25	Burroughs Add (.60¶)	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	25⅝
24⅞	14⅛	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	16½	16½	16½	16½
6⅝	2⅝	Butte Cop & Zinc	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
74	56¼	Byers pf	55½	55½	55½	..
27⅛	22	Byron Jackson (1)	26	26	26	26
		—C—				
37⅝	30¼	Calif Packing (1½)	31	31	31	31⅛
14	6	Calumet & Hecla (¼b)	10¼	9⅞	10	10¼
40¼	30	Campbell Wy&C (1¶)	31⅝	31*	31⅝	32
16½	10⅜	Canada Dry	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	13¼
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	12¾	12⅝	12½	12⅝
43½	37	Cannon Mills (2)	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	39¼
52½	45¾	Capital Adm pf (3)	50	50	50	50⅞
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
172¾	92½	Case Thresh	158	156¼	158	158
79	54¾	Caterpillar Trac 2)	73¾	73⅛	73¾	74
32¼	21¾	Celanese Corp ½b)	22	21⅞	22	22¼
71¼	54	Celotex Co pf	59	59	59	60
35¼	25¾	Central Aguirre (1½¶)	28½	28¼	28½	..
58	47¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	55¼	54¾	54¾	54½
10¼	8¼	Certain-Teed	9½	8¾	9½	8⅝
102½	80½	Certain-Teed pf	96½	95¼	95¼	96
104¼	101	Champion P pf (6)	103¼	103¼	103¼	103
74½	59	•Chesapeake Corp (3)	67	66¾	66¾	68
61	51	•Ches & Ohio (2.80)	57⅞	57⅛	57¼	58½
2⅝	1¼	Chi & Gt West (h)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
31⅜	25⅜	Chi Mail Order (1½¶)	28½	28½	28½	28½
2⅞	1½	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
5⅞	2⅞	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
12⅛	6¾	Chi & N'west pf (h)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
3	1½	Chi Rk I & P (h)	1¾	1½	1½	1¾
8	3½	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	4	3⅞	3⅞	4¼
30¼	20½	Chickasha Cot O (2)	22⅛	22	22	22!
103⅞	85½	Chrysler (6)	93⅜	92½	92¾	92⅞
19⅞	15¼	City Ice & Fuel (2)	17½	17	17¼	17½
86½	72⅞	City Ice & F pf (6½)	80	79½	80	..
46⅛	23¾	Clark Equipment (.80)	33½	33½	33½	34¼
110¾	107¼	Cleve El I pf (4½)	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
46	35	Cleve Graph Br (1¶)	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
100⅞	84	Coca Cola (2)	99	98⅛	98⅞	99⅛
57½	55⅝	Coca Cola A (3)	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	..
20½	13¼	Colgate-Palb-P (½)	14⅛	13¾	13¾	14
106½	102⅜	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	102½	102½	102½	182½
51⅝	30½	Collins & Aikman (2)	42¾	42⅜	42¾	42½
24¾	8¼	Colonial Bea Oil	20¾	17⅞	20¾	18¼
9⅜	3⅝	Colo F & Ir (h)	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5¼
49	24	Colo F&I pf (h)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
21⅝	14	Columbia Gas (.20b)	18½	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛
102	90½	Columbia G pf A (6)	102	101⅞	102	101⅞
45½	31	Columbia Pic vtc (1¶)	35½	35	35½	34¾
51⅛	42½	Columbia P pf (2¾)	43½	43	43	44
134	94	Columbian C vtc (4¶)	117¾	117	117¾	..
64⅞	44	Comm Credit (3)	63½	62¼	62½	63½
82¾	55	Comm Inv Tr (3.60¶)	67⅞	67½	67¾	68
115¾	110⅝	Comm I Tr cv pf (6)	110¾	110¾	110¾	..
110½	97	Comm I Tr pf (4¼)	110	109	109	109½
24⅝	16	Comm Solvents (.60)	16¼	15⅞	16	16⅛
5½	2¼	Comwlth & So	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	3
82	59¼	Comwlth & S pf (3)	67	67	67	68
44½	34	Congoleum Nairn (1.60)	33⅝	32⅝	33	34⅝
20	10	Conn Ry & Lt	11½	11½	11½	12
33½	19	Conn Ry & Lt pf	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	..
13⅜	8¼	Consol Cigar	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	..
4⅜	2¾	Consol Coal vtc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..
20½	16⅛	Consol Coal vtc pf	15⅛	15	15	16⅛
7⅛	4⅜	Consol Film Ind	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4⅞
38⅜	27¼	Consol Ed NY (1)	32⅜	31⅜	32	31¾
108½	102	Consol Ed pf (5)	107	106⅜	107	106½
6⅛	3⅞	Consol Laundries	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4¾
15¼	11½	Consol Oil (¼b)	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	11¾
11½	6⅞	Consol Rys Cu pf	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	..
1⅝	⅜	Consol Textile (h)	½	½	½	½
26¼	15¾	Container n	18	17½	17¾	17½
2¾	1⅜	Cont Baking B	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅝
19⅛	10⅜	Cont Baking A	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
77¾	67¼	Cont Baking pf (4)	76	76	76	76
87¼	67½	Cont Can (3)	75¾	74½	75¼	75
24⅜	18	Cont Dia Fibre (2)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19½
46	35½	Cont Insurance (1.20¶)	39¼	39	39¼	39
4	2¼	Cont Motors	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
38½	28¼	Cont Oil (1)	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	28⅛
79⅛	68½	Corn Products (3)	76½	76⅛	76½	75⅝
168½	162	Corn Prod pf (7)	164½	164½	164½	..
7⅜	4¼	Coty	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
37⅞	35	Cream of Wheat (2)	35¾	35⅝	35¾	35½
27¼	15⅞	Crosley Radio (½b)	24½	24⅛	24⅛	24¼
63¾	43⅜	Crown Cork & S (1)	53	52½	53	52½
47⅞	45¼	Crown Cork pf (2.70)	45¼	45¼	45¼	45⅜
10⅜	7¼	Crown Zeller vtc	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
41	28	Crucible Steel	32¾	31	31¼	..
115	95½	Crucible Stl pf (2g)	107	107	107	..
2⅞	1½	Cuba Co	1⅝	1½	1½	..
18½	10⅛	Cuba Ry pf	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12¼
14¼	6⅛	Cuban Am Sug	10¼	10	10	10⅛
102	63½	Cuban Am Sug pf	95½	95	95	96
44½	35½	Cudahy Packing (2½)	36½	36½	36½	36½
24¼	16⅞	Curtis Publishing	17¼	17	17	17¼
104	99½	Curtis Pub f (7)	102⅞	102¼	102¾	102⅞
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	6⅛	6	6⅛	6⅛
21⅛	10¼	Curtiss-Wright A	15⅛	15	15	15⅛
65	43¼	Cutler Hammer (1¶)	51	50	50	51½
		—D—				
89¼	52	Deere & Co	75¾	75¼	75¼	74½
31	27	Deere & Co pf (.35g)	29¾	29½	29¾	..
26	19½	Deisel W G (½¶)	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
23⅛	14⅞	Del Lack & W	15⅞	15½	15⅝	15⅝
52	36¾	Del & Hudson	39	38½	38½	39
42	38	Diamond M pf (1½¶)	40	40	40	40
34⅝	18¼	Distillers Cp Seag	21⅝	21¼	21¼	21¾
61½	41½	Dome Mines (2¶)	60	59⅛	59¾	59⅛
75¾	50⅝	Douglas A	55½	55⅛	55⅛	56
37	29	Dresser A (1½e)	30½	30½	30½	31½
8¼	5	Dunhill Inter	5	5	5	5
153	133	du Pont de Nem (3.60¶)	141⅝	140½	140⅝	141⅜
133⅛	129	du Pont deb (6)	129¾	129¾	129¾	129¾
		—E—				
9⅞	6¼	Eastern Roll Mill	6½	6¼	6½	6¼
166	158	Eastman Kod pf (6)	164	164	164	..
37	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	32	32	32	32
44⅝	30¾	Elec Auto-Lite (1.20)	34¾	34⅝	34⅝	34¾
114	110¼	Elec Auto-L pf (7)	112	112	112	111⅛

‡1936 Range High	Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last June 5	Last June 4
17⅝	10	Elec Boat	12⅝	12⅝	12½	12⅝
7¾	5¾	Elec & Mus Ind (.24e)	6	6	6	6
16⅝	6⅝	Elec Pow & Lt	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
66	29½	El Pw&L 6% pf	62½	62	62½	60½
71¼	32¾	Elec Pow & L pf	66½	66¼	66½	66¼
55¼	44¾	Elec Sto Battery (2¶)	45	45	45	45½
3⅞	1½	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
114	113¼	Endicott John pf (7)	113½	113½	113½	113¼
15	7½	Engineers Pub S	13½	13¼	13¾	14
73	45½	Engineers P S 5pf	73	73	73	73
76	48	Engineers PS ww	76	76	76	..
17⅝	11	Erie RR	12	12	12	..
27¼	16	Erie RR 1pf	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	19
20	11¾	Erie RR 2pf	12¾	12¾	12¾	12½
15⅝	12	Eureka Vacuum (.80)	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13½
40⅞	29	Evans Products (1)	30⅛	30	30⅛	30⅛
		—F—				
5¾	2⅝	Fairbanks Co	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
18⅛	8½	Fairbanks pf	12⅜	12⅜	12¾	12½
53⅝	34¾	Fairbanks Morse	48½	48½	48½	49½
41½	31⅝	Fajardo Sug (2)	37¼	37¼	37¼	37
25	18¾	Fed Lt & Trac	19¾	19¾	19¾	20⅜
97	84	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6)	94	94	94	93¾
5⅞	3	Fed Screw W	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
4½	2½	Fed Water Serv	3	3	3	3
26½	20½	Fed'd Dept Sto (1)	26	26	26	26
113⅞	110	Filene's pf (6½)	112	112	112	..
33½	24⅞	Firestone T&R (1.20)	28	26⅝	27½	28⅝
104¾	100½	Firestn T&R pf A (6)	140½	104¼	104¼	104½
48⅛	40	First Nat Stores (2½)	45⅛	45½	45½	45½
38¾	24⅛	Foster-Wheeler	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
127	105	Foster-Wheel pf	105	105	105	106
38	30⅝	Fourth Nat Inv (¾b)	30⅝	30⅛	30½	..
35⅝	27⅛	Freeport Texas (1)	30	30	30	30
53½	31½	Fuller 2pf	32	32	32	34
		—G—				
18¼	11½	Gamewell	12	11⅞	11⅞	..
63	42¼	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	48	47¾	48	48⅛
34¾	22	Gen Asphalt (¼e)	24⅜	24	24⅜	24
14⅜	10¾	Gen Baking (.60)	11⅛	11	11	11⅛
11¾	7⅜	Gen Bronze	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
15⅝	5¾	Gen Cable	10	10	10	10
58½	53⅞	Gen Cigar (4¶)	57¾	57¾	57¾	57½
41⅞	34½	Gen Electric (1)	37⅜	37⅛	37¼	37⅛
39½	33⅝	Gen Foods (1.80)	39⅜	39	39⅛	38⅝
4⅝	⅞	Gen Gas & E A	2⅛	2	2	2
48	14	Gen G & E cv pf	29	29	29	..
71	53⅞	Gen Motors (2¶)	61¼	60⅜	61	60⅞
122	118	Gen Mot 5% pf (5)	121	120⅞	121	120½
8¾	5¾	Gen Out Ad	7	7	7	7
33⅝	18⅝	Gen Out Ad A	30½	30½	30½	30
6⅜	3½	Gen Pub Service	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅞
3⅞	2	Gen Realty	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
44½	33¼	Gen Refractories (1)	34½	34⅜	34½	..
18⅝	15½	•Gillette Saf Raz (1)	15½	15	15	15¾
90	81¾	Gillette S R pf (5)	82¾	82¼	82¾	81⅞
11¼	6¾	Gimbel Bros	10⅝	10⅜	10½	10½
86½	69	Gimbel Bros2pf (2b)	82½	82½	82½	82
[illegible]	1-64	Glidden rts	1-32	1-64	1-64	1-32
55¼	44¼	Glidden (2)	44¼	41⅝	42	45
114½	105⅝	Glidden ppf (7)	106⅝	106¼	106⅝	106⅝
10¼	7	Goebel Brew (.20¶)	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8⅜
21⅜	15¼	Gold Dust vtc (1.20)	16	16	16	16
23⅞	13⅝	Goodrich	19½	19⅛	19¼	19
98½	78	Goodrich pf	88¾	88¾	88¾	..
31⅞	21¾	Goodyear	24	23½	23⅝	23⅞
99¾	87	Goodyear 1pf (4)	90	90	90	..
4½	2½	Graham-Paige	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
23⅜	16	Grand Un pf (⅝g)	17½	17	17	17¼
35½	25	Granite City Stl (1)	26½	26½	26½	26⅞
33½	28½	Grant, W T (1.40)	30¼	30	30	..
44	32¼	Great Nor pf	38¾	38⅜	38½	38½
20½	16	Great Nor Ore (1)	17¼	17¼	17¼	17
39	31	Great West Sug (2.40)	36½	36	36½	36½
28⅜	22	Green, H L (1¶)	25¾	25¼	25½	25¼
95	65	•Greene Cananea (3)	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	..
90¼	48¾	Greyhound Corp (3.20)	56½	56⅛	56⅛	56¼
3½	1¾	Guantanamo Sug	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
19¾	9¼	Gulf Mobile & N	14	14	14	..
48	28⅝	Gulf States Steel	35½	35⅛	35⅛	..
36⅛	35	Hack W pf A (1¾)	35	35	35	34
		—H—				
11½	6	Hall Printing	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
41⅝	30⅛	Harbison Walker (1¶)	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	..
9	4⅝	Hayes Body	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
133	115	Hazel Atlas (5¶)	118	118	118	119
35¾	25½	Hercules Motors (1)	28	28	28	28
135	128	Hercules P pf (7)	129	129	129	..
44⅞	30⅛	Holland Furnace	33	32⅝	33	32¾
13¾	9	Hollander (½)	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜
37	19¼	Holly Sugar (1)	32⅛	31¾	31¾	32⅛
544	470	Homestake Min (12¶)	475	475	475	..
44¼	40	Houdaille Her A (2½)	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	40⅛
33	22½	Houdaille Her B (1½)	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
55⅞	54¾	Household Fin A (3¶)	55	55	55	55
12¼	6⅜	Houston Oil vtc	8⅛	8	8	8⅛
57⅞	48¾	Howe Sound (3¶)	51½	51	51¼	51
19¾	13½	Hudson Motor	14½	14¼	14¼	14¼
3¼	1	Hupp Motors	2½	2¼	2¼	2½
		—I—				
28⅞	18⅝	Ill Central	20½	20	20½	20¼
45	31	Ill Central pf	31⅛	30	31	31
70	58	Ill Central LL (4)	65¼	65¼	65¼	64½
13⅝	4⅛	Indian Refining	9¾	9½	9¾	9¾
34⅝	25⅝	Indus Rayon (1.68)	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	25¾
114¼	90	Inland Steel (3)	91¾	91	91	91⅛
13¾	6⅛	Inspiration Cop	10	9⅞	10	10
7⅞	5½	Insuranshare Md (.18)	5½	5¼	5¼	..
5¼	2½	Intercon Rub	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
15⅝	9⅞	Interlake Iron	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	10½
41	25¼	Int Agr ppf	25	25	25	25¼
49¾	35½	Int Cement (1½)	47½	47	47	47½
89½	56⅝	Int Harvester (1.20)	83½	82½	82½	83½
5½	2¾	Int Hydroelec	3	3	3	3
54¼	43¼	Int Nickel (1.20)	46⅞	45¾	46⅛	46
129½	125¼	Int Nickel pf (7)	127	127	127	126¼
7⅝	3¾	Int Pap&Pow A	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4½
4	2¼	Int Pap&Pow B	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..
3⅛	1⅝	Int Pap&Pow C	2	2	2	2
36⅝	20½	Int Pap&P pf	28¾	27⅝	28¾	28¼
111	107	Int Pr Ink pf (6)	109⅝	109⅛	109⅛	109½
29¼	23	Int Salt (1*)	25⅜	25	25⅜	25⅛
67	52⅛	Int Silver pf (4)	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	53½
19¼	12⅛	Int Tel & Tel	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	13¼
		—J—				
129	88	Johns Manville (2)	94	92¼	92¼	94½
90½	75⅛	Jones & L'lin pf	78	78	78	78
		—K—				
26	13	Kan C South	19¼	19¼	19¼	20
22¼	17	Kaufman D St (1)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	22¼
33¼	27	Kayser, J & Co (¾b)	27	27	27	27
28⅜	20	Kelsey Hayes W A	20	20	20	20⅜
25⅝	14¾	Kelvinator Corp (½¶)	19	18½	18⅝	19
41⅝	28¼	Kennecott Cop (1.20)	38	37⅞	37⅞	37½
19¾	17¾	Keystone Stl & W (4)	18	17¾	18	17⅞
25½	20½	Kresge (1)	22½	22⅛	22⅛	22
110⅜	103½	Kresge pf (7)	105	105	105	105
28	22⅜	Kroger Groc & B (1.60)	22⅛	22⅜	22⅛	22½
		—L—				
33⅞	20½	Laclede Gas StL	21½	21½	21½	..
26¾	19½	Lambert Co (2)	20½	20½	20½	21
23	15½	Lehigh Port Cem	19	19	19	19
4	2⅛	Lehigh Val Coal	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
14⅝	8½	Lehigh Val RR	9⅝	9½	9⅝	9⅝
100¾	89	Lehman Corp (3)	93½	93½	93½	..
15⅞	12	Lehn & Fink (1¼)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14½
46⅜	37½	Lerner Stores Cp (2)	42½	42⅜	42⅜	42½
63⅛	47¼	Libbey-Owens-F (2)	51¾	51⅛	51⅝	51¾
11½	7	Libby McN & L	7	7	7	7
31⅞	25	Life Saver (1.60)	27½	27	27½	27⅜
115	97	Liggett & Myers (4¶)	106	106	106	..
116½	97¾	Liggett & M B (4¶)	107½	106¾	107⅛	106½
39¼	25⅞	Lima Loco Wks	28	28	28	..
50⅞	37	Link-Belt (1.20)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39¾
44¼	32½	Liquid Carbonic (1.60)	33	32¾	33	33⅛
54⅞	43	Loew's Inc (2¶)	44½	43⅝	44¼	43⅞
3⅝	2	Loft Inc	2	2	2	2⅛
8⅜	3⅝	Long Bell Lum A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
45	40½	Loose-Wiles Bisc (2)	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	42
26½	21⅛	Lorillard (1.20)	22¾	22¾	22¾	22½
151	142	Lorillard pf (7)	144½	144½	144½	..
51½	13	Louisiana OR pf (h)	36½	31	36½	31
24¼	20	Louisville G&E A (1½)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
77½	57½	Louisville & N (2b)	69¼	68	68	68½
35	22⅞	Ludlum Steel (½b)	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	24¼
		—M—				
37	27¾	Mack Trucks (1)	29	28¾	28¾	29⅜
49⅜	40⅛	Macy, R H, & Co (2)	42⅝	42½	42⅝	42⅝
42	34½	Magma Copper (2)	39½	39½	39½	39¾
10½	8¼	Mandel Bros	8	8	8	..
23¼	14¼	Man Elv mg (h)	15½	15½	15½	15⅝
10¾	8½	Marine Mid (.40)	9	8⅞	9	9
30¾	18¾	Market St Ry ppf	26	26	26	26½
19⅛	11⅛	Marshall Field	15⅛	15	15⅛	15¼
12	6½	Martin Perry	7¾	7⅝	7¾	..
36⅛	27½	Mathieson Alkali (1½)	29½	29½	29½	29⅝
53½	43¼	May Dept Stores (2)	49½	49	49½	49
21⅛	13½	Maytag	16	16	16	16
55	49	Maytag pf ww (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾	..
13⅝	12¼	McCrory Sto	12¾	12½	12¾	12½
49⅜	39⅝	McIntyre Porcu (2)	45	44	44½	44½
118½	103½	McKeesport Tin (4)	112	110½	112	111
11⅝	8⅝	McKesson & R	8¾	8⅝	8¾	8⅝
46	37¾	McKesson & R pf (3)	42⅜	42⅝	42⅜	42½
107½	97⅝	McLellan pf (h) n (6)	101½	101½	101½	..
19	12⅝	Mead Corp	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
37⅜	31½	Merch & MT (1.60)	36	36	36	..
50¾	40⅝	Mesta Mach (3)	49¾	49¼	49¾	50⅛
12¼	5¾	Miami Cop	8¾	8⅝	8¾	8¾
23	17¼	Mid-Cont Pet (.40b)	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
47½	21⅝	Midland Steel (1)	38½	37½	37½	38¼
131½	110	Midland Stl pf (8)	125¾	125¾	125¾	125
75	65	Min Honeywell (1½¶)	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	..
12⅜	6½	Min Moline	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
76⅛	57¼	Min Moline pf	64¼	64¼	64¼	64½
26¼	17	Mission Corp	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	..
9⅜	5½	Mo Kan & Tex	8⅛	8	8⅛	8⅛
26⅛	14½	Mo Kan & Tex pf	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	23¾
4	2⅛	Mo Pacific (h)	2½	2½	2½	..
7¾	3⅞	Mo Pacific pf (h)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
103	79	Monsanto Chem (1¶)	89	87½	87½	88¾
45¼	35¾	Montgom Ward (.80)	42¼	41⅝	41⅞	41¾
1⅞	¾	Mother Lode	1	1	1	1
37⅞	28¾	Motor Products n (2)	32¼	31¾	32¼	32¼
22½	15⅝	Motor Wheel (1)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜
17⅞	11¼	Mullins Mfg B	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13¼
84	70	Mullins pf (3½b)	74	74	74	74½
22¾	14	Murray Body	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	14⅝
		—N—				
21⅞	16¾	Nash Motors (1)	16⅝	16½	16½	16⅝
17½	12½	Nat Acme	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	14
38¾	31½	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	34
30	21⅛	Nat Cash Reg (½)	23	22¾	22⅞	23
25¼	21	Nat Dairy Prod (1.20)	23⅜	23⅛	23½	23¼
15¼	10	Nat Dept Stores	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	12⅜
33⅝	27⅜	Nat Dist Pr (2)	27¾	27½	27¾	27⅝
31⅜	27	Nat Lead (½)	29	27½	28	29¼
143	127¾	Nat Lead pf B (6)	141½	141¼	141¼	..
14⅞	9⅝	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
3	⅞	Nat Rys Mex 1pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
75	57¼	Nat Steel (1½)	64	63⅝	64	64
40⅜	19¾	Nat Supply	38	38	38	38½
108	74½	Nat Supply pf	102½	102½	102½	103¼
11⅞	8⅞	Nat Tea (.60)	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
13¼	10¾	Natomas Co (.80¶)	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11¾
50¼	41	Newberry Co (1.60)	46	46	46	45
13¾	9	Newport Indus	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
42¼	27¾	NY Central	34¼	33⅝	34⅛	34
35⅝	17¾	NY Chi & StL	29	29	29	29¼
63	36½	NY C & StL pf	39¼	38¼	39	..
6½	3½	NY Dock	3½	3½	3½	3½
2¼	1	NY Investors (h)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5⅝	3	NY NH & H (h)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
14½	7⅝	NY NH & H pf (h)	8	8	8	8¼
107	93½	NY Steam 7% (7)	104	104	104	104½
96	83	NY Steam 6% (b)	92⅞	92	92⅞	92
108½	105	Norfolk & W pf (4)	108	107½	107½	108
32⅛	23⅛	North American (1)	26⅛	25½	26	25⅜
57	52⅜	North Amer pf (3)	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	57
10¾	6⅜	No Am Aviation	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
105½	98	No Am Edison pf (6)	101¾	101¾	101¾	..
36¾	24⅛	Northern Pacific	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	28⅝
		—O—				
17⅛	12¼	Ohio Oil (½)	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	12¾
54⅞	34⅛	Oliver Farm Eq	43½	43⅛	43⅛	43⅝

‡1936 Range High	Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last June 5	Last June 4
21⅛	17⅜	Omnibus vtc	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
32¾	24¼	Otis Elevator (.60)	26	25½	26	26
20¾	13	Otis Steel	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	14⅞
95⅛	72⅞	Otis Steel ppf	79	79	79	..
164	128	Owens Ill Glass (5)	144⅛	143¾	144	144
2¼	2⅛	Owens Ill Gl rts (wi)	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞	2⅛
		—P—				
17⅞	14	Pac Amer F (¼e)	15¼	15	15¼	15
39⅝	30⅝	PPacific Gas&El (1½)	36	35⅞	36	36
19	14¼	Pacific Mills	14½	14½	14½	..
13	11¾	Pac W Oil Corp (¼e)	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅛
13	6⅞	Packard Motor (¼b)	10⅛	10	10	10
12	7⅝	Param Pic	8	7¾	8	7¾
87¾	60	Param Pic 1pf	60⅜	60¼	60⅜	60
12¾	8⅝	Param Pic 2pf	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
28½	23	Parker Rust (1½)	24	23⅞	23⅞	23½
50⅜	40¾	Park Davis (1.25b)	24	42	42	..
5¼	3⅝	Park Utah	3½	3½	3½	3½
10	4⅛	Parmalee Trans	7	6⅞	6⅞	7⅞
11⅛	7	Pathe Film	7¼	7	7	7
17¾	10⅛	Patino Mines	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
2⅞	1⅛	Peerless Motor	2⅝	2⅜	2½	2¼
10½	4½	Penn Dixie Cem	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	..
6⅞	3¾	Penn Coal & Coke	3½	3½	3½	3¾
80¼	69	Penney J C (3¶)	80½	80½	80½	79¾
39	28¼	Pennsylvania RR (1b)	30⅝	30¼	30¼	30½
49½	28	Peoples Gas Lt & C	42	41¼	41¼	43
18	12⅝	Petroleum (¼b)	13	12½	12½	12⅝
19⅛	14	Pfeiffer Br (1.20)	15	14⅞	15	15
40¼	25⅝	Phelps Dodge (½b)	33	32	32	32¼
93	81⅛	Phila Co pf n (6)	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	..
16⅞	8⅞	Phila Rap Tr pf (h)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	..
3⅞	1¾	Phila & Reading	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
87¼	66	Philip Morris (1)	82½	82	82	83
15½	7¾	Phillips Jones	9	9	9	..
49⅜	38⅛	Phillips Pet (1¶)	39½	39⅛	39¼	39½
2½	1½	Pierce Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
37¼	30⅞	Pillsbury Flour (1.60)	31¼	31¼	31¼	..
12	7⅜	Pitts Coal	7½	7½	7½	7½
40½	35½	Pitts Coal pf	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	..
11⅜	7½	Pitts Screw & Bolt	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	9
9½	3	Pitts United	7½	7½	7½	7½
91½	58⅛	Pitts United pf	75	74½	74½	..
41¼	21	Pitts & W Vt	33	32¾	32¾	33
16½	11⅞	Plymouth Oil (.25b)	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	13⅞
19¾	12	Poor & Co B	15½	15½	15½	15⅝
9¾	4⅛	Porto Rican A	6	6	6	..
5⅜	2¼	Pressed Stl C (h)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
49	40¼	Procter & Gam (1½)	41¼	40½	41¼	40½
48¾	39	Public Service (2.40)	42½	42	42½	42
107½	103½	Pub Serv pf (5)	106½	106½	106½	106½
114	112	Pub Serv E&G pf (5)	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	..
48⅞	36⅞	Pullman (1½)	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	46
24⅞	16⅝	Pure Oil	16⅞	16⅝	16½	16⅞
17⅜	9⅝	Purity Bakeries (.40)	11⅞	11½	11⅞	11⅝
118	91¼	Pure Oil 6% pf	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96¼
133¾	103	Pure Oil 8% pf	107½	107½	107½	107½
		—R—				
14¼	9¾	Radio Corp Amer	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜
77⅞	68½	•Radio pf n (3½)	76	74⅝	75	76⅛
9¼	5	Radio K O (h)	5⅝	5½	5⅝	5½
18¼	11	RR Securities	12¼	12¼	12¼	..
38¼	28⅞	Raybestos Man (1½)	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	..
88	70	Real Silk Hpf	80	80	80	80
23¾	19	Remington Rand (.60)	20	19⅝	20	20
99¾	85½	Rem Rand 6% pf (6)	91½	90½	90½	91¾
8¼	4⅞	Reo Motors	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
26¾	16⅞	Republic I & S	18¾	18⅜	18½	18¼
34	22½	Reynolds Metal (1)	24½	24½	24½	..
55¼	27	Reynolds Spring (1)	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48⅛
58⅝	50	Reynolds T B (3)	53⅛	52¾	53⅛	52¾
35	19½	Ritter Dental M	31¾	31⅝	31⅝	32½
117⅞	74¾	Ruberoid Corp (1)	80½	80	80½	81
		—S—				
38½	30	Safeway Stores (2)	31⅞	31	3⅞	31¼
112	109	Safeway S pf (6)	111½	111¼	111¼	111½
114½	111	Safeway S pf (7)	112	112	112	112½
24⅝	22⅜	St Joseph Lead (.80)	23¾	23¾	23¾	24⅝
3⅝	1½	StL & SF (h)	2	2	2	2
16⅝	11⅛	Savage Arms	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	..
52	38⅝	Schenley Dis Co	42	41⅝	42	41¾
4⅛	1⅜	Schulte Ret Ct (h)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
20½	7⅝	Schulte Ret pf (h)	9	8⅝	8⅞	8¼
76	53½	Scott Paper (1.80)	64½	64	64	64
1⅜	⅞	Seabd Air L (h)	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
43⅝	30⅞	Seaboard Oil (1)	32¼	31	32¼	31
74	59⅝	Sears Roebuck (2)	73	70½	71¼	71⅛
73	61¼	Sec Nat Inv pf (1.55g)	64½	63⅜	63⅝	..
22½	15⅝	Servel Inc (.60)	21	20¼	21	21
8⅝	4¾	Sharp & Dohme	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½
16⅞	11⅞	Shattuck F G (½)	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	13⅛
19¼	14⅝	Shell Union Oil	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝
120	110½	Shell Un Oil pf (5½)	119½	119	119½	..
14½	9⅜	Silver K Coal (.40)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	10
32⅝	19⅝	Simmons	27¾	27⅛	27⅜	27⅞
31½	19⅛	Skelly Oil N	21⅞	21⅛	21⅜	21⅞
75	58	Sloss Sheffield	58½	58½	58½	58½
95	65⅞	Sloss Shef pf	80½	80½	80½	..
28½	22⅛	Snider Packing	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23¼
17	12½	Socony Vacuum (.40)	13	12½	13	12¾
34¾	26	So P Rico Sugar (2)	27⅝	27¼	27¼	27¼
28¾	25	So Calif Edison (1½)	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	26⅝
7⅛	4¼	So Am Gold	4¾	4½	4½	4⅝
38⅞	23½	Southern Pacific	32⅛	31¾	31⅞	31⅞
20⅛	12⅝	Southern Ry	15¼	14¾	15⅛	15⅛
32⅞	19	Southern Ry pf	26¼	25¾	26¼	25⅝
9¾	5¾	Sparks Withing	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6⅜
12⅛	6⅞	Spear & Co	8½	8½	8½	8¾
36⅜	29⅝	Spencer Kellogg (1.60)	31½	31½	31½	31⅝
23⅛	15⅞	Sperry vtc (¼e)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝
24½	13⅝	Spicer Mfg	19	19	19	..
77⅝	63	Spiegel May Stern (3)	68	67⅛	68	67¼
18	14⅜	•Stand Brands (.80)	15⅛	15	15	15⅛
13¾	10	Stand Coml Tob	10⅞	10	10⅛	10
31⅜	21⅝	Sq D Co B	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	26
9⅞	5⅛	Stand Gas & El (h)	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6⅞
17¼	9½	Stand G&E 4% pf (h)	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	13
36½	24¾	St G&E 6% pf (h)	31⅛	30¼	30¼	31½
39⅞	26¾	St G&E 7% pf (h)	35½	34¾	35¼	35¼
47⅜	35⅞	Stand Oil Calif (1¶)	36⅞	36⅜	36⅛	36¾
113⅛	111⅞	Stand Oil Ex pf(5)	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
40⅛	32¾	Stand Oil Ind (1¶)	33⅝	33¼	33⅜	33⅜
30	25	Stand Oil Kan	25	25	25	..
70	51⅛	Stand Oil NJ (1¶)	58⅛	57⅝	58	58⅛
33¾	24¾	Starret Co (1.40)	26	26	26	26⅛
71⅜	65	Sterling Prod (3.80)	67½	67½	67½	67½
24½	16½	Stewart Warner (½)	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	18

‡1936 Range High	Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last June 5	Last June 4
21¼	14⅝	Stone Webster	18⅜	17¾	18⅛	18
14⅝	9⅛	Studebaker	11	10⅜	10⅜	11
40½	27	Superheater (½)	31⅞	31½	31½	..
6¾	3	Superior Oil	4⅛	4	4⅛	4⅛
29⅞	23	Sutherland Pap (1¶)	28	28	28	28½
25	20¼	Swift & Co (1)	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	21¼
35⅞	28¼	Swift Intl (2)	29⅜	29¼	29¼	29½
11¾	5⅞	Symington A (h)	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
		—T—				
9¾	6¾	Telautograph (.60)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
10¼	5⅜	Tennessee Corp	7	7	7	7¼
39½	28⅞	Texas Corp (1)	32	31½	31½	31⅝
38¾	33	Texas Gulf Sul (2)	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	35¼
15¼	7½	Texas & Pac Coal	12	11⅛	11⅞	11⅝
14⅜	9⅜	Texas & P Land	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	10
12⅜	8½	Thermoid Co	9	8⅜	8⅞	8⅝
29⅛	25	Third Nat Inv (.60b)	24	23¾	23¾	..
9½	3¼	Third Ave Ry	6½	6½	6½	6⅝
32½	24⅝	Thompson Prod (.30b)	29⅛	29	29	29¼
8½	4⅞	Thompson Star	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	5⅞
19⅛	14⅜	Tide Water Asso (.60)	15⅛	15	15	15⅛
106	110⅜	Tide W Asso pf (6)	105	105	105	..
17¾	12⅝	Timken-Detroit	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	15⅝
72½	56	Timken Roller (2¶)	60¾	59½	60¼	60¼
14¾	11	Transamerica (.30b)	12⅝	12½	12⅝	12½
27⅝	14⅞	Tran & W Air	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	18⅞
16½	10⅜	Transue & Wil (.60)	11½	11½	11½	11½
12	7⅛	Tri Continental	8	7¾	8	7⅞
7	4⅞	Truax Traer Coal	6⅞	5¾	6⅞	5⅞
10⅞	7⅛	Truscon Steel	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
32⅞	22½	Twen C Fox Film	25¾	24¼	25¾	24
41	31⅜	Twen C Fox F pf (1½)	34½	34	34¼	34¼
83	65¼	Twin City RT pf	72	72	72	72
		—U—				
8⅝	4½	Ulen & Co	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4½
99	83	Underwd El Fish (3)	83	83	83	83
133	125½	Underwd pf (7)	127⅝	127½	127½	127½
88⅜	71⅞	Union Carbide (2.40)	84	83⅛	83⅛	84
28½	20⅞	Union Oil Calif (1)	21½	21	21½	21⅜
138¼	108½	Union Pacific (6)	125⅞	124	125⅞	125⅛
97¾	90⅝	Union Pacific pf (4)	97	96⅝	96⅝	..
31⅝	22⅝	Union Tank Car (1.20)	24	24	24	24¼
32⅞	20⅝	United Aircraft	23¼	22⅝	23	23
21	13	United Airlines vtc	16	16	16	16
28½	24¼	United Biscuit (1.60)	27⅛	27	27⅛	27¼
117	113	United Bisc pf (7)	115	115	115	..
79¼	68	United Carbon (2.40)	77	76¾	76¾	76¾
9¼	5⅜	United Corp	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6
47¾	40¼	United Corp pf (3)	43	43	43	43¼
16½	10¾	United Drug	12½	12½	12½	12½
25⅝	15	United Dyewood (b)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	23
7⅝	4½	United El Coal	5	4⅞	4⅞	5
79	66½	United Fruit (3)	77¾	77¼	77¼	77¼
19½	14⅝	United Gas Im (1)	15⅛	15	15	15⅛
113	109	United Gas Im pf (5)	111¼	111¼	111¼	111½
19⅞	10	US Distrib pf	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	14½
110½	80½	US Gypsum (2)	92½	91½	92	92
169¼	160	US Gypsum pf (7)	162¾	162¾	162¾	..
14¼	8⅞	US Hoffman M	11¾	11½	11¾	11½
59	36¾	US Indus Alco (1)	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	36¾
85	71	US Leather ppf vtc	83½	83½	83½	..
39½	21½	US Pipe & Fdry (1½)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
13	7⅜	US Realty	8¼	8⅜	8¼	8¼
35	16⅞	US Rubber	27⅜	26⅝	26¾	27⅛
80¾	47	US Rubber 1 pf	69¾	68¼	69⅜	69½
96½	84½	US Smelt R&M (6b)	88½	88½	88½	89½
72⅞	46¾	US Steel	59⅜	58½	59	59½
132¾	115½	US Steel pf (2)	124½	124⅛	125	125
143¾	131	US Tobacco (5¶)	140	140	140	140
7⅜	5	United Stores A	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜
159¼	153	Univ Leaf Tob pf (8)	154	154	154	..
3¼	1¼	Univ Pipe & R (h)	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
7	3⅛	Utilities P&Lt A	4½	4½	4½	4½
		—V—				
2⅜	1¼	Vadsco Sales	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
27¼	16¼	Vanadium	18	17½	17½	18⅛
37½	28⅞	Van Raalte (1)	36½	35½	35½	36
46	40	Vick Chem (2¶)	43½	43½	43½	..
48¾	32	Va-C Chem 6%	32¼	32	32¼	32¾
126	114½	Virginia Ry pf (6)	125¼	125¼	125¼	..
		—W—				
15⅞	9⅛	Waldorf System (.80)	13½	13½	13½	13½
34½	26⅛	Walker, Hiram (2)	28¼	28¼	28¼	28½
10	5½	Walworth	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
3⅝	2⅛	Ward Baking B	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..
70	47⅝	Ward Baking pf (3)	62¼	62	62¼	..
14⅝	9¼	Warner Bros A	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	9¾
2⅞	1⅛	Warner Quinlan (h)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
10¼	4⅝	Warren Bros	9⅛	9	9	9⅛
25¾	15⅞	Warren cv pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	24
28½	21	Warren F & P (1)	23½	23½	23½	23½
29¼	19½	Waukesha Motor (.60¶)	21¾	21	21¾	21
46½	34½	Wesson Oil (½¶)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	..
105½	91¾	W Penn El A (7)	105	104	104	105½
98½	87	W Penn El pf (6)	96½	96½	96½	96
110	96	W Penn El pf (7)	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
121	116½	W Penn Pw pf (7)	119¾	119¾	119¾	120
12⅛	6	Westn Maryland	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8¾
9⅞	5¼	Westn Pac pf	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	6⅜
95	72½	Westn Union (2b)	78⅞	77⅝	78¾	77¾
48⅛	34¾	Westing Air Br (1)	38⅛	37⅛	38	38⅛
122¾	94½	Westing Elec (3)	111	109	109¾	109½
33¾	22¾	Weston El Instru (¼b)	23½	23½	23½	..
28½	21	Westvaco Chlor (.40)	21	21	21	..
100	50	Wheel & L E pf	95	95	95	90
28¼	18⅜	White Motor	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
11	7⅛	Wilson & Co (½)	8	7¾	7⅞	7¾
87	71½	Wilson & Co pf (6)	72¾	72½	72½	73
56⅜	44¾	Woolworth (2.40)	49⅛	48¼	49⅛	48¼
35½	23⅛	Worthington Pump	26	26	26	25¾
75	56	Wor Pump A pf	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	66
79	66	Wrigley (3¶)	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
		—Y—Z—				
45	33⅜	Yale & Towne (.60)	36	36	36	35
128	83½	Yellow Truck pf	128½	128½	128½	..
20⅛	8¾	Yellow Truck	8⅛	17⅞	17¾	17⅞
63	41¾	Youngstown	60¾	60	60¼	..
23½	11⅛	Zenith Radio	21	20⅞	20⅞	21

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ††Ex-stock dividend. §Exclusive of stock dividend. ¶Exclusive of extras. a Payable in stock. b Paid this year. c Payable in scrip. d Last payment. e Paid last year. f $3 paid on accumulations. g Accumulated dividends paid this year. h Reported in receivership. j Plus 4% in stock. k Optional cash or stock. wi When issued. l Plus 3% in stock. m Accumulated dividends paid last year. n New stock. ‡Range up to previous close.

Uptrend in Stocks Seen by Economist

Despite the possibility of a temporary setback in business, indications are that the uptrend will continue and common stocks are the best suited to share in this rise, declared Dr. Thatcher C. Jones, directing economist of Independence Fund of North America, Inc., in his discussion of Intelligent Investment Management at the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Dr. Jones commenting on the outlook for inflation said:

"The contingency of the Government's spending spree with the huge annual increase in the national debt forcing an abnormal rise in the general price level exists, but will not become menacing unless the debt increases substantially.

"Our great productive capacity, the abundance of natural resources, the great initiative of enterprisers, and the strong profit motive all militate against marked price appreciation. The larger volume means lower unit costs which tend to offset rises in material costs and wages."

Other speakers included H. J. Simonson Jr., president of Independence Fund, and Douglas Laird, vice-president, D. A. Griffith, vice-president in charge of the New England division, presided.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Wheat					
July	.86	.86	.84¾	.85⅛	—.⅜
September	.86⅞	.86⅞	.85½	.85¾	—.⅜
December	.88⅞	.88⅞	.87⅝	.87⅞	—.⅜
Corn					
July	.61⅛	.61⅜	.60⅜	.60⅞	—.½
September	.58⅛	.58¼	.57⅜	.57⅞	—.⅜
December	.52⅞	.53	.52½	.52½	—.¼
Oats					
July	.25⅜	.25⅜	.24⅞	.24⅞	—.⅜
September	.25⅞	.25⅞	.25⅜	.25⅜	—.½
December	.27½	.27½	.27	.27	—.½
Rye					
July	.54⅝	.54⅝	.54¼	.54½	—.⅛
September	.55¼⅞	.55¼	.54⅝	.54⅞	—.⅜
December	.55⅞	.56⅛	.55⅞	.56⅛	...

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
July	.78¾	.77⅞	.78½	..
October	.79⅝	.78¾	.79¼	—¼
December	.79⅞	.79	.79½	—¼

Parrafine Stock Rights

NEW YORK (AP)—Subscription privileges for purchase of 23,803 shares of Parrafine Companies, Inc., recently authorized 4 per cent preferred stock ($100 par) will be granted stockholders of record June 12, the company reported. The offer will be on the basis of one-twentieth of a share of preferred for each common share held. Transferable subscription warrants will be mailed to stockholders June 14. The warrants expire July 1. Application will be made to list the stock on the New York and San Francisco exchanges.

World Refrigerator Sales

NEW YORK (AP)—World sales of household refrigerators during April totaled 299,-217 units valued at $24,272,697, against 256,559 units, valued at $19,605,563 in April, 1935, the National Electrical Manufacturers Association reported today. For four months ended April sales totaled 854,903 units, valued at $69,519,281, against 674,-978 units valued at $52,582,930 in the 1935 period.

Chain Store Sales

May sales of chain store organizations in general show substantial gains over the like period of last year. Comparisons follow:

Woolworth (F. W.) Company—Sales:

	1936	1935	P.C. Chg.
May	$22,621,875	$21,052,337	+ 7.4
Five months	101,369,940	99,283,901	+ 2.1

Sales for April, 3.1 per cent larger than in April, 1935.

Kresge (S. S.) Company

	1936	1935	P.C. Chg.
May	$11,925,061	$10,871,686	+ 9.7
Five months	52,147,715	50,181,524	+ 3.9

Sales for April, 4.3 per cent larger than in April, 1935.

Grant (W. T.) Company

	1936	1935	P.C. Chg.
May	$8,328,257	$7,429,574	+12.1
Five months	33,383,940	32,789,597	+ 1.8

Sales for April, 2 per cent less than in April, 1935.

Lerner Stores Corporation

	1936	1935	P.C. Chge.
May	$3,250,000	$2,707,333	+20.0
Four months	11,263,570	9,819,321	+14.7

Sales for April 15.8 per cent larger than in April, 1935.

National Tea Company

	1936	*1935	P.C. Chge.
4 weeks May 23	$4,349,416	$4,885,980	—10.9
20½ weeks	23,502,457	23,917,821	— 1.2

Sales for the four weeks ended April 25, 4.8 per cent less than in corresponding period of 1935.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

	1936	1935	P.C. Chge.
April	$12,193,691	$10,973,631	+11.1
Four months	47,975,898	42,495,129	+12.9

H. L. Green Co., Inc.

	1936	1935	P.C. Chge.
May	$2,514,305	$2,157,556	+16.5
Four months	8,946,903	8,131,654	+10.0

One hundred and thirty stores in operation on May 31, against 132 a year earlier.

Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.

	1936	1935	P.C. Chge
May	$1,968,504	$1,485,785	+32.46
Five months	7,618,479	....	+20.83

Ninety-four stores in operation, against eighty-eight last year, a gain of 6.82 per cent.

M. H. Fishman Company, Inc.

	1936	1935	P.C. Chge.
May	$337,261	$286,932	+17.5
Five months	1,228,963	1,123,838	+ 9.3

Change in number of stores during year not considered.

McLellan Stores Corporation

	1936	1935	P.C. Chge.
May	$1,775,527	$1,542,407	+15.1
Four months	5,863,996	5,496,741	+ 6.7

Change in number of stores during year not considered.

Jewel Tea Company, Inc.

	1936	1935	P.C. Chge.
4 wks. May 16	$1,499,772	$1,422,600	+ 5.4
20 wks. May 16	7,523,754	7,144,840	+ 5.3

Sales for four weeks to April 18, 4.2 per cent larger than in corresponding period of 1935.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 3: Receipts, $113,-068,087; expenditures, $88,083,226; balance, $2,353,957,627; customs receipts for the month, $4,224,821. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,622,660,573; expenditures, $6,615,365,304, including $3,084,994,-833 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $2,992,704,731. Gross debt, $31,676,418,561, an increase of $42,127,003 over the previous day. Gold assets, $10,-409,467,512.

Brokers' Loans Show $208,000,000 Gain

Washington, June 5 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $1,176,000,000 for the week ending yesterday, an increase of $208,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $833,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago, were (three ciphers omitted):

	This Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
In N. Y. City ..	$1,103,000	$894,000	$775,000
Outside N. Y. C.	73,000	74,000	58,000

Boston Stocks

June 5, 1936

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon)

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
8.75	Bos & Albany	136	135½	135½	136
5.00	Boston Elevated	70	69½	70	69½
..	Copper Range	7	7	7	7
4.50	Eas G & F pr pf	74	73¼	73⅞	74½
..	Eastern SS	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
3.50	Eastern SS pf	51	51	51	50
8.00	Edison Elec	160½	160	160	160
.60a	Employer's Group	22½	22½	22½	23
..	First Nat Stores	45¾	45¾	45¾	45⅜
..	Gilchrist Co	7½	7½	7½	7
..	Loew's Bos	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
..	Mergenthaler	42½	42½	42½	42
6.00	N E Tel & Tel.	125½	124	125½	125
7.00	Old Colony RR	25	23	23	24
.40	Shawmut Assn	12	11⅞	11⅞	11¾
..	Suburb Elec	2½	2½	2½	2⅞
..	Texla Oil	3	3	3	2⅝
4.00	Torrington	95½	95½	95½	95½
..	Unit Gas	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8¼
..	Utah M & T	66c	66c	66c	66c
2.50a	United Shoe M	86½	86⅛	86½	86½
1.00	United Tw Drill	24	24	24	24⅞
..	Warren Bros	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9½

a—exclusive of extras.

Cotton Prices

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

New York

	Open	High	Low	12:15 p.m.	Net Chg
January	10.76	10.91	10.76	10.90	+.10
March	10.77	10.92	10.77	10.91	+.13
July	11.63	11.65	11.63	11.65	+.03
October	10.87	10.97	10.86	10.95	+.07
December	10.76	10.90	10.75	10.90	+.11

Spots: 11.80, up 3 points.
Tone at close steady.

City of Porto Alegre Bonds

NEW YORK—Holders of City of Porto Alegre, Brazil, 40-year 8 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, external loan of 1921, are being notified that funds have been deposited with Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., as special agent on behalf of the city, sufficient to make a payment of 22½ per cent of the face amount of the coupons due June 1, 1936, appertaining to these bonds, amounting to $9 for each $40 coupon and $4.50 for each $20 coupon.

Opposition to MVA

A statement in general opposition to the Mississippi Valley Authority by Francis E. Frothingham, chairman of the Public Utilities Securities Committee I. B. A., has been printed in booklet form and is being distributed by Coffin & Burr. This statement was made to a subcommittee of the Senate committee on agriculture and forestry.

Sylvanite Gold Mines, Ltd.

Sylvanite Gold Mines, Ltd., for the year ended March 31 shows net profit after depreciation, but before depletion of $875,116, compared with net profit of $723,443 for year ended March 31, 1935.

May Gold Imports Exceed Preceding 4 Months' Total

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—Imports of gold during May were the largest in volume for any month since December and exceeded the combined total of gold received in the preceding four months. This is largely as a result of profitable exchange operations occasioned by the recurrent weakness in the French franc.

Shipments last month were $161,-026,100, compared with $22,516,400 in April and $131,831,600 in May, 1935. For the second consecutive month there were no exports of the metal.

Of the gold received France sent $131,824,600; Holland, $8,632,700; India, $9,912,400, and Great Britain, $3,257,800.

Shipments of gold received at San Francisco in May amounted to $1,-554,000, of which China sent $841,-000 and Australia, $713,000. These compared with $637,000 received in April and $665,000 a year ago.

Since April 24, when the present movement of gold to this country started, a total of $204,600,000 of the metal has been engaged abroad for shipment here, of which almost $164,000,000 already has been received.

The following tables show the movement of gold through the Port of New York in May:

Country	Imports
Canada	$1,330,800
Columbia	2,099,600
Ecuador	59,200
France	131,824,600
Great Britain	3,257,800
Guatemala	14,900
Holland	8,632,700
India	9,912,400
Mexico	3,373,900
Nicaragua	116 500
U. S. S. R.	403,700

Morgenthau Pleased Over June Financing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5 — Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, stated that his June financing operations had been successful "beyond precedent."

Over 90 per cent of two note issues, totaling $1,050,000,000, with conversion privileges June 15, have been turned in so far, he said. Over 93 per cent of this had been converted into bonds.

"A decided improvement in the mind of the investing public" is responsible for the popularity of the huge flotations, the largest in peace time history, he declared. He ascribed the desire to invest in long term government bonds to a decline in apprehension over possible inflation.

Money Markets

New York Quotations

	Today	Last Prev.	Yr. Ago
Call loans renewal:			
Stock Exch	1%	¾%	¼%
Curb Exch	1½	1½	¾
Com paper:			
Prime	¾	¾	¾@1
Time loans:			
60-90 days	1¼	1	¾
4-6 months	1¼	1	¼
Bar silver	44¾c	44¾c	72½c

London Quotations

	Today	Last Prev.	Yr. Ago
Short bills	⁷⁄₁₆@ ⅝%	⁷⁄₁₆@ ⅝%	⁵⁄₁₆%
3 mos bills	⁷⁄₁₆	⁷⁄₁₆	⅝@ ⁹⁄₁₆
Bar silver	19⅜d	19⅜d	32½d
Bar gold	138s 6½d	138s 3½d	142s

Boston Quotations

	Today	Last Prev.	Yr. Ago
Call money	1¼%	1¼%	1½%
Com paper	¾@1	¾@1	¾@1
Time money	1½	1½	3

Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	2%	Budapest	4%
Boston	2	Calcutta	3
Chicago	2	Copenhagen	3½
Cleveland	1½	Danzig	5
Dallas	2	Helsingfors	4
Kansas City	2	Lisbon	5
Minneapolis	2	London	2
New York	1½	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	2	Oslo	3½
Richmond	2	Paris	6
San Francisco	2	Prague	3
St. Louis	2	Riga	5½
Amsterdam	4½	Rome	5
Athens	7	Sofia	5½
Berlin	4	Stockholm	2½
Berne	4	Tokyo	3.29
Bombay	3	Vienna	3½
Brussels	2	Warsaw	5
Bucharest	4½		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$5.0138	$5.0350	$8.2397
Cables	5.0150	5.0375	8.2397
France—franc	.0658	.0658	.0663
Belgium—belga	.1690	.1691	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.3230	.3230	.3267
Italy—lira	.0788	.0788	.0891
Germany—mark	.4027	.4028	.4033
Holland—florin	.6755	.6755	.6806
Sweden—krona	.2592	.2598	.4537
Norway—krone	.2525	.2532	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2242	.2248	.4537
Spain—peseta	.1364	.1365	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0094	.0094	.0220
Austria—schill'g	.1875	.1875	.2382
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0416	.0416	.0418
Finland—finm'k	.0221	.0221	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.2955†	.2955†	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1885	.1885	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0452	.0452	.0748
Roumania—leu	.0076	.0076	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0230	.0230	.0298
South America			
Argentine—peso	.3351	.3360	.7187
Brazil—milreis	.0580	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso	.0519	.0510	.2060
Peru—sol	.2500	.2500	.4740
Uruguay—peso	.8071	.8071	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2947	.2950	.8440
India—rupee	.3797	.3804	.6180
Java—florin	.6797	.6797	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.3231	.3212	*
Shanghai—dol	.3000	.3006	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5912	.5925	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4990	.4981	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9962	.9969	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2785	.2785	.8440

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai.
†Nominal.

Valuation of the Dollar

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The following quotations, in cents, of the value of the dollar on the local foreign exchange market, based on quotations for the French franc on the days indicated, compare:

	June 4	June 3	June 2	June 1	May 29
High	100.8	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.8
Low	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7
Last	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7

Range since legal devaluation:

High—107.6	Low—99.04
Feb. 5, 1934	April 21, 1934

The President's proclamation of Jan. 31, 1934, fixed the domestic gold price of the dollar at 59.06 per cent of its old par value. On the basis of the old parity the value of the dollar in terms of the French gold franc was 59.51 cents at the close.

El Paso Natural Gas Bonds

An issue of $3,750,000 El Paso Natural Gas Company 4¾ per cent convertible debentures, due June 1, 1946, will be offered publicly at 100, and $7,500,000 of the company's first mortgage bonds, series A 4½ per cent, due June 1, 1951, will be offered at 98½.

Business and Industry • **Foreigners Holdings in U. S. Up by $765,000,000 in Year** • Commerce and Finance

April Registered Securities Sales Record, Says SEC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—Total securities registered under the Securities Act of 1933 released for sale in April and aggregating $751,012,738 constituted a new record for a single month, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission. The previous record was in March, when the total was $583,391,363. In April, the total was $154,596,548.

The Commission noted that while 75 per cent of the net proceeds, or about $442,700,000, would be used for repayment of indebtedness, and $26,800,000, or 4.5 per cent, for additional working capital, still another new high record for a month has been established in that $36,300,000, or 6.2 per cent, was to be applied to the purchase of plant, equiment and other assets.

Of the remaining proceeds, 10.2 per cent was to be used to buy securities by investment companies, 3.8 per cent for retirement of preferred stock issues and 0.3 per cent for other purposes.

Lower Interest Rate Object

As in previous months, refinancing at lower interest was the chief purpose of the registrants. Of the 75 per cent of proceeds to be so applied in April, 95.7 per cent, or $423,853,000, was for repayment of securities called for retirement before maturity, 3.4 per cent, or $14,832,000, for repayment at maturity, and 0.9 per cent for repayment of other debts.

The commission said that about 97 per cent of the April effectives to be sold for the account of registrants were flotations by established companies, while about 3 per cent represented new concerns.

Stock Financing Increases

About 66 per cent of the April effectives was for issuance of secured bonds and debentures; more than 22 per cent for common stock issues, reflecting, the commission said, the increased use recently of equity stock financing by non-promotional companies; about 7 per cent for preferred stock, and 5 per cent for certificates of participation, beneficial interests, warrants and other miscellaneous types of securities.

Manufacturing companies with $263,994,446, or 35.1 per cent of all registrations, led as sponsors of issues, largely because of four registrations totaling $154,000,000, by steel companies. Utilities with $204,399,866, or 27.2 per cent, were second. Transportation and communication companies with $155,176,000, or 20.7 per cent, were third, this group including the $110,000,000 Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit issues.

Increase in Work And Pay Rolls Is Shown in Survey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—The number of workers employed in 25 manufacturing industries increased 0.8 per cent in April over March, total man-hours increased 2.7 per cent and pay rolls 3.2 per cent, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

Improvement was particularly noticeable in the iron and steel and allied industries. On the other hand, the textile, leather, and boot and shoe industries showed declines in total man-hours worked.

Average hourly earnings rose from 61.0 cents in March to 61.2 cents in April, or 0.3 per cent. Average hours of work per wage earner increased from 38.1 in March to 38.8 in April, or 1.8 per cent. The increases in hourly earnings and hours advanced average weekly earnings from $23.20 in March to $23.76 in April, or 2.4 per cent. Since the increase in the cost of living during this month-interval was considerably less than the rise in nominal weekly earnings, there was a distinct gain in real weekly earnings, amounting to 2.1 per cent.

The Conference Board's survey shows that during the year-interval from April, 1935, to April, 1936, employment in the 25 manufacturing industries has risen 4.7 per cent; total man-hours, 10.7 per cent; payrolls, 13.3 per cent; average hourly earnings, 2.3 per cent; average hours, 5.7 per cent; nominal weekly earnings, 8.3 per cent, and real weekly earnings, 6.8 per cent.

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U. S. Fire Insurance Firms Experienced Good Year in 1935

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—Favorable results from underwriting and investments were experienced in 1935 by 196 stock fire insurance companies in the United States, F. W. Koeckert, president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, declared.

Mr. Koeckert, speaking at the seventieth annual meeting of the organization, said, "On the underwriting side of our business, the companies have had the benefit of the low general burning rate throughout the country during the past year."

"On the investment side," he added, "the companies have had the benefit of an extensive rise in the market value of the securities in which their capital, surplus and legal reserves are invested."

Despite the recent improvement, the average annual underwriting profit continues to be under the requisite fixed by the national convention of Fire Insurance Commissioners in order to assure continued safe functioning of fire insurance companies, he said.

Mr. Koeckert told representatives of the fire companies not to expect for some time higher interest rates on securites in which fire companies make investments.

"All the existing conditions," he said, "now unmistakably indicate that we have ahead of us an indefinitely prolonged period of abnormally low interest yields on prudently invested funds."

Livestock Trade Slow During Week, But Prices Hold

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 4—A series of lifeless markets on steers weighing over 1100 lbs. were in evidence in the livestock market during the past week, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Prices, however, showed no material change, comparing mostly steady with the close of last week, light steers and yearlings ended 15-25c higher, this branch of the market being contrastingly active.

Hogs alternated in advances and declines, with the result that the weekly change was of minor character. Spring lambs tumbled 25-50c, in-between grades showing maximum downturn, spots off more increased sorts considered.

Practical top on weighty bullocks during the week was $9.25, but outstanding 1235 lb. Nebraska steers sold at $10. Best yearlings earned $9. Not many killing steers had to sell under $7, but at the same time very few passed $8.75.

Closing top on hogs was $10.15, as compared with the week's extreme peak of $10.25, paid Wednesday. Late sales better grades 160-250 pounds were at $9.90-$10.10; 140-160 pounds, $9.75-$10; 250-300 pounds, $10.05; 300-350 pounds, $9.60-$9.80.

Late bulk good and choice spring lambs rested at $10.75-$11.50, few $11.75; bucks sorted off at $1 discount. The week's extreme top on spring lambs was $12.25. Best shorn yearlings earned $10.40, while week's bulk light and medium weight shorn ewes was at $3-$3.50.

The World's Business

Whither France?—Troubles of the Franc—Closer to Decision on Its Gold Content

By H. B. E.

THE famous Maginot line guarding France's eastern frontiers is said to be the most impregnable fortification in the world. It is practically all underground. But there is another series of fortresses in France no less impregnable. They are situated not under the ground, but, I believe, under water—the River Seine. They guard the gold reserves of France. Down swift elevators and along winding staircases the metal is hurried to these subterranean chambers. As the clerks enter them, 30-ton blocks of steel clang back into place, and the gold at last reaches its haven of safety.

And yet the underground chambers are being opened continuously to let the gold out, not in. Those chambers have disgorged 8500 millions of francs in gold within the last two months. That amounts to about $550 millions. Even though the vaults still contain $3750 millions, the loss of $550 millions is obviously substantial. It represents over 12 per cent of the gold held just two months ago.

The key to the exit has not been turned by any ring of expert thieves. Nothing so personal. The key is a seemingly inanimate thing in the shape of the low "price" or rate of the French franc in terms of foreign money.

If a market is glutted with a commodity, or supply exceeds demand, that commodity gets cheaper. Per contra, when there is a bigger demand than can be supplied, the commodity will be bid up in price. Much the same law applies to foreign currencies. All transactions between France and the outside world are channeled through the foreign exchange market. If you wish to buy lace in France, for instance, you cannot buy it with dollars, but must first exchange your dollars for francs, the only money acceptable to the French supplier. That is an example of inpayments. If the French capitalist, conversely, wishes to send his money to the United States for safekeeping, he does not take his francs with him, but exchanges them for dollars, which are then remitted to the United States. That is an example of outpayments. These inpayments and outpayments determine the "price" of French money in terms of foreign money. And the price is settled every day by the dealers in foreign exchange at the figure at which the transactions can be cleared. If the outpayments are heavier, then the franc, responding to the law of supply and demand, becomes cheap; and vice versa.

For several years back the fact that the "price" of the franc has been intermittently depressed shows that outpayments have been going against France. The condition has become chronic since the spring of last year. Since then France has lost 30 per cent of its gold reserves.

But what have outpayments to do with this outflow of gold? Well, the franc is on the gold standard. That means that it is equivalent to so much gold; 65.5 milligrams, to be exact. It means that francs are interchangeable for that much gold at the gold-paying windows of the Bank of France. Understanding would be aided if a gold currency were called its weight in gold instead of the conventional names of franc, guilder, dollar, etc. Now we must relate this characteristic of the franc to the surplus of outpayments. France cannot export francs in settling its adverse balances. For francs would be useless in the United States or Britain. Instead, the surplus outpayments are "cleared" or settled by exporting gold. With the gold the Bank of France buys the foreign currencies which are in such need by Frenchmen or foreign holders of francs.

So far the Bank of France has met the "flight from the franc" by selling gold freely. It has been helped by the British and American monetary authorities. They have helped to meet the extraordinary demand for foreign currencies by placing such foreign currencies at the French bank's disposal. Sometimes the rush has been so great that the market would have been overwhelmed if such help had not been given. It takes the time of a transatlantic crossing to turn gold into dollars. Pending the sale, Secretary Morgenthau has sometimes advanced the dollars. In return he receives francs. But he takes good care to hurry these francs over to the Bank of France and turn them into gold for earmarking in France or consignment to the United States.

The rapid efflux of gold from France has not yet made for any contraction in the money supplies of France. But it has made that money dear. The "master" rate is the one charged by the Bank of France to the commercial banks, and this was put up on May 6 to 6 per cent. By comparison the rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York is 1.5 per cent and that of the Bank of England is 2 per cent. The rise of the French rate is an effort to attract the fleeing money back to France by offering more for it. In technical parlance it is called "defending the franc." With the returning money would come the gold. But the high rate has not attracted back enough funds to offset the outward flight.

The "flight from the franc" is chiefly due to capital transfers, not an adverse balance of payments on goods account. It is not enough to say that Léon Blum's Front Populaire Government has frightened capital. The alarm has been intermittent ever since Britain left the gold standard, in 1931. Country after country has followed Britain's example, or gone on a lower gold standard by devaluing. Would France follow suit? The raising of the question in itself has sufficed to make French money take flight. And the question has become a serious one because economic France, resting upon its old gold standard, has been seriously disadvantaged in the world market by these other countries' monetary actions. Think of the tourist trade, for example. Before 1933, when the United States left the old gold standard, the American tourist was able to buy a franc with less than 4 cents; now the franc costs 6½ cents. The result is that many tourists have gone elsewhere.

If France should devalue, the capitalist fear would be laid at rest, and France would also recapture its trade. On both counts money would come flocking back to France. I do not think any halfway step such as simply going off the gold standard or the imposition of restrictions on the sale of gold would have this effect.

Why, then, doesn't France devalue? Because of the bourgeois fear that any shifting to a new gold standard for the franc might reduce its purchasing power internally, i. e., raise prices. France is a nation of rentiers, or savers. M. Siegfried says that though a Frenchman's heart is on the Left, his pocket is on the Right. Any reduction in purchasing power would mean that French savings would be that much less valuable. Hence all French statesmen hesitate at the brink of Rubicon. They want somebody else to do the crossing. The present run on France's gold looks as if Léon Blum is to be the monetary Caesar. A Frenchman recently told me, "Nobody wants the Premiership today, but there are a dozen aspirants for the job after devaluation." But, if Blum takes France across, he will reap the political benefit of the milk and honey on the other side, just as Poincaré did in 1928, when the franc underwent its last devaluation.

Foreign Investments in U. S. Now Aggregate $6,235,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—Investments by residents of foreign countries in stocks and bonds of corporations in this country and in other so-called "long-term" holdings, increased about $765,000,000 in 1935 and brought the total to approximately $5,035,000,000, according to an estimate by Amos E. Taylor, assistant head of the finance division of the Department of Commerce, in making known the results of a study which the department says represents "the first systematic attempt ever made to determine the amount and character of investments in the United States by residents of foreign countries."

Mr. Taylor estimated the grand total of long-term and short-term foreign investments in the United States after adding total foreign-owned bank balances and other short-term funds representing liabilities, at $6,235,000,000 at the end of 1935, compared with $4,870,000,000 at the close of 1934.

Long-Term Holdings

"The increase in so-called long-term holdings by foreigners from $4,270,000,000 to $5,035,000,000," Mr. Taylor said, "resulted primarily from the year's net purchases by foreign investors of American shares, coupled with an average increase of approximately 37 per cent in the average level of common stock prices. A minor factor was the small net addition to foreign holdings of preferred shares and bonds of American corporations."

The results of this study were obtained through the help of 3000 industrial and commercial concerns, 150 banks and other financial institutions, more than 80 brokerage houses and various trade associations and governmental agencies.

In a table dealing with the long-term investments in stocks and bonds the department segregated them into direct investments of $1,045,000,000 in all American corporations, exclusive of financial institutions, in which foreign corporations or other foreign shareholders have the controlling voice in management as a result of their stock interest, and into other foreign holdings of common and preferred stocks and bonds.

Of the common stock holdings in the latter classification which were given a market value of $2,015,000,000, the survey stated:

"This group of investments pertains to foreign ownership, whether held direct or through street names or 'nominee' accounts of common shares of American corporations. It is confined, however, to holdings in companies which in no way controlled by foreign-held equity interests. This is distinctly the most important single category of foreign investment in the United States and is statistically reported as the aggregate year-end market value of shares of American corporations owned by foreign investors, exclusive of all so-called 'direct' investments and stocks held in trust accounts."

Of the other classifications of long-term investments the report said:

"Preferred stocks—The aggregate par value of foreign-held preferred shares of American corporations at the end of 1935 was $329,000,000. These holdings are fairly well distributed over the various fields of American commerce and industry.

British Investors Lead

"Bonds—The total foreign holdings of $607,000,000, par value, listed under this heading include the major part of bond investments in the United States held by residents of foreign countries. Of this total approximately 16 per cent are in default as to both principal and interest. Bonds of American corporations which are controlled by foreigners are included in the reported data on direct investments.

"Other Investments—This item, representing an estimated aggregate of $1,039,000,000 of foreign-held investments in the United States, consists of (1) securities and properties administered through personal or corporate trusts for foreign account, (2) the net equity of foreign insurance companies in United States branches and affiliates, i. e., the excess of admitted assets over total liabilities to policy holders and to other creditors, and (3) the estimated foreign holdings of urban and agricultural mortgages and real estate in the United States not elsewhere accounted for."

British investments here at the end of 1935, the survey said, aggregated about $1,374,000,000 or 27 per cent of all foreign investments in this country, and Canada was second as a long-term creditor with approximately $1,000,000,000. Large bond holdings and substantial direct investments, give the Netherland third place with $800,000,000, and Switzerland and France come next in order with long-term investments of $399,000,000 and $282,000,000 respectively, these five countries holding slightly more than 76 per cent of all foreign-owned investments in the United States.

Combined common share holdings of Great Britain and Canada, the survey added, account for $780,000,000, or almost 40 per cent, of the foreign holdings of common stock in American corporations which are controlled by shareholders in the United States, and approximately 44 per cent of foreign-owned preferred shares of American companies is included in the portfolios of British investors, whereas the remainder, with the exception of $66,000,000 held in Canada, is fairly well distributed over the remaining investing areas of the world.

Of the commercial and industrial distributions of foreign holdings, the survey said:

"The foreign investment interest in American manufacturing enterprises at the end of 1935 was approximately $1,700,600,000, or about 34 per cent, of the total foreign investments in this country.

Railroad Holdings

"Next in importance are the foreign holdings of United States railroad securities, $777,000,000, the larger part of which is represented by the combined direct investments of Canadian railways in American lines and the important holdings of United States railroad bonds in the Netherlands.

"Utilities and mining, including petroleum, are next in importance with respective foreign holdings of $601,000,000 and $567,000,000.

"The aggregate foreign interest in financial institutions, including insurance companies, in this country is computed at $442,000,000.

"The comparatively small item of $142,000,000 of foreign investment in distributing enterprises is partly due to the fact that in the categories of common and preferred stocks this classification is confined to chain stores, department stores, mail-order houses and wholesale establishments."

Recently the department estimated at $140,000,000 in 1935 the total payments to residents of foreign countries on dividend and interest account.

"On the basis of collected data," the study added, "the finance division has in progress a series of collateral studies designed to provide appropriate bases for a 'qualitative' analysis of foreign investments in the United States.

"For example, analysis of the data on foreign holdings of the common shares of 878 representative corporations, excluding those in the 'direct investment' category, shows that, on a market value basis, the foreign holdings at the end of 1935 represented 4.02 per cent of the total common stock of these companies.

"The highest percentage was in the foreign holdings of railroad shares, which showed that 5.8 per cent are held outside the United States. In manufacturing enterprises the corresponding proportion was 4.8 per cent.

"Other groups show the following: Utilities, 3.8 per cent; mining, including petroleum, 2.9 per cent; distribution, 2.4 per cent; financial institution, 1.5 per cent; miscellaneous investments, 1.5 per cent.

"Approximately 3.3 per cent of the preferred shares of the 878 companies (par value basis) were shown to be held abroad at the end of 1935. Similar compilations relative to the foreign holdings of bonds are not yet completed."

May Sees Record For FHA Insured Home Mortgages

WASHINGTON, June 5 — May's business of private financial institutions under the Mutual Mortgage Insurance plan of the National Housing Act broke all previous monthly records, it was announced here by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

The volume of mortgages selected for appraisal during May amounted to $44,230,945, while mortgages accepted for insurance (commitments) amounted to $35,399,760. Both are new records and both incidentally reflect the advance of residential building toward the current year's peak. The previous records both were established in April when mortgages selected for appraisal amounted to $40,407,914 and mortgages accepted for insurance amounted to $28,849,654.

A comparison of last month's figures with those of May, 1935, indicate the long strides that have been made under the operation of the National Housing Act in a year's time. These show that mortgages selected for appraisal amounted to $28,362,676 while mortgages accepted for insurance amounted to $10,500,216 in May, 1935.

The Federal Housing Administration's analysis of residential building figures gathered by the Department of Labor's bureau of labor statistics further indicate the upward surge of residential building all over the country. April figures on new construction of one, two, three and four-family dwellings reveal the fact that 92 cities were enrolled in the group with $100,000 or more of such construction.

Three cities exceeded the two-million-dollar mark, five exceeded the one-million-dollar mark and eleven totaled more than a half million dollars each. In March there were 72 cities with totals in excess of $100,000 and in April, 1935, there were but 32 cities with that much new residential construction.

The Federal Housing Administration's May figures reveal that modernization and repair notes insured under the terms of Title I of the National Housing Act amounted to $17,174,802.

Reserve Shows Money In Circulation Is Up $51,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The weekly condition statement of federal reserve banks showed that demands for month-end cash caused money in circulation to jump $51,000,000 during the week ended June 3, bringing total circulation to $5,953,000,000.

Member bank reserve balances decreased $34,000,000 to a total of $5,713,000,000, an amount still $2,840,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

Treasury cash with reserve banks slumped $32,000,000 during the week, representing transfers of the monies to commercial institutions.

The inflow of gold, which began several weeks ago coincidentally with a fresh weakness of the French franc, continued during the week, resulting in an increase of $21,000,000 in American stocks, bringing the total to $10,409,000,000.

The condition statement showed that the daily average volume of federal reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended June 3 was $2,476,000,000, an increase of $2,000,000 compared with the preceding week and with the corresponding week in 1935.

Bank Clearings Rise 17.3 P. C. for Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 5—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities throughout the nation in the five business days ended last Wednesday, totaled $5,541,939,000, against $4,725,460,000 for the corresponding week a year ago, indicating an increase of 17.3 per cent, against one of only 0.6 per cent in the preceding week.

Clearings in New York rose 17.8 per cent to $3,704,025,000, while the other centers showed an aggregate of $1,837,914,000, or 16.3 per cent in excess of the 1935 figure.

The total for the past week was $823,937,000 above that for the preceding week. For the corresponding two weeks last year a rise of $35,670,000 was recorded, the report stated.

With the exception of Richmond and Louisville, all cities showed increases over last year.

Gain by Carriers In Net Operating Income 20.7 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 5—During the first four months of 1936 the operating income of Class I railroads totaled $146,112,621 which is at the annual rate of return of 2.18 per cent on property investment, according to the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads.

In the first four months of last year the net railway operating income was $121,075,241 or 1.81 per cent on their property investment and represented a 20.7 per cent increase over the like period of last year.

Gross operating revenues for the first four months of 1936 totaled $1,221,270,856 compared with $1,074,680,303 for the same period in 1935, an increase of 13.6 per cent. Operating expenses for the first four months of 1936 amounted to $939,336,262 compared with $834,135,279 for the same period in 1935, an increase of 12.6 per cent.

Class I railroads in the first four months of 1936 paid $94,398,547 in taxes compared with $80,104,823 in the same period in 1935, or an increase of 17.8 per cent. For the month of April alone, the tax bill of the Class I railroads amounted to $25,751,082, an increase of $5,361,242 or 26.3 per cent above the same month in 1935.

Twenty-nine Class I railroads failed to earn expenses and taxes in the first four months of 1936, of which 9 were in the Eastern District, 5 in the Southern and 15 in the Western District.

Class I railroads for the month of April alone had a net railway operating income of $41,547,644 which, for that month, was at the annual rate of return of 2.44 per cent on their property investment. In April, 1935, their net railway operating income was $34,708,718 or 2.03 per cent.

Gross operating revenues for the month of April amounted to $313,409,628 compared with $274,663,066 in April, 1935, an increase of 14.1 per cent. Operating expenses in April totaled $235,072,729 compared with $209,415,791 in the same month of 1935, or an increase of 12.3 per cent.

★ ★

SAFETY *vs.* INCOME

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Such changed conditions increase the difficulty of investing money safely and productively today. An understanding of the entire field of investment is absolutely necessary. Perhaps never before has expert judgment been so vital in the management of invested property.

★ ★ ★

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We are now celebrating
FOUNDERS MONTH
A spectacular value-giving event. Hundreds of Leopold Morse $35 and $40 Suits.
$27.75
You don't need Cash—Charge it, and pay the easy MORSE way.
NICHOLS & MORSE CO.

SMARTEST SWIM SUIT FASHIONS "JANTZEN"
and Other Leading Makes for the Whole Family
MITCHELL and CO.
76 MERRIMACK STREET
"Under the Red Tile Roof"

CARR and DREWETT
5 KENOZA AVENUE TEL. 5310
Socony Mobilgas & Mobiloil
NEW ENGLAND COKE
$10.50
New Winter Fuel Contracts are now ready. Let us supply you with New England Coke next season.
ELLISON COAL & GRAIN CO.
14 MIDDLESEX ST., BRADFORD Tel. 44

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE
Authorized
SALES & SERVICE
For Good Used Cars
• SEE •
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOOKER BROS.
ICE CREAM
HOLBROOK, MASS.
Tel. Randolph 470

HOLYOKE

Right kind of shoes for the growing Miss.
The modern growing girl wants snappy, smart shoes, and Bail's shoes are right kind of shoes made on comfort assuring lasts.
NAPOLEON BAIL 158 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

White Silk Slips
$1.00 - $1.98 - $2.98
Shadow proof and double seams. Easy to launder. Bias and straight cut. Perfect fitting.
THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE
(Continued)

OUR SPRING STOCK
is now complete
KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
KNOX VAGABOND HATS
ARROW SHIRTS and NECKWEAR
We welcome your inspection.
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK

D. M. Foley Market Co.
332 APPLETON STREET
(S. S. Pierce Associate Store)
Enjoy S. S. Pierce Foods at Your Summer Home
You have only to send us a list of the groceries you require and the date you need them, and the goods will be shipped to you in perfect condition.

LAWRENCE

BASEMENT
Cotton Frocks
$1.00 $1.59
$1.98
Piques, Percales, Voiles, Dotted Swiss, Eyelets, Shantung Weaves
BASEMENT
CHERRY & WEBB'S

A Gift
of
STIEGLER FURNITURE
is welcomed by the June Bride
Complete Selections
E. C. STIEGLER & CO.
Furniture
170-180 Common Street

Flowers
for all occasions
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 Pleasant Street Methuen, Mass.
Member F. T. D. Tel. 23310

Crisp White Hats
Straw, Felt and Silk
Clearance Sale
of
Early Spring Hats
HELEN S. TEWKSBURY
CENTRAL BUILDING

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

White and Sport Shoes
for
Men and Women
$6.75 and up
Walk-Over
WALK-OVER SHOP
275 ESSEX STREET

LEXINGTON

SPORTS WEAR
CULOTTES .... 1 piece, $1.09; 2-piece, $1.98
BATHING SUITS .... $1.98 and $2.98
SUMMER BAGS .... 59c and $1.00
WHITE HATS 59c, 89c, $1.00
The MODERN SHOP
ALICE T. SWETT
1800 MASS. AVENUE

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Telephone Lex. 0789

Cold Pack Canner $1.19
Seamless Enameled Kettle, holds 7 jars, also a year round utensil of great utility.
Special price for June, $1.19
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

Estabrook and Slaunwhite
Barbers
Children's and Ladies' Haircutting a specialty.
Prompt service. Skilled barbers. Sanitary methods.
11 WALTHAM STREET

MARTIN'S FOR QUALITY
Delicious Ice Cream Sodas
Vacation Needs
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0373

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A G POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Sale of Women's Cotton Dresses
99c each
sizes 14-52
SMART AND SUMMERY
MARVELOUS QUALITY
Basement

Cool New
WHITE COATS
Shetland Tweeds and Angoras
$10.95 — $16.95
Second Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL
(Continued)

Family Size 1936
Frigidaire
with "Meter Miser" and 5-year Protection Plan on Sealed-In Unit
SPECIAL . . .
$147
$5 Puts It in Your Home
. . . 3 Years to Pay
The Bon Marché
Merchandise of MERIT only
LOWELL, MASS.

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

LYNN

Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET Tel. Bre. 3737
GOLD BOND POWDER
A Genuine 50c Toilet Powder
For a Limited Time Only
25c With Coupon. Coupon may be obtained at Toilet Goods Department.

Semi-Annual Sale of
NoMend
Silk Stockings
Held in co-operation with the manufacturer to acquaint more women with these fine stockings.
Regularly $1.00 at 85c. Regularly $1.25 at 97c. Regularly $1.35 at $1.00.
T·W·ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL, INC.
Breakers 3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS.

MALDEN

A SERVICE FOR EVERY HOME
We cover Malden, Everett, Revere, Chelsea, East Boston, Winthrop, Charlestown, Somerville, Cambridge, Allston, Arlington, Medford, Winchester, Woburn, Reading, Melrose, Stoneham.
PHONE MALDEN 6543-6544
HALCYON LAUNDRY
946 EASTERN AVENUE, MALDEN

MALDEN COAL COMPANY
172 Pleasant St.
Tel. 0494
COAL—COKE—GULF OILS

Wedding and Graduation
Gifts
GEORGE DOWNIE
Jeweler
28 Pleasant Street, Malden

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487

HAVE YOUR FURS REMODELED NOW
We will store them until Fall for you.
WESSELL FUR SHOP
Prices Reasonable
488 Main Street, Malden
At the Large Yellow Sign
Opp. Baptist Parish House

VETERANS
Investigate our
Bonus Discount Plan
6 Floors of Better Furniture at Real Savings.
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 MAIN STREET MALDEN

MEDFORD

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1197

First National Bank
In Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 0471-M

P. C. MACDONALD
OPTOMETRIST
Successor to Arthur D. Irish
418 High Street
W. Medford, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE

Cowan's
GIFT SHOPPE
FATHER'S DAY
GREETING CARDS
EXCLUSIVE PERSONALIZED
STATIONERY TOYS GAMES
153 W. Emerson St. Tel. 0870

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work
Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2556

BUY
JENNEY GASOLINE
AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR. TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREETS

SUMMER DRESSES
$1.00 to $3.98
We Have a Choice Selection in Sheer Dresses in All Sizes
JONES STORES
MELROSE MALDEN

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

Oliver E. Hawes Company
FINE GROCERIES
Vegetables, Meats, Fruits of the Best Quality
Delivery Service
415 FRANKLIN STREET
Phone 3400-1-2-3

NEEDHAM

ADAMS BROS., Inc.
26 PICKERING STREET
Jenney Service Station
Valvoline, Quaker State Oil, Willard Batteries, Pennsylvania Tires
TEL. NEEDHAM 1449

The End of the Trail
G. M. MEINERS
1096 Great Plain Ave. Need. 1014
Father's Day and Graduation Gifts and Cards
Stationery, Books, School Supplies, Art Supplies, Gifts, Greeting Cards, Dennison Goods, Lending Library.

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales . Service
23 CHAPEL STREET Ford NEEDHAM, MASS.

Our Prices Are Lowest for
OIL BURNERS
Oil and Coke Contracts Now Ready
Oil, Coke and N. E. Coke, Fireplace Wood
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Ave. Tel. Need. 0810-1618

SMART SHOES
for
Graduation and Sportswear
JACOBS SHOE STORE
42 Chestnut Street Need. 0819-W

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk, Buttermilk, Heavy Cream, Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner, Afternoon Tea, Fancy Pastries, Schraff's Candies

NEW BEDFORD

Sales Agent for
Toridheet Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
68 North St., New Bedford, Mass., Tel 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass.
Tel. 5566

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

OLSON AND APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
TELEPHONE 5549

Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Gift Cards
A Large Assortment of Cards for Graduation
H. S. Hutchinson Co.
BOOKSTORE BLDG. 222 UNION ST.

Loretta's
Summer Hats
285 UNION STREET AT EIGHTH

NEWBURYPORT

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware - Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT
(Continued)

Fresh, Dainty
SUMMER FROCKS
GOWNS—SPORTSWEAR
ACCESSORIES
Laura F. Follansbee
GOWN SHOPPE
232 High Street Telephone 818-W

STOP HERE for
TEXACO, TYDOL and TRUCO GASOLINE
TRUE'S FILLING STATIONS
at the Traffic Circle
Newburyport Turnpike

LEIGHTON'S BAKERY
"Near the through way"
110 Pleasant St. / 84 State St. } NEWBURYPORT
62 MAIN ST., AMESBURY

Nichols and Damon Inc.
99 WILLIAM STREET
New Bedford's Headquarters for
Wilbur Coon Shoes
May We Serve You?

PACKARD
NASH — LAFAYETTE
Sales and Service
HOYT MOTOR SALES
"Near the Throughway"
Tel. 1882-W 9-11 Titcomb St.

NEWTON

General Electric
RADIO
The Best Money Can Buy
Special Spring Sale Now
Brown Radio and Appliance Corp.
380 Centre St., New. No. 4860

Shoes for Children
W. L. McCAMMON
583 Washington Street

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Batteries, Tires
Radios, Refrigerators, Washers
SALES—SERVICE
Highland Auto Supply
CENTRE NEWTON 1714

NEWTONVILLE

Permanents
Styled Individually
from $6 to $10
Featuring the GABRIELEEN
at $8.50
Especially Good for Gray Hair
Personality Bob, Cut and Set, $1
PERSONALITY BOB SHOP
458 Newtonville Ave., Masonic Bldg.
New. No. 4353

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
12 Years of Proved Reliability in Newton
Wedding Canopies—Aisle Carpets
Window Shades—Venetian Blinds
Metal Weather Stripping
Screens—Window Caulking
Phone NEWton North 4853
861-865 WASHINGTON STREET

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

NORWOOD

The Final Days
of the
Du Pont Paint Parade
Come In and See the Values
Free Delivery
Town Sq. Hardware Co.
599 Washington Nor. 1080

FUEL OILS
'blue coal'
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A.
Whittemore's SONS INC
269 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0764

PITTSFIELD

Barritt Auto Supply
INCORPORATED
Tires—Gas—Oil
Batteries—Accessories
38 Summer Street
Dial either 2-0078 or 5025

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

Dodge and Plymouth
Sales and Service
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
SHAPIRO MOTORS
See MR. FOSTER, Mgr.
631 North Street Dial 8255

Crisp, Cool, Comfortable
June Preston Dresses
$1.00
Sheer, dainty cottons and seersuckers in prints and plain colors, sizes 3 to 14.
Phone or Mail Orders Promptly Filled
The Wallace Co.

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL CO.
INCORPORATED
172 West Street Tel. 7396

Walk-Over Shoes
New Spring and Summer Styles
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH STREET

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
120 Francis Ave Tel. 2-1561

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Firestone
Auto Supply & Service Store
Tires, Gas, Oil, Batteries, Full Line of Auto Supplies, Brakes Adjusted.
Washing—Lubrication
180 SOUTH ST. Tels. 8201—8202

DAMP WASH
Ready to Iron
14 lbs. for 49c
PITTSFIELD LAUNDRY CO.
Dial 6493

Special Purchase
SUITS
for Young Men
$15.95
Extra Trousers $3.00
BESSE-CLARKE 273 NORTH STREET

CHAITIN'S FUR SHOP
Reliable Furriers of Long Standing
39 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.

Cool Comfort in Smart White
MATRIX SHOES
Styles you'll approve of. Lasting style, instant ease $9

ENGLAND BROTHERS
To Insure Satisfaction, Serve
KELSEY'S STEAKS
Expertly cut, properly trimmed, prime quality heavy western steer beef.
KELSEY'S MARKET
Truly a Great Place to Trade

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones Office 2-1151—Res 2-0030

THE ORCHARD TEA GARDEN
Luncheon 75c
Dinner $1.00
Afternoon Tea
Special
Sunday Night Suppers
Tel. 2-2525

DORA MALCOLM
ON THE MELBOURNE ROAD

A Hot Weather Favorite
ARROW SHIRTS
Non-wilt Collars
$2.00
C. H. CUTTING CO.

Quaker Craft Curtains
An Excellent Assortment
$1.25 to $4.50
BATCHELDER'S
83 East Street Opp. Court House

$2.95
A crispy cool blouse of sheer organdy or net will add the right note of chic to your white or pastel suit.
Lisieux Shop
of Individuality
160 NORTH STREET

Good Books Are Real Friends
The Open Book
Has in Stock the Latest Fiction and Non-Fiction, Magazines, etc.
LENDING LIBRARY
70 NORTH STREET DIAL 5514

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Granite 1588. 8:30 to 11:00 a. m., daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

We Offer
Price Protection Contracts
on
New England Coke
Cities Service Oils
Spring Prices
ON
'blue coal' Cleercoal
Franklin Coal
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

Home Jellies and Pickles
In 17 unusual varieties.
Absolutely pure.
Delicious in flavor.
Just what you need for salads and cold lunches.
Four sizes of jars, 30c per lb.
Ask for free samples.
BETSY ANN'S CUPBOARD
115 E. SQUANTUM STREET
North Quincy, Mass. Tel. Gra. 9086-R

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less—Deliveries Everywhere.
ROBERT H. STEARNS
FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVENUE, WOLLASTON

"Let George Do It"
RITCHIE'S
AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
55 CANAL STREET
"Now is the time to change from winter to summer oils and grease."
Phone: GRanite 2964
General Repairing on all makes of cars.
Body, Fender and Radiator Shop
Official Brake and Light Station
Tire, Battery and Radio Service

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3698

GIVE YOUR WINDOWS A TREAT!
With Freshly Laundered Curtains
Old Colony Laundry
Pres. 5000

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
Complete Insurance Service
1364 HANCOCK STREET Granite 3000
Adams Building

For REAL SERVICE Bring It Here
ROY B. THOMAS
Squantum Garage
86 HUCKINS AVE. — SQUANTUM
General repairing on all makes of cars. All work guaranteed.
Tire and Battery Service.
Granite 3564-M

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ENNA JETTICK
New Styles, New Last and the same Real Comfort ... $5 *and* $6
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

READING

New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
22 GOULD ST., STONEHAM Tel. Ston. 0407

Petro Oil Burners
Let me take care of your oil needs.
EARLE H. CHAPIN
122 High Street Tel. Reading 0599

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT
INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD Tel. 2266

SOMERVILLE

D. A. RIX
ROOFING
Slate, Gravel and Asphalt Shingles
Repair Work a Specialty
Metal Gutters and Conductors Repaired and Installed
4 College Circle Davis Square
Office Som. 4803 Res. Lex. 0346-R

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

Auto Speed Wash, 89c
Completely Washed, 12 Minute Service
Specialized Lubrication
with the new
Moto-Sway Method and Marfak
Cutter Sq. Service Station
SOMERSET 0450 CUTTER SQUARE

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
For All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 Park Street Som. 0319

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 CEDAR STREET SOM. 3811-J

MILLER OIL CO.
GASOLINE
and
MOTOR OILS
Cor. Prospect St. and Webster Ave.

The Newly Enlarged
KIDDIE SHOPPE
Everything for Boys and Girls for Graduation
Quality Right Price
14 College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 2480

Stellar
SUMMER SPORT SUITS
LATEST MODELS $22.50
WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS $3.00
421 Highland Avenue, Davis Square

ROSE HARDWARE CO.
GEORGE ROSE, Prop.
Magoun Square Pros. 1095-6-7
Complete Line of
Fishing Equipment
Vacation and Picnic Supplies

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

MAISON WOODWORTH, INC.
A Beauty Salon Doing Work of the Better Class
313 Bridge Street 4-3751

Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICAL GOODS
CAMERAS
Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

MRS. JEANETTE HAAG, Prop.
A. R. DANZIGER SHOP
315 BRIDGE STREET PHONE 3-6811
Correct Corset Fitting
for all figure types at prices from $3.50 to $18.50
Also UNDERWEAR *and* HOSIERY

Young's Guest House
TOURISTS—TEA ROOM
ON ROUTE 5
1892 RIVERDALE RD.
W. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Dial 3-7735

The WINCHESTER INN
767 STATE STREET TEL. 4-9117
ROOMS FOR TOURISTS and TEA ROOM

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS
Maintenance and Care of Home Grounds
THOMAS P. RYLAND CO.
65 James Street Tel. 4-7943

Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE
Firestone Service Stores
Complete One-Stop Service
Ask About Our Budget Plan
Your Credit Is Good
718 State Street Tel. 6-5454 or 6-5453

RUGS
Steam Cleaned, Shampooed, Repaired and Stored—Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Avenue Tel. 2-8113
F. M. SAVAGE, Prop.

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

WHITE SHOES
For GRADUATION
ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
MORSE & HAYNES CO.
1454 Main Street

WEDDING GIFTS
Moderately Priced
TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD
(Continued)

C. L. Hoyt, Inc.
Furriers
1383 Main Street, Bookstore Bldg.
Phone 7-0234
It will soon be time to put your furs in cold storage and have necessary repairs done during the summer season

TAUNTON

Storey & Co.
READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
58 MAIN ST., TAUNTON, MASS.
SUMMER FASHIONS
for MISSES *and* WOMEN
DRESSES—UNDIES
HOSIERY—GLOVES

WALTHAM

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery
MILLER OIL CO.
Distributors of Fuel Oils, Gasoline and Motor Oils
69 River Street Waltham 4200

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Waltham, 433 Moody Street
Arlington, 663 Mass. Avenue
Malden, 147 Pleasant Street
Quincy, 1233 Hancock Street

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete unobtrusive and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

WATERTOWN

Susie Says
"Send Your Boy or Girl to Camp in Our Play Shoes"
WATERTOWN SHOE STORE
76 Main St. Mid. 4400-W

With the cream top bottle you'll always have cream and milk ready for unexpected guests. Our routeman will demonstrate it to you.
C. L. WOODLAND
54 WAVERLY AVE. MID. 3818

WELLESLEY HILLS

ERNEST FORSBERG
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Watch and Clock Repairing
Also Gifts
57 Central St. Tel. Wel. 1345-M

Bendslev's Caramels
Rich, Creamy Vanilla Caramels
Plain or With Nuts
Made by Us
60c per Pound $1.00
2 Pounds .....
Mail orders filled.
370 WASHINGTON ST. TEL. 0047

WEYMOUTH

Correct Summertime Appearance
Requires Careful Wash Suit Laundering
SOUTH WEYMOUTH LAUNDRY AND CLEANSING COMPANY
Weymouth 2300

• THREE ACRES •
Luncheons — Dinners
IN A REAL HOME
Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00
724 Front St., South Weymouth, Mass.
Wey. 0113

WINTHROP

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
Only High Quality Work is done here.
Certified Cleaning
We specialize in FURS. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue
Ocean 0136-R
We call and deliver

HERMAN'S MARKET
Groceries and Provisions
187 Shirley Street Ocean 1239

Cold Cuts (8 varieties)	39c lb.
Monarch Grape Juice	19c pt.
Boneless Pot Roast	23c lb.
Leg Veal to Roast	27c lb.
Swift's Bacon	33c lb.
Cole Slaw	19c lb.

DU PONT
Flat Wall Paint
Get new beauty and charm in your home with this beautiful, washable finish. Flows on easily, dries quickly.
13 pastel shades—and white
PER QUART 79c
SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.
472 Shirley Street Ocean 2050

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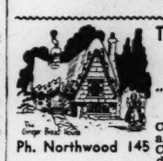

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IT IS the mind that ennobles, not the blood.—VEGA.

Daily Features

WHEN a friend asks, there is no to-morrow.—HERBERT.

A Flying Vacation

40

Eastern's George

IT MAY be only a coincidence, but both Western Air Express and Eastern Air Lines have been singularly free from disasters; and both have weather services organized by Joseph George.

Mr. George is now head of the Eastern's weather division, with headquarters in Atlanta. He is a youngish man of the serious, college type, with keen, comprehending eyes. He was one of the first airline meteorologists in the United States, and is undoubtedly second to none in brilliance. His book, "Air Mass Analysis," is an authoritative work. He gave me a copy to peruse; but like a child who is expected to grasp something of calculus after having barely learned arithmetic, I could master little of it. Of course, I did emerge from the welter of facts with the information that our weather is three-dimensional; that is, it has height, as well as length and breadth. Great masses of cold air are moving southward over North America from the arctic, and equal masses of hot moist air are moving northward from the tropics. When these "cold fronts" and "warm fronts" meet, things begin to happen. The warm air has a normal tendency to ride up over the cold mass. When this happens, look out for rain and squalls!

It is Mr. George's job to study and chart the hundreds of daily reports of temperatures, wind velocities, barometer readings, cloud conditions, etc., and to give scientific analyses of the proper courses for pilots to follow, including directions and elevations.

While I was in Mr. George's office looking over the hourly reports from the Bureau of Air Commerce, I was especially interested in a teletype notation from Dallas. Balloons sent up at that point indicated an 18-mile wind from the southeast at 4000 feet, and a 34-mile wind from the west (!) at 8000 feet. To take advantage of a tail wind in those parts, a west-bound plane would profit by flying at 4000 feet, but an east-bound plane would fly at 8000 feet. Mr. George reminded me that transcontinental record flights are not made on an announced schedule. "Suddenly you pick up your paper to learn that a new record has been established. The aviator has been standing by, watching and waiting for a favorable tail wind."

Mr. George added, "To determine the efficient cruising speed and elevation for our planes, however, we take the airplane performance plus or minus the wind effect, and then balance the total with passenger comfort. Fast planes such as the Douglas minimize a rough air condition; but we desire to avoid or eliminate it entirely."

The system of air mass analysis was developed in Norway about 10 years ago; and, thanks to the cooperation of the U. S. Weather Bureau and the Army and the Navy, 22 daily upper air soundings are made over the United States. Now, turbulent conditions are predictable from several hours to several days in advance.

While some folks continue to talk about the weather, the Government and the airlines are actually doing something about it!
—*Daily Features Editor.*

(To be continued)

Brevities

Milwaukee Journal: A strawberry grower at Shenandoah, Iowa, advertises a new variety as "Giant Mastodons." Do you suppose he means the large giant mastodons?

St. Louis Star-Times: There can be no revolution while a $700 sedan can overtake a $5000 limousine and toot for gangway.

Baby Antelope May Join Monitor Camera Club

Monitor Camera Club From Harry G. Franse, Grand Canyon, Ariz.

"Hoya Jeva" (Hopi for Baby Antelope) Gets a Good Focus on Hon-mana Through the Camera, and Big Brother Qu-ja-ho-now Peeks. The Children Are Members of the Hopi Bear Clan at Shungopavy, Ariz.

Daily Anecdote

Oh, for More Speakers Like Depew!

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

MARK TWAIN and Chauncey Depew were attending a dinner at which each of them was scheduled for a speech. Mark Twain was called on first, spoke for 20 minutes, and made a big hit. Next Mr. Depew was announced. He said:

"Mr. Toastmaster and ladies and gentlemen: Before this dinner Mr. Clemens and I made an agreement to exchange speeches. He has just delivered the speech I wrote; and I thank you for the pleasant manner in which you received it. I regret to say, with apologies to Mr. Clemens, that I have lost the notes on his speech and cannot remember anything he was to say."

Amid hearty laughter he resumed his seat.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Pictured Stories

HAVE your guests write short stories like the little pictured ones we see in the children's magazines. Provide each guest with a sheet of paper and a number of little cut out pictures of animals, houses, trees, boxes, brooms, dolls, kites, autos, or anything else that will fit into such a story well.

As the guests write their story they can paste in a picture to represent a word they wish to use. For instance, one can start out: "I live in a big (picture of a house) and I have a (dog) and a (cat)." Then go on adding more story and more pictures. Some of these stories will be really clever; and it is a good game for the younger children in a family to engage in, as it helps them to easy composition.

E. L., Ames, Iowa

In Lighter Vein

Familiar

An actress was taking her dog for a walk, and met a rival, clad in a new fur coat.

The dog began to leap in friendly fashion around the wearer of the coat, and his mistress apologized sweetly.

"Do forgive my Squeegie," she said. "He's just been playing with some rabbits."

Boondogglers

Foreman: "And what are you two fellows doing?"

Boondoggler: "We're carrying these boards over to that lumber pile."

Foreman: "But where are the boards?"

Boondoggler: "For land's sakes, Sam, we've forgot the boards."—*Pathfinder.*

Enough

Travel Agent (handing out one more booklet): "Samoa, sir?"

Prospective Tourist: "No, thanks; this will be enough."

All He Remembered

"Well, Bobby," said mother to her little son who had just returned from the children's party, "I hope you behaved yourself."

"Oh, yes, Mum!" readily replied the boy.

"And you remembered to say 'Yes, please,' and 'No, thank you'?" she asked him.

"I didn't say, 'No, thank you,' but I said 'Yes, please,' every time," the child replied.—*New Zealand Herald.*

Matched Cases

Little Mabel was watching the elephant at the zoo. "What's the long shaky thing he swings around in front of him?" she asked.

"That's the trunk," explained her father.

"Then I suppose the little one behind him is his suitcase?"

Can't Fool an Ant

"Is his wife a good cook?"

"I'll say she is. The last time they went on a picnic the ants came home with them."

1836 and 1936 —Fliegende Blatter (Munich)

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Cryptogram

TODAY'S cryptogram is a quotation by Thomas J. Watson, president of the Int'l Business Machines Corp. Cryptographers should pride themselves on solving this cryptic message.

ZYX WVU TYS RSXQ USZ

ZVPX ONMRX MU YMQ STU

OXNLSNWVUKX OXNLSNWQ

USZYMUJ MU TYMKY ZS ZVPX

ONMRX.

2. Letter Changing

Here's an opportunity for you to move from CITY to TOWN—or vice versa. Changing only one letter at a time, and forming a proper word each time, change CITY to TOWN, or TOWN to CITY, either way, in nine moves.

3. Letter Juggling

It is with some "trepidation" that this letter-juggling problem is presented. Try juggling or transposing the letters in the word "TREPIDATION" to form another 11-letter word.

4. What Numbers

The square of one of two numbers, when added to the other number, produces 13. If the square of the second be added to the first number, the result is 19. What are the two numbers?

5. Rebus

Today's rebus comes from a Jackson (Mich.) reader. Note the positions of the letters. They represent a 6-letter word. The verse below will aid you.

U
I A
Sought by all mankind
Very difficult to find.

(Answers Appear Among Advertisements)

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Yard Carry-All

A MAN was astonished to see so many discarded lawn mowers at a junk yard. He sorted out two or three with the wheels intact and the handle secure. The rest of the mower was a wreck in each case.

He took these home and on each he fitted a rack that cleared the wheels. On this a person could place a box, a clothes basket, a barrel of ashes, or some other heavy article that needed to be transported from one place to the other. He soon sold these to homeowners and the buyers praised his ingenuity in making such a cheap contrivance for them to use in heavy carrying.

Today no old mower for discard, or low sale, escapes his notice; for he can dispose of all these "yard carry-alls."—Jane L., Davis, Calif.

Facts About the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

"The Sea of the Plain"

THE word which is translated "plain" in the phrase "sea of the plain," found in II Kings 14:25 and other passages, is in Hebrew "Arabah," a name which is still employed to describe the deep valley which stretches northward from the Gulf of Akabah (the northeastern arm of the Red Sea), and connects with the valley of the Jordan.

At the deepest point in this Arabah lay that peculiar body of water which we know today as the Dead Sea, but which is often described in our Common Version of the Old Testament as "the sea of the plain" (Revised Version—"sea of the Arabah"). It lies about 1300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean; while it came to be called the "Dead Sea" because of its excessive salinity, together with the chemicals with which it is impregnated, make it impossible for fish to live there.

What They Say

War's Bills

"Since war produces nothing with which to pay its bills, it would be in accord with sound principles of both economics and humanity to put it completely on a pay-as-you-go basis."—*Prof. Arnold J. Lien.*

Desert Wandering

"Today, we of America are also wandering in the desert, even though it is a social and not a physical desert."—*Secretary Ickes.*

Radio's Future

"No future Alexander in the realm of business need cry for lack of worlds to conquer, for radio is still unfolding."—*David Sarnoff.*

Odds and Ends

Speedy Work

The Brazilian Academy of Letters in Rio de Janeiro started a Brazilian dictionary of the Portuguese language back in 1907. Still far from completing the letter "A" they have just recently reached the word "abacate" (avocado pear).

A Good Farm Area

Among interesting facts collected about the Queen Mary is that it has 20 acres of clear deck space—more than any other ship afloat.

How They Stand

Of the Governors of the 48 states, 37 are Democrats, 9 are Republicans, one is Farmer Labor, and the last is Progressive.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Good Neighbor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Tampa, Fla.

FOR five years after the passing of her husband, a widow, by careful management and rigid self-denial, had been able to retain possession of a 200-acre debt-ridden farm. But now the loss of her property seemed imminent. The Federal Land Bank had obtained title to the acres by mortgage foreclosure; and, with her two daughters out of work, she was unable to meet the terms of redemption.

The possibility of losing her property did not grieve the woman so much as the thought of leaving her old home.

A neighbor, hearing of the foreclosure, decided he would like to increase his acreage by acquiring the widow's farm; but, being a considerate man, he was loath to dispossess the woman of her loved home.

Finally he went to the Federal Land Bank and made an offer for the entire 200-acre farm. Then he added, "I'll give you the same price for 160 acres."

The bank approved the transaction; so after the widow had been consulted, the following deal was consummated: A deed was drawn up turning the 200 acres back to the widow. She then deeded 160 acres to the neighbor. This left her in possession of 40 acres, her house, and all her farm buildings, with all taxes paid.

Soon her daughters found employment, and a tenant was found whose rent would pay all future taxes and keep up all necessary improvements.

The neighbor feels that this is one of the best deals he has ever made, for not only has he materially increased the size of his farm at a reasonable cost, but he has also saved a deserving woman from the loss of her home.

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Fixing Salaries

Question: A motion was passed providing that salaries should be based on income, proportionate to the salary schedule now in effect. Our bylaws, however, provide: "It is the duty of the board . . . to fix salaries. . . . It is also the duty of the board to carry out promptly the decision of the members on any business directly dealt with at any business meeting."

Was the motion valid?

Answer: The fundamental is that all power centers in the membership of an organization. The organization may delegate to a board any of these powers or duties as it may desire. If the last sentence in the above bylaw had not been included, the duty to fix salaries would be delegated exclusively to the board, and the membership could not alter salaries unless bylaws were amended. The last sentence, however, being a part of the same section, must be interpreted as modifying such delegation of power. It may be properly construed as reserving to the membership the right to instruct the board "on any business."

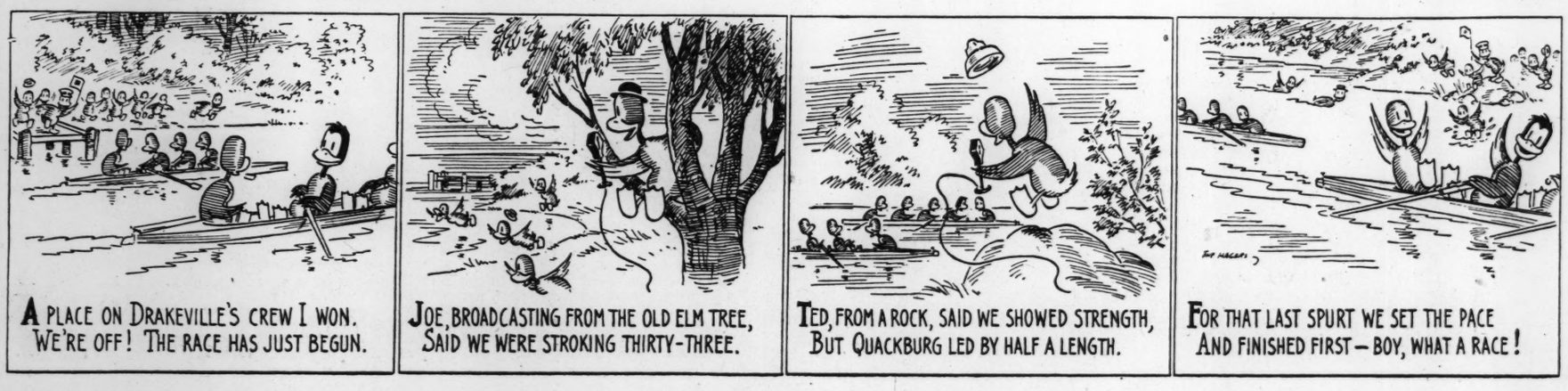
The motion as passed was therefore proper, being a decision of the members, to be carried out by the board.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Uneasy Lies the Head . . .*

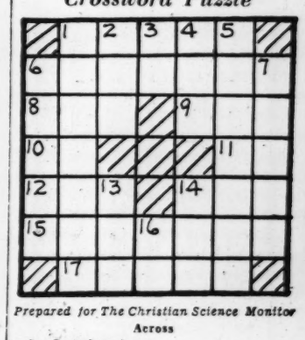
By LE PELLEY

The Adventures of Waddles—*Drakeville vs. Quackburg*

By THE HAGERS



Crossword Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1. Omission-sign
6. Name of this paper
8. Cleverness
9. Malay-Negrito savage
10. Negative
11. About
12. So. American tribe
14. Land-measure
15. A narration
17. Shelters of canvas

Down

1. Inferior crown
2. Insect
3. Japanese measure
4. Greek letter
5. Timber trees
6. One's landed estate
7. Carnivore
13. Unit
14. Siamese coin
16. Preposition

[Answers Appear Elsewhere]

Truth

LET us not fear that the issue of natural science shall be skepticism or anarchy. Through all God's works there runs a beautiful harmony. The remotest truth in His universe is linked to that which is nearest the throne.—*E. H. Chapin.*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Editorials

Behind the Political Mists

4. Sand in the Economic Machinery

IF WE accept the conclusion that deep mental attitudes and powerful economic forces are moving beneath the swirling currents of American politics today, then it appears that solutions to present problems can be most hopefully sought in changes of popular thinking and redirection of economic forces.

What changes? As we have already indicated in this discussion, the reform most needed is recovery from materialism. For while economic maladjustments create much of the pressure for political solutions, economic dislocations are themselves products of ignorance and greed, which have their roots in materialism.

The belief that man is merely an economic animal lies back of many economic and political troubles. It is responsible for the saying that "business is business." It causes us to forget that the joy of achievement and the satisfaction of unselfish service can mean more than material rewards in profits or wages. As the spiritual nature of man becomes more apparent, the materialistic grabbing which upsets the economic system will lessen. Until it does, we must prepare to understand and to deal in the wisest way with the economic discords resulting from ignorance and greed.

The theory of the capitalist system is that greed is automatically checked where competition is free and equal; those who give the greatest value in goods or services will obtain the greatest reward. But gradually economic devices have been invented which remove this automatic check from many areas of modern business. Corporations, trusts, labor unions, trade associations, farm co-operatives and other devices for controlling production and the means of production have transferred from the individual to organizations the sovereignty over prices of goods and services. In many sections of the economic system this dictatorship over production has destroyed the democracy of free competition.

While it is never wise to oversimplify economic causes and effects, we can see today that monopoly—coupled with the extremes of boldness and caution which afflict the human mind and accentuate the speculative ups and downs of the business cycle—is mainly responsible for present economic troubles.

As long ago as 1900, the New York World published a statement listing the "most imminent dangers confronting the coming century," and prominent among them were "the claims of human power, industrial slavery, and insufficient freedom of honest competition." The writer of that prophetic statement was Mary Baker Eddy. What she then saw economists have lately been emphasizing, and it appears that slowly an understanding of the full dangers of monopoly is spreading. Many political leaders have lately begun to take notice, and Senator Borah has put an anti-monopoly plank at the head of his program for the Republican Party.

A change in the thinking of the people on this subject will greatly lessen this big economic problem. For ignorance is as much to blame as greed. It is unfair and useless to charge the average business man or union member with a conscious criminal purpose to abuse the capitalist system for his own advantage. Only a dogmatist or a demagogue would say that all attempts to protect producers from unfair competition or inhuman working conditions through trade associations or labor unions are wrong. Monopolies may even serve consumers more efficiently. But they are the judges of what is fair and they tend to produce scarcity. At least it is necessary to recognize that every such step toward economic collectivism destroys the free and ideal working of the capitalist system. The competitive check on greed and ignorance is removed.

For instance, in manufacturing, some producers give consumers lower prices and labor higher wages as fast as they cut costs by better management and machines. Many do so even though they possess some form of control. Yet according to the impartial studies of the Brookings Institution, the productivity of workers in American manufacturing industries increased more than 25 per cent between 1922 and 1929, but "retail prices did not decline at all."

What does this mean? Other factors besides monopolistic maintenance of prices may enter in, but at least it is clear that in this section of American business just before the depression the reduction of prices—in effect an increase in the buying power of wages, dividends and incomes of all consumers—which the capitalist system relies on for normal expansion and employment, was not operative. Multiply this example by all the other forms of monopolistic restraint on the free play of supply and demand, and on the freedom of individual initiative and opportunity, and it appears that here is the major cause of economic troubles for which the people are demanding political solutions.

"Tongues in Trees"

PROGRESS, very masterful, came the other day where Beauty was, and, with gallant gesture, tip-toed around, leaving her peace all undisturbed. Mapping the route for the reconstruction of a highway in New York State, a survey party ran full tilt into a tree.

Now, trees have been called many things by many poets, but in the lexicon of the tramping transit bearer their name is just Obstruction. This eighty-foot maple of lordly girth—thirteen feet around—already a sturdy sapling when, in the same state, Ethan Allen's "Green Mountain Boys" wrested the Fort of Ticonderoga from the British Burgoyne—was doomed to become so many feet of lumber. Then up spoke one McGregor, its owner. "Surveyor, spare that tree," or words to that effect, he cried and, doubtless cited a certain poet's well-known panegyric. (It was in the evening paper.) He won and new maps were drawn.

To the sojourner in an arid land, nostalgic longing for a tree is often overwhelming. The westward traveler in America listens well to the voices of the winds in the tree tops as he is hurried from the nearer east to the farther west. He must traverse great stretches where no grateful arboreal shade rises to rest his gaze from the broad horizon's shimmering desert heat before he reaches wooded Pacific slopes. To his lips, also, may rise that oft-repeated stanza singing a poet's feeling for a tree. (It is Junior's prized parlor piece.)

Before those lines took birth, here and there in the dry country, men and women who loved a tree, like Cicero's diligent husbandman who sowed "trees, of which he himself will never see the fruit," labored to plant saplings in newly settled communities. One recalls a pleasant town in New Mexico, Roswell, where this was done by early beauty-loving citizens. Today, to ride into its tree-bordered avenues from the burning sun of the plains is to enter an oasis of cool delight.

Elsewhere men have mortgaged homes to purchase the view of a tree or two. Hasn't a talented and charming actress, Helen Hayes, recently confessed that she had never owned a mink coat but she had paid its equivalent to buy a tree? To which startling admission she added an equally startling omission. She didn't quote a famous far-flung couplet about a tree. She knew, of course, that all would hear it when next they dialed the radio.

LIFE aboard the Queen Mary is almost the same as ashore, states a recent article in the Monitor. But oh, don't the people ashore wish it were!

The Speaker of the House

JOSEPH WELLINGTON BYRNS was not a great political leader. He did not evolve any new social or economic doctrines. But he will go down in congressional history as a Speaker who developed his own effective method of controlling the unwieldy popular branch of the national legislature and who used it with tact and skill, earning the gratitude of an Administration which he served loyally, and the affection of the entire membership of the House.

A lanky, almost Lincolnesque, figure, both in appearance and mannerism, he possessed an understanding of and a sympathy for the political perplexities of his colleagues which enabled him to deal with them as effectively as some of the famous House dictators of the past.

Speaker Byrns was not primarily concerned with the merits of Rooseveltian legislation sent to him from the White House. In his concept of the American political system that was not his job. He felt it was his job to see that whatever the White House wanted went through with a minimum of trouble and change. Had he taken time out to consider the merits of the bills he pressed through, he might have questioned many of them. Government economy stood first on the record of his long career in the House. His influence whenever exerted on the course of the New Deal tended to temper extremes.

How Many Films Make a 'Show'?

WHEN you go to the movies, do you prefer to see one good picture or two that are only so-so? This is what the double-bill problem in the film theaters simmers down to. There simply are not enough good stories to keep up the general quality in the Hollywood product under the present custom of showing two films at every show offered in at least half the theaters in the United States.

Warner Brothers Corporation, one of the larger producing concerns, is trying to find out how the majority of film patrons feel about the double bill. Returns so far indicate that the radio listeners who have been invited to express a preference are two to one in favor of single features. Inquiries conducted with other consuming groups are running even higher in favor of one main film on a program. Those who believe that the double bills are pulling down film values seriously may register their verdict with one of the Warner Brothers' branch agencies or with their neighborhood theater manager if they wish to support the advantages of quality over quantity in entertainment.

Parnellians

Book News of the Day

WHEN Parnell entered the House of Commons in 1875 as an Irish member from the County Meath, the Irish Nationalist Party under the leadership of Isaac Butt was attempting with little success to win the English Parliament to the cause of Home Rule. "I am not in favor of a policy of exasperation," said Isaac Butt to the applause of the English benches.

Parnell was. With superb political strategy he united all Irish Nationalists, both constitutional and revolutionary, both in Ireland and abroad, behind the Nationalist Party. This party he disciplined into a unit which followed him as one man. With it he held the balance of power at Westminster; with it by 1890 he had defeated the Tories, and won Gladstone and the Liberals to the cause of Home Rule; he held a parliament for Ireland in the hollow of his hand.

Then in late November and early December came in rapid succession the O'Shea divorce proceedings; Gladstone's adroit letter, which split the Irish M. P.'s, and the Irish bishops' manifesto calling upon Roman Catholic Ireland to renounce Parnell, which split the Irish people. Within a year of these events Parnell had passed on and the Home Rule movement had been set back decades.

The first 10 chapters of PARNELL'S FAITHFUL FEW, by Margaret Leamy (New York: Macmillan. $2.50), relate the story of this eventful year. In a sketchy, gossipy, rather random style she tells of the Irish political campaigns of 1890-1, in almost all of which Parnell's candidates were defeated; of the struggle and division within the ranks of the once unified Irish M. P.'s; of Parnell's negotiations with the Irish members in which he insisted, if he was to be thrown to the Liberal lions, that the Irish members should get his price in terms of definite promises and assurances from Gladstone and the Liberal Party.

It is a great theme, rich in drama, the clash of prejudice and passion, a crisis on which hung much for Ireland. Unfortunately Mrs. Leamy lacks the imagination and the knowledge to do it justice. Much of her account is borrowed without acknowledgment from Barry O'Brien's "Life of Charles Stuart Parnell"; little of what is Mrs. Leamy's has the assurance of proper documentation.

The last five chapters of the book are devoted to short biographies of the men and women who supported Parnell; an account of Mrs. Leamy's old home, Kilmurray Green, and of Avondale, the home of the Parnells; a chapter of poems from various hands on Parnell's passing; a brief description of the Irish Free State today. An appendix prints the American diary of one of Ireland's M. P.'s, Tim Harrington.

All this is mildly interesting but not much to the point; the space it takes up could have much better been devoted to a fuller account of Parnell's last year and its important implications. All who know Irish life and literature know the emotional strain that succeeded the Parnell Split; the despair which followed the passing of Parnell, out of which came the bitter realism of Joyce, O'Casey and O'Flaherty; the later years of revolt and civil war to which the collapse of the Parnell Movement condemned the Irish people. Both to Parnell and to the "faithful few" Mrs. Leamy's short book does scant justice.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Signs on the Rural Horizon

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read with keen interest in the Monitor the special story from Detroit with regard to "New Future Wonders Seen in Chemistry of the Farm."

To this Canadian's eyes, your Farm Chemurgic Council seems to be one of the most encouraging signs along the rural horizon. The plan to supplement present or future oil supplies with even a 10 per cent blend of alcohol processed from the field crops of the American farmer, is a most alluring one. While our traffic courts furnish daily evidence that alcohol and gasoline "will not mix," while the former's influence is at the wheel and the latter's is in the tank, apparently a way has been found to get those twin-spirits to co-operate in terms of motor fuel, without damage to the oil business but with immense advantage to agriculture.

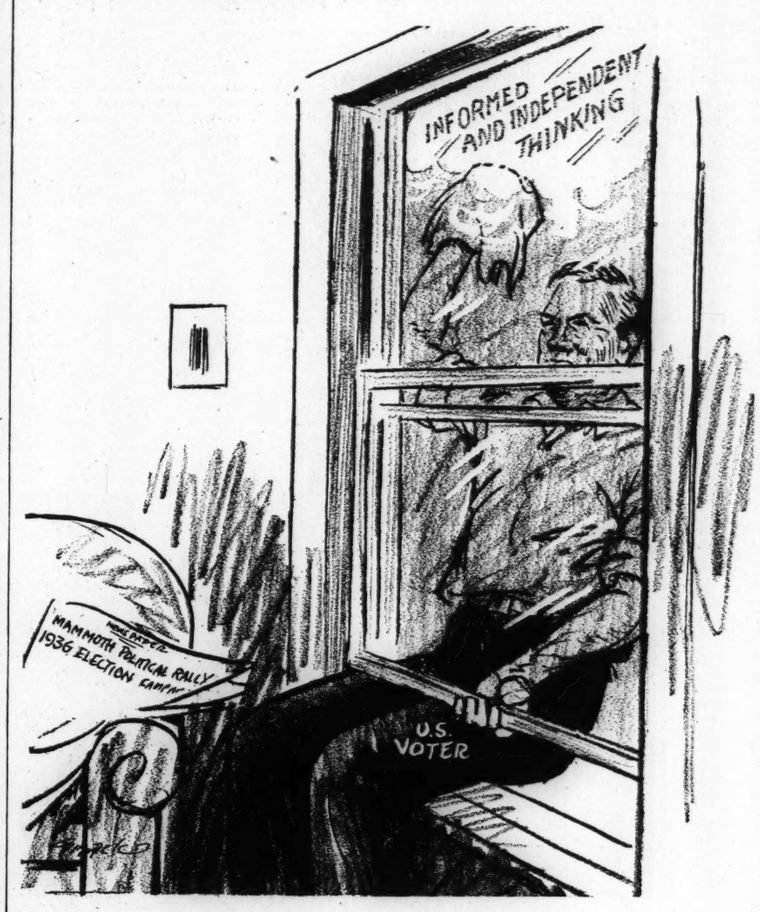
I observe, however, that there is one of the cereal family always missing from the lengthening list of "farm fuel" sources from corn to potatoes, from oats and sugar beets to artichokes and barley. No one ever suggests that we should investigate the alcohol or industrial content of the wheat kernel. Apart from the fact that the wheat farmer could hardly avoid being benefited by the diversion of millions of potential acres away from the cereal markets. I think he needs the direct as well as the oblique help and it seems to me that the "chemurg" could be enlisted in the dual service of stabilizing wheat prices at "a living wage" for the growers and the steady elimination of the wheat surplus which destroys valuations for the bread grain for five years in a row.

Just two further points along this same cereal front: (1) According to the Food Research Institute (California), the United States in 1899 produced 103 million bbls. of flour, as against a mill output of 101 million bbls. in 1935 with 50,000,000 more people—so the bread market is not enough. (2) Mr. C. W. Peterson, editor of Farm and Ranch Review (Calgary, Alta.), who has also grown a round million bushels of wheat, said last week: "My considered judgment is that wheat would need to average $1.50 at Fort William in order to fully cover wear and tear on equipment and other overhead cost, and yield a fair return on invested capital, as well as a decent standard of living for the farm people, and also to permit of the land being maintained in a fair state of productivity." Yesterday's price for the top grade of the bread grain stood at $0.75½ in the Winnipeg market—that cannot go on for long.

D. P. W.

Toronto, Ont., Can.

When Clear Windows Are Needed



The Press Comments on Coalition

Excerpts from editorials based on the proposal, recently renewed in the New York Herald Tribune, that the Republicans nominate a Democrat for Vice-President.

Baltimore Sun

Democrats, so angry with Mr. Roosevelt that they are willing to take almost any Republican on almost any platform, will not need the sop of a vice-presidential nomination. If the Republican Party is to make an overture to critical Democrats which has sincerity and dignity, it must undertake to reform itself and its policies.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

There is one dominant issue in the coming national campaign and that is whether this nation shall adhere to the American plan of government or shall cast it aside and experiment with a form of national government which tends toward the communistic plan and is the contradiction of the essentials in our national ideals. If the Constitution is to be preserved and the nation is to turn from the fantasies of the New Deal, there must be united action by those who believe in the fundamentals of American government, Republicans and Democrats standing together in coalition.

Hartford Courant

It is a well-recognized fact that the party label has come to mean almost nothing at all. It was the pseudo-Republicans with a progressive prefix that Mr. Roosevelt assiduously cultivated in seeking the presidency. Such of them as are in Congress have been pleased to go along with him in most of his economic and social experiments. There has been to all intents a coalition of the leftists of the two parties, and it is not inappropriate that all who believe in preserving the nation's fundamental principles should now join their forces.

But although the argument for a coalition at Cleveland to meet the crisis which the country faces is convincing, we have little faith that the convention will be influenced by it.

Portland (Maine) Press Herald

It appeals as good political strategy and would unquestionably aid in carrying conviction to millions of independent voters that the Republican Party has been divorced from the influence of the old-time bosses and is intent upon rebuilding the party upon the foundations laid by Lincoln and others who helped to save the Union when it was endangered and made the Republican Party the powerful instrument which was utilized by the common people for nearly fifty years to promote the vital principles of Americanism.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

The right man and the right platform can provide the leadership necessary to win the support of all voters, regardless of party labels. To go outside the party leadership to fill the ticket seems like a doubtful experiment, which might do no harm but which would not be likely to do a great deal of good.

Buffalo Courier Express

Perhaps a logical alignment this year would array a coalition of Democrats and progressive Republicans, who believe with President Roosevelt that we should "do something," and if that doesn't work do something else, against a coalition such as the Herald Tribune suggests, made up of Republicans and Democrats who prefer the text, prove all things, hold fast that which is good.

Indianapolis Star

The Democrats who believe in the doctrines for which their party has stood for generations, and realize what Roosevelt has done to democracy, will vote for principles and not because of a vice-presidential bait. They know the only way to get back to first principles is to be rid of Roosevelt; that the only way to do that is to elect a Republican President and Congress. They have intelligence and know what to do and how to do it.

If the Democrats do lend a hand, as undoubtedly a large percentage will, in getting the National Government back to a normal and stable basis, the Republican administration might well seek the advice of outstanding men like Senator Byrd, Lewis Douglas or some others in important Cabinet posts.

Des Moines Register

The proposal for a coalition ticket at Cleveland . . . is of course the proposal of a paper that is tremendously anxious to have Roosevelt beaten.

There is much greater chance of the Republican nominee including some conservative Democrats in his Cabinet if elected. The nominee might even commit himself to that much of a coalition administration before the election. While skeptical of the political feasibility of doing what the Herald Tribune suggests, The Register is not condemning the suggestion.

Salt Lake City Tribune

. . . While it is not likely that such advice will be heeded when partisan opponents of the Administration assemble in the convention hall, it is interesting to note the constant erosion of party lines. That the Republican resolutions will indorse the Jeffersonian doctrine of states' rights seems to be more likely than the probability of the Democratic platform reaffirming the Hamiltonian principle of federal centralization. Yet the attitude of the leaders on both sides, their utterances for the last two years and the logic of events all point to this very peculiar alignment. It does not appear likely that, after the coming election, another campaign will be waged where party leaders are undecided in which camp they belong or what tenets their standard bearers espouse.

Portland Oregonian

The prime and foremost aim of the Cleveland convention ought to be that of consolidating the anti-Roosevelt strength. The Republican Party can remain true to its own party principles and yet make room under its 1936 banner for men and women not Republicans who are more interested in making this country safe again and returning it to the government of the Constitution than in mere party success. The Republican convention must make itself a convention of progress, of decent liberalism and of tolerance, while sacrificing nothing of Republican fundamentals.

Richmond Times-Dispatch

At least one of the Democrats mentioned as a desirable candidate for the Vice-Presidency on the Republican ticket has made it plain several times that he would not consider a coalition nomination under any circumstances. He is Senator Byrd. His party affiliation is definite and irrevocable. While he has not always agreed with the Roosevelt Administration, he is determined to fight for his convictions within the party ranks, and not as the tail of the Republican kite. No blandishments from Cleveland will lure him.

Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette

Our system and our political philosophy do not lend themselves to coalition government. We have separated the executive and the legislative branches. To have a true coalition in this country, it seems, we should have to give Washington policemen tunics and fasces and name two consuls, one a Republican and the other a Democrat.

A national platform might be irreverently called a straddle by both Republican and Democratic partisans.

The nomination of a real Democrat for Vice-President by the Republicans would undoubtedly have a symbolic value. But the votes of the people of the United States are determined by the candidates for President, not by the candidates for Vice-President.

Raleigh News and Observer

Without any feeling of philanthropy, true Democrats are glad to donate to the Republicans in their 1936 difficulties those "Democrats" who have always been out of place in the liberal Democratic Party. The Herald Tribune can have them. But wise Republicans will accept the gift with a perhaps polite but a certainly not enthusiastic, "Thanks for nothing."

Norfolk Ledger Dispatch

Its proposal is a confession that the only party that knows how to govern is in an awful jam . . . in other words, the Herald Tribune confesses that the Republican Party is licked and that there is no longer any use of making any bones about it.

The Wide Horizon

The Masses Articulate

By R. A. Scott-James

LONDON

A NEW problem is beginning to present itself in the minds of some of the younger intelligentsia of working-class origin in Great Britain. How can they discover a means to make their class vocal in the fullest sense of the term and in the finest way? Starting from the fact of their class-consciousness, which they do not wish to lose, how can they give expression to the instincts and sympathies of the proletariat which has hitherto been inarticulate? How can they bring this consciousness of theirs into a finely made literature which will be worthy to hold its own with the best literature produced by aristocratic or bourgeois writers?

The problem has been stated in a magazine article written by Mr. William Nuttall, the son of a Lancashire cotton-mill hand, who declares that "some new kind of thunder and lightning is long overdue in letters." It has been taken up by Mr. Leslie Halward, a man who started work as a toolmaker's apprentice, who was himself for a short time "on the dole," and has just written a remarkable volume of short stories. The question has fired the interest of educated working men in several parts of Britain, whose various views on the "proletarian reader" and the future "proletarian writer" I have had the opportunity of studying.

Before going any further I should like to call attention to some peculiarly relevant facts given in a report just issued by the University Grants Committee concerning students at British Universities or University Colleges. It appears that the total number of full-time students in these institutions has risen from 20,000 at the beginning of the century to 44,000 six years ago, and to 49,000 today. It is stated that at least 50 per cent of the present students in the provincial universities began their education in public elementary schools—in other words, were of "working-class" origin.

It must be remembered that I am speaking not of America but of Great Britain, where class barriers, though not insuperable as they used to be in some European countries, were nevertheless formidable until comparatively recent times. In the nineteenth century it was an extremely difficult thing for a working-class person to rise "out of his class." Higher education was not easily attained by people of the poorer classes. It was a very great innovation when elementary education became universal in 1870, and thus enabled all sections of the community to read newspapers and books. But it is only in the last three decades that considerable numbers of the working classes have had the opportunity of enjoying the best possible education, and entering upon adult life with an intellectual equipment second to none.

Thus it is the case that most of the literature of England, and indeed most of the literature of the world, has been written by authors who may be described as bourgeois or aristocratic. There are innumerable books which were written about the working classes and portrayed working-class characters, but most of them were written by middle-class writers—or writers who had acquired the middle-class habit of thought—for middle-class readers. This is true of Charles Dickens, of Walt Whitman, of H. G. Wells, though perhaps less true of Thomas Hardy and a few others whom one might name. But it is the case that no considerable part of world literature has presented men and women in society as seen through the eyes of the proletariat.

Is this important? Mr. William Nuttall is in a position to show us that it is supremely important. He, claiming to have, for better or worse, the class consciousness of one brought up in a rather bitterly class-conscious working *milieu*, tells us that his enjoyment of the best English literature is spoiled by his sense of the "bourgeois flavor" that is inseparable from it. And he goes on to hint at the possibility of the creation of something completely new in literature when some man of genius will appear, a man of proletarian knowledge, who, having received the education of a scholar, is content to remain proletarian in sympathy and imagination, and to use his powers to show the mind of the working classes *as seen from within*.

The new thing that is suggested is not a change in the method—in the art—of literature, but an extension of its subject matter to include that vast reservoir of human consciousness which has never been lacking during the history of society, but has seldom been plumbed; seldom mirrored in its essence. Hitherto poetry and fiction have rarely been able to do more than *guess* at the sensations, thoughts, emotions, imagination of the masses untrained to express themselves. Today, at last, the masses have educated representatives. A few at least of these will preserve, in spite of their education, the class-memory which they inherited. This is not to say that inherited class differences are desirable. But they are there. And neither art nor social science will be complete until neglected forms of human awareness are drawn into their widely flung net and become part—a very considerable part—of their subject matter.